

A perversion of Parliament

Letter details 'extreme anxiety'

Paul Johnson

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IE editor of the Guardian, Alan Rusbridger, last night wrote to John Major, Tony Blair and Padd Ashdown, to express the paper's extreme anxiety over the way the Neil Hamilton-Ian Greer cash for questions affair will be investigated. Enclosed in the letters sen to the party leaders — and to the Speaker of the House of Commons, Betty Boothroyd are copies of a docume obtained by the newspaper a it built up its defence to the

libel action mounted by the disgraced former minister and the lobbyist. The pair abandoned their action, paying part of the paper's costs earlier this week The Guardian believes the

document shows how the Conservative Party has, through senior party and gov ernment members, using the mechanisms of Parliament conspired to prevent a full and public airing of the facts about the behaviour of Mi Hamilton and Mr Greer.



Tony Blair, John Major and Paddy Ashdown, to whom the Guardian wrote last night. Mr Ashdown said the document the newspaper enclosed 'raises the gravest concerns about the integrity of the Government'

of the Government and the extent to which it is prepared to pervert the procedures of the

Parliament.

House of Commons and its committees for its own purposes

Mr Hamilton's behaviour.

The inquiry recommended n

action and was so limited in

scope that the Labour minor-

Sir Gordon has said: "It will be up to the committee to de-

cide what to do with it [bis report]. They could either ac-cept it, reject it, or decide to

do their own inquiry." Michael Heseltine, the Dep-

uty Prime Minister, stuck last

night to the government line that the Downey inquiry

should not be prejudged. Questioned on C4 news about

how Mr Hamilton had taken money and had lied about his conduct. Mr Heseltine said:

ity walked out in protest.

This extraordinary and shocking document raises the gravest concerns about the integrity

lish this document because it came to the newspaper under subpoena from the Government's own records handed over by the Treasury Solicitor.

"This is evidence of the cover-up we always sus-pected. It shows that the Government's first instinct when dealing with this affair was to stifle it." Mr Rusbridger said last night. 'It shows the con-tempt with which the Government was prepared to treat parliamentary law. It was a Hamilton affair and to reguconspiracy to pervert the course of justice in Westminster." late the conduct of MPs.

After receiving the Guard-tion of all the documents in the Hamilton case forthwith last night: "This extraordi-by placing them in the library nary and shocking document raises the gravest concerns about the integrity of the Government and the extent to which it is prepared to per-vert the procedures of the House of Commons and its committees for its own

"Three actions are now necessary to restore confidence

nside

in the House of Commons's capacity effectively to investi- Parliamentary Commissioner

"One: the Prime Minister should authorise full publica-tion of all the documents in His conclusions, however, will go in secret to the Comby placing them in the library of the House of Commons. mons Privileges and Stan-dards Committee. This body, with its built in Conservative "Two: the Prime Minister majority will decide whether to publish Sir Gordon's report should now make an immediate statement of clarification. "Three: the House of Com-mons should consider as a and a transcript of the com-mittee's subsequent hearings. A prominent member of the committee is the Tory gran-dee, Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith. He chaired the Mem-bers' Interests Committee matter of urgency whether this matter should be submit-

Downey, must have all the

documents and evidence ma-

terial to the case so as to carry out his examination.

ted to a tribunal of inquiry under the Tribunals and In-quiries Act of 1971." Mr Major has said that the when it carried out a previ-ous investigation into allega-

Comment The real issue is justice

E OWE readers an explanation today about the story on this page. Of the many disturbing documents disclosed to the Guardian during the course of fighting the libel trial brought by Neil Hamilton and Ian Greer there was one in particular which struck at the heart of Government. It was not to do with Ritz bills, cash in brown envelopes, backhanders or compromising sums slipped into campaign fighting funds. It was to do with the very processes which supposedly ensure the integrity of Parliament itself.

We cannot publish the document today. The rules of the court require that documents not used in a trial — and there was no trial due to the cave-in by Mr Hamilton and

News

The father of one

of the children

murdered at

planning to sue

the Government

for negligence.

Dunblane is

Mr Greer --- must be returned to the Government and kept Secret. That placed us in a dilemma, not least because Mr Hamilton has now sought to have his case once more heard under the very procedures which we believe to have been polluted. Our reponse has been to send this document - together with a letter of explanation - to the four Privy Councillors most able to ensure the integrity of Parliament. Accordingly, the document was sent last night to the Prime Minister, the Leader of the Opposition, the Leader of the Liberal Democrats and the Speaker of the House of Commons. Politicians are immune from the ordinary processes of

the law for bribery and corruption. That is because, in theory, they are punished for these offences by parliamen tary committees. Parliament is thus a court it is, indeed, called the High Court of Parliament because it is the highest court in the land. It is a perversion of justice to attempt to influence the outcome of any court, whether it be Parliament or a humble magistrates court. The most junior court clerk and and solicitor know that. The evidence obtained by the Guardian shows that senior members of this Government don't.

The document shows a conspiracy to engineer a coverup. There appears to have been a willingness to subvert for party political processes the very procedures which are

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gate the implications of the | for Standards, Sir Gordon | tions by the Guardian about | "This matter is being consid- | Mawhinney replied: "As we ered by Sir Gordon Downey. It's absolutely right this prospeak, he certainly has my support." Asked whether, if Sir Gorcess should proceed.

"It would be wrong for you, don found against Mr Hamil-ton, he would no longer have me, or anyone else to get inthat support, the Tory chair-man replied: "I would not prevolved. It's wrong for us to rush for judgments simply because there has been a whole range of speculation." judge the inquiry." John Prescott, deputy

Earlier, Brian Mawhinney, Labour leader, turned on Mr the Conservative Party chair-Hamilton in his speech to the man, interviewed on BBC radio, described Mr Hamilton as a "hardworking and con-scientious member of Daviement" party conference yesterday, saying: "John Major cannot afford to lose him can he? Why? Because this man is his parliamentary majority of one. He is John Major's im-moral majority of one." Pressed further on whether he backed the MP who has ad-mitted this week to taking

£10,000 from Mr Greer, Mr | Lost search for truth, page 3

designed to ensure the proper standards of rectitude in public life and which are now to be used again in the further investigations into Mr Hamilton.

We have utter faith in the integrity of Sir Gordon Downey, the man charged with examining the facts in the Hamilton case. But his powers to call for witnesses and evidence are subject to the decision of the Conservative-dominated Privileges and Standards Committee which he serves; and that majority would be able accordingly to control, or at the very least influence to a material degree, the scope and rigour of his investigation.

Moreover, it is the committee, not Sir Gordon, which determines not only the outcome of the inquiry, but also

whether the report should be published or kept secret. Mr Major now has to consider two things. He must investigate the state of affairs revealed by this document. And he must urgently take steps to reassure the public that the forthcoming investigation into Mr Hamilton is and is seen to be — beyond the reach of party political interference. It is our view that only an Inquiry under the Tribunals and Inquiries Act of 1971 can at this stage rescue the procedure from the grave doubts which must now surround it.

That is our explanation to our readers today. We await with interest Mr Major's explanation.

Paddy Ashdown yesterday

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Comment and Letters, 8; Sport Finance World News Obituaries, 7; Weather, 2 A court decision Asenior fund France is planning The Week to allow Rupert manager claimed Crossword, 24; to clamp down he was sacked Murdoch's Super Sport, 20-24. on mail-order after complaining League to operate wholesalers selling freely in Australia about the ethics prescription will have worldwide of a leading medicines repercussions. city firm. on the Internet. 24

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2 CHRONICLE/NEWS Desert Storm veterans' medical files are being urgently examined for signs of pesticide poisoning

The Guardian Saturday October 5 1996



12 Hanbury Street, East End birthplace of Bud Flanagan

Underneath the arches, a shrine

Maev Kennedy Heritage Correspondent

HERE are two arches in the crumbling 16th century brickwork of the East End cafe, and underneath them the late, great Bud Flanagan was born and reared. Workmen, on their way to breakfast. gaped at the new blue plaque marking their favourite greasy spoon as a music hall shrine The Music Hall Society

regards the comedian, half of Flanagan and Allen and leader of the Crazy Gang, as one of the last giants of the British music hall tradition. English Heritage agrees. and the plaque to be unveiled

tomorrow by Roy Hudd puts him up in the firmament with Marie Lloyd, Dan Leno, Harry Lauder and Little Tich. Bud Flanagan died in 1968. The owner of Rosa's Cafe,

Giuseppe Difruscia, is a bit young to remember. But he recognises the steady trickle of Bud Flanagan pilgrims, usually because they are gaz-ing reverently at the wrong building. In his autobiography Flana-

an gave the number in Hanbury Street as 14. Rosa's Cafe. which was already a cafe in | now we are famous."

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1896 when Yetta Weintron gave birth to her 10th child

there, is number 12. Flanagan was born Chaim Reeven Weintrop, but by the time his birth certificate was issued he was Robert Win-throp. At 12 he was Fargo the Boy Wizard at the London Music Hall in Shoreditch. He yearned to become an American vandeville star. At 14 he hitched a lift to New York on the SS Majestic claiming to be an electrician. Martin Wainwright

He returned to England in time for the first world war and met Chesney Allen in a trench in France. Finally he decided to pillory a detested sergeant major and relaunched his stage career and as Bud Flanagan.

Flanagan and Allen lasted 20 years, and the Crazy Gang for 30, through stage shows that ran for hundreds of performances, films and 15 royal

command performances. As the song sheets for their hits Dreaming, Hi-de-Hi, These Foolish Kings and Underneath the Arches were going up among the all-day breakfast offers, Mr Difruscia was becoming interested: hope it will be easier to get a grant to do the place up. Last time they turned us down, but

to kill flies. Many of the chem-Defence Correspo icals were purchased from local Arab markets. The records of all 753 ser-RITISH troops in

David Fairhall

yesterday.

the Gulf were exvicemen and women who believe they are suffering from posed to large quantities of dan-gerous pesticides Gulf War Syndrome are now being urgently checked. MoD which were almost certainly doctors have already identione of the causes of the mystefied a few whose symptoms match those of OP poisoning. rious illnesses afflicting hun-dreds of veterans, the Minis-Nicholas Soames, the try of Defence admitted Armed Forces Minister, yesterday admitted that he gave incorrect evidence to the New evidence shows that much greater quantities of pesticides were used than was Commons defence committee in December 1994 on the use previously thought. Insecti-

of pesticides in the Gulf war. cides containing organophos-phates (OPs), which attack In a written memorandum Mr Soames said then that only one OP-based insecticide the nervous system, were sprayed on tents, rubbish

to delouse Iraqi prisoners. Yesterday he wrote to the committee's chairman. Michael Colvin, apologising for misinforming him. The minister admits that three other OPs (diazinon, dimethyl phosphorothionate and azamathipos) were also used -

MoD admits Gulf blunder

"a new factor which must be examined thoroughly". **Hilary** Meredith, a solicitor representing 1,040 Gulf veterans, last night called on the MoD to reveal all it knew about the syndrome, claiming that organophosphates were widely used during the con-flict, despite the lack of pro-

tective clothing. "Why has it taken the MoD (malathion) had been used by five years to admit what

dumps and probably clothing, | British forces, and then only | everyone knew was in fact the | veterans' records to find anycase?" she said. "Were they hoping they could sweep it under the carpet, like the rest of the problems? How long will it be before they formally admit to mistakes made with the inoculation programme as well?"

The National Gulf Veterans & Families Association said: Pretending not to know anything till now is an insult to veterans and their families. To date 1,000 persons have died since returning from the Gulf conflict, of which 136 have been suicides. All most families want is their part-ners to get their health back, failing this, treatment of their

conditions. MoD doctors are examining

Ashiq's arrival by refusing to

Killer brother-in-law gets life

so in a wicked and callous manner which caused her con-siderable suffering and pain."

SPIRITED young Mus-The court had been told A lim woman who walked out of an arranged marthat Tasleem, who worked in a supermarket, had upset her family by leaving her ar-ranged marriage, and then antagonised them further by riage was ambushed and run down in a Bradford street by her enraged brother-in-law, a starting an affair with a mar-ried Asian colleague. She was killed by Shabir after waiting court was told yesterday. Shabir Hussain, a father of five, was jailed for life for crushing Tasleem Begum, to meet her lover, referred to

aged 20, beneath a borrowed in court as "Mr X", in a quiet car, reversing over her as she back street. Roger Keen QC, prosecut-ing, told the court: "Tasleem was a happy, bubbly and outlay in agony and driving over her body again. He was sentenced immedi-

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going young woman, but and this may have been her undoing — she was a bit head-strong and independent. Her ately after a jury at Bradford Crown Court found him guilty of murder following less than two hours' discussion. Judge Gerald Coles QC told Shabir: "You deliberately took the life behaviour in starting the af-fair would have been viewed of this young woman without any justification, and you did by her wider family, if not

shaming and unforgivable." Tasleem had patched up relations with her family sufficiently to live with relatives, including Shabir, in Bradford after returning alone from Pakistan four years before her murder. She was brought up in Bradford but flew to Is-

lamabad at the age of 16 to enter an arranged marriage with Ashiq Hussein. Such matches are still not uncommon within the Pakistani-origin community, and frequently work successfully. frequently work successfully. But Mr Keen said: "This mar-riage was arranged so that the husband could come into this country. However, that failed, and he was refused admission." Tasleem returned to York-

shire after less than a year, and there were accusations others, as wholly deplorable, that she was preventing Pakistan.

sign visa papers. But al-though she spent a brief period in a Bradford women's refuge, she was living with her brother-in-law and other relatives at the time of her death in June last year. The court was told that Shabir had spotted both Tasleem and Mr X, who drove away. Mr Keen said Shabir had then driven at the young woman at

driver to stop but he continued."

he public. The court was told that Sha-bir had returned voluntarily

Today, 2.30 Brain of Brit

speed. "A number of people in the area were shouting for the

Junior defending counsel Shakdi Bassra QC said: "This was not a premeditated act. This man is not a danger to

to Britain after fleeing

one who showed definite signs of OP poisoning within the normal three months, any who displayed later symp-toms - such as tingling and numbness of toes or fingers -and those who may have been ensitised to the chemicals by

exposure in the Gulf. Some people develop a sensitivity to OPs with the onset of asthma if they are exposed to pesticides at a later date.

did the spraying, not always with proper protective gear. Army chiefs were acutely

aware of the risk from flie and other insects, which wreaked havoc among troops

Those most likely to be af-fected are medical staff who

in previous desert campaigns.

"The decision to use these pesticides was taken in the interests of protecting our troops and it is important to recognise that this was an important factor in the remark-able control of disease in the Gulf war," Mr Soames said. An all-party group of MPs led by the Liberal Democrat

Paul Tyler said yesterday itwas seeking an urgent meeting with ministers to pursue the implications of the MoD's disclosure for sheep farmers, who also use OPs.

"These issues are far too serious ... for any cover-up to be acceptable," he said. If a soldier can suffer so much from a one-off exposure to OPs, what must be the effect be on farmers from dipping."

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that exactly the same thing will happen again." Mr Crozier's problem is that he would be taking on the constitutional supremacy of Par-liament, which approved the allegedly flawed Firearms (Amendment) Act of 1988.

European Convention of Human Rights, "He could ar-gue that the Government had failed to protect his right to family life," a lawyer said.

The weather in Europe Television and radio — Saturday IEC 1 Midday today 8.00mm Bay Coy, 8.20 Nove: Weather 8.30 The Morph Files. 8.40 Robinson Sucros. 8.06 The Real Adventures Of J Curst. 8.30 The New Adventures Of Appennise. 10.15 Live row and the field of the sector of t 10.15 Live And K LOW BC 2 Addess Open University, 11.00 Chanalog

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Father of girl killed at Dunblane seeks to sue the Government

Erlend Clouston

HE father of one of the children murdered at Dun-blane is planning to sue the Government for negligence. John Crozier has consulted

lawyers about bringing an action on the grounds that ministers should have banned automatic handguns after the Hungerford massacre in 1987, Thomas Hamilton killed Mr Crozier's daughter

Emma, aged 5, and 16 others with a weapon identical to one used by Michael Ryan to shoot nine of his 16 victims.

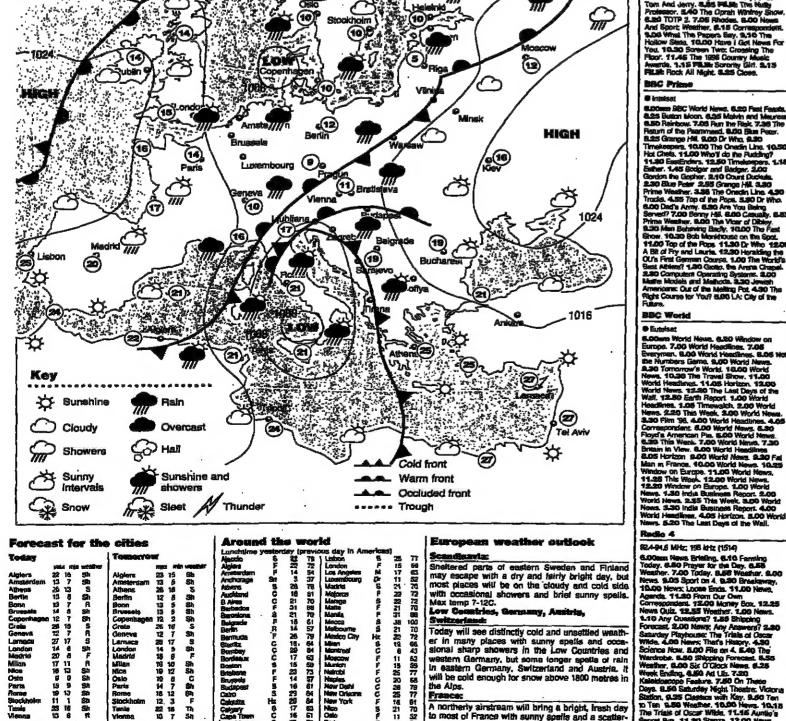
The probable setting for a civil case would be the Scotsion, where tish Court of Se Mr Crozier would argue that the Government had

breached its common law duty of care. Legal experts

think a victory unlikely, however.

however, Another option for Mr Cro-zier, a freelance financial ad-viser, could be the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg. "The Govern-ment has seen what has happened before and has not done enough." he said. "There is a very great danger

Alternatively, Mr Crozier could seek redress under the



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taining dry and warm with plenty of sunshine light winds, Highs 24-27C,

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Adra 7.00 Gittelle Works Sports Special, 7.30 Amarkan Sports Cavalcada, 5.30 Racing News, 8.00 NHL — Power Week, 16.00 The Rugby Cito, 11.00 Hold The Sack Page, 13.00 Sports Sakarday, 2.00 Rugby Union: Haritquins Vs Ornell — Live, 4.15 Sports Saturday Results, 6.30 Go Hocksy; Benson And Hexiges Cup Quarter-Final — Live, 8.00 WDC World Team Darts Championship: Day Four — Live, 11.00 Rugby Union Update, 1.09 Ice Hocksy. Astra

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BBC World

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Radio 4

92.4-94.6 MHz; 196 kHz (1514)

BBC World Service

BBC World Service can be received in England on MW 649 titlz (463m) and in Western Europe on LW 198 kHz (1515m)

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 10.00 Spring Fling! 12.00 The Happy
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 Home Of Our Own. 6.00 Heart And Soul
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6.00 Flying Down To Rio, 6.00 One On One. 10.00 Widows' Peek, 12.00 8 Seconds. 200 The Enemy Within, 4.00 Pet Shop. 6.00 Litin Big Lasgue. 8.00 The Haunting Of Helen Walker, 50.00 Disclosure. 12.10 Solikaire For 2, 1,55 The Send Pebbles, 6.00 Closedown,

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 BSC World Samvice Astra • Astra 7.00 Record Snakers, 7.30 Blue Pater, 8.00 Animal Magu, 6.30 Jacksnoy, The Princess and the Cursle B.45 Cambewick Green, 9.00 Survivors, 10.00 Blake's Seven, 11.05 Dr Who Oranibus, The Twin Diamme, 1.10 Carry On England, 8.00 The BIC Damibus, 5.20 Portige, 6.00 Ken Dodfs World of Laughter, 7.40 Dick Emery, 7.30 Altor the Show, 8.00 Poldari, 9.05 Bioti on the Laughter, 7.40 Dick Emery, 7.30 Altor the Show, 8.00 Poldari, 9.05 Bioti on the Laughter, 7.40 Dick Mademeeurs, 1.430 Shownen of Made Sdemeenours, 1.20 S

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Revolt grow

Peter Hethering The state of the s

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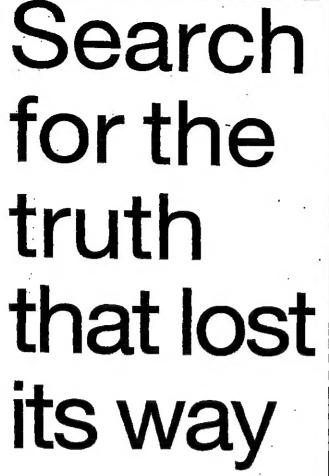
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The Guardian Saturday October 5 1996



TANGLED WED: Concern on standards intensified despite inquiries

THE



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the Liberal Democrat MP for Montgomery, based on the Guardian's story a month earlier about Mr Hamilton's undeclared stay at the Ritz and allegations that he had received cash and Harrods shopping vouchers from Mo-

about public standards." John Major told the House of Commons, "and I have concluded that action is

hammed Al Fayed.

ernment, business.

been appointed in June at the time the Guardian had raised questions about Jonethan Aitken's Ritz hotel bill.

ell, according to MPs present, distinguished himself by forcthat th

dence. He said: "This stances of Mr Aitken's stay. On this one rare occasion, the Conservative built-in majority was overturned and members insisted that Mr Al Fayed was called. However, Parliament went into recess North, argued that the comand Mr Al Fayed was not called until November. After mittee, needed the 'House's protection to carry out its Mr Al Fayed handed over a duties." Relations with dossier detailing the cash Labour members finally and voucher payments, Mr boiled over on May 9 when Newton decided the document

SPOTLIGHT/THE HAMILTON AFFAIR 3

The second second second

CHARLES THE

Blow by blow

1994

October 20 Guardian acticle claims that Nell Hamilton took cash to ask questions in the Continuns.

October 25 Notan Committee on Standards in Public Life set up.

her 22 Mainbers' Interests Committee resets to consider In from Alex Carilia about Hamilton, his stay at the Faz and the

sh for questions Comparing the Conservative majority and a government whip. Andrew Michael as a member, Conservative deminated Committee decides not to call any key witherses, including Hemilton.

1995

broary 7. Data Campbell-S gall Labour MP for Working J-St in plittle proceedings of the Annulian and induses to leav hing is suspended. He was clearing about the appointing indust to the Committee.

ch 4 Draft report of the Merry infaments Constituting is understood to accuration Hamilton should be load hybroacht of the adapt over his stay at the Hay. MPs the des over his stay at



thing is Savoirs again interveneer in Anna 28 and 1000 the House.

April 3 First report of the Committee of Privileges into completing joincarting an article in the Sanday Times of 10 July 1994 relating to this conduct of members. Two MPs suspended for 70 and 20 days performers, 1 MP reprint and of

May 2 Gougenment Minister user cesting vote to keep in secret 'settlen the provides countries investigation into the 'cod tax' at

May 9 Mambers Intersta Committee and Hamiltons stay at the Filtz breaks up in distance when beinders dariout agree whether to extand the inquiry to look of the allegations of cash and vacance from Al Fayed Chicainter's demaid the biguiny should be astended, while the Conservative majority argued the anguly could not be extended because of the pending liber action: Labour MPs welk out.

May 71 Nolan Report published, Major accepts the broad throst of Papor and a static static

38 NPS detaile Lord Noise's report.

is interests Compettee coactudes Hamilton Imprude per to here registered stay at the Pitz - so further action.

21 Presion called as a whatship the Powlages Committee o

bur Al Rayed celled to give evidence to the Privileges

Nov 5 MPs wate in disclose their earning

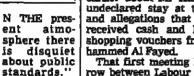
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or annotaces he will send all ceah for question And the second second 100

David Hencke, David Pallister and Jamie Wilson



That was almost two years ago when the Prime Minister, battered by allegations of slazze within his party, de-cided to set up the Nolan Committee to investigate trandards in multiculte

The dramatic announcement on October 25 1994 came five days after the Guardian

That first meeting led to a row between Labour and the Tories over the appointment of Andrew Mitchell, a government whip. Mr Mitchell was the first government whip to

sit on the committee, which deals exclusively with parlia-mentary, as opposed to gov-The MP for Gedling had

At the meeting, Mr Mitch-



Holding up standards Lord Nolan's report laid down seven principles of public life

amounts to a right of discov-ery for one side. Mr Preston would not be present to see Mr Hamilton's evidence." But a Tory member, Peter Griffiths, MP for Portsmouth

meeting ended in disarray

Y JUNE, when

duced its report, Labour MPs

refused to sign it.

and Labour walked out.

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Saturda; October alles

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standards in public life.

first published its allegations that two junior ministers,

and Neil Ham ton, had received cash for asking questions on behalf of the Harrods owner, Mohammed Al Fayed. Lord Nolan set about his

task with enthusiasm. His report laid down seven prin-ciples of public life: selflessness, integrity, objectivity, ac-countability, openness, honesty and leadership. The broad thrust of the unani-mous report was accepted by the Cabinet.

It proposed that members should not accept paid parita-mentary work for lobbyists. In a constitutional innova-tion, much resented by the najority of Tory MPs, it also suggested that MPs' behav-iour be subject to indepen-dent inquiry. The Govern-ment and Parliament accepted most of the findings. But in the committee corridor of the Commons the Select Committee of Mem-bers' Interests was agonising over whether Neil Hamilton should have disclosed his sixday stay at the Paris Ritz. day stay at the Paris Ritz. Parliament's inquiry into Neil Hamilton's stay in the Ritz Hotel and the cash for questions payments began on November 22, 1994. It was to be heard by the Commons Members' Interests Commit-tee cheired by weteran Tory

Members' Interests Commit-tee, chaired by veteran Tory grandee, Sir Geoffrey John-son-Smith, and with an in-built Tory majority of one. The committee's remit then was to look into breaches of parliamentary rules by MPs not declaring benefits and naid work in the Resister of paid work in the Register of Members' Interests.

Before the committee was a complaint from Alex Carlile, notes on Mr Preston's evi- vestigating any of the circum- mentary questions.

no need for a full inquiry. Sir Geoffrey called a vote which concluded the inquiry could proceed without calling

Neil Hamilton or any wit-nesses, including Peter Pres-ton, then editor of the Guard-ian, Mr Al Fayed, or asking for any extra evidence. It has since come to light that Mr Al Fayed had also sent a dossier to Sir Geoffrey, giving details of £28,000 in

The committee found that Mr Hamilton should have decash payments and shopping vouchers to Neil and Chris-tine Hamilton. This was not clared his stay at the Ritz but time Hamilton. This was not shown to the other members. After three meetings, Labour MPs managed to con-vince Sir Geoffrey that Mr Preston should give evidence in January. But it was held in private and Mr Hamilton was allowed to attend to hear the decided to take no action. The question of £6,000 of Harrods vouchers — the only sum committee members saw was glossed over.

No investigation could be made since "it had been argred that the libel action [by Mr Hamilton and Mr Greer against the Guardian] might allowed to attend to hear the Guardian's evidence. After he had given his evidence, the Conservative members used be prejudiced by any parlia-mentary inquiry," said the their majority to decide that no other witnesses should come, blocking Labour calls that Mr Al Fayed and Mr Greer should give evidence. By July, the action had moved to the Privileges Com-

mittee which had been examining a complaint against Mr Prestou for using what be-came known as a "cod fax" — a fake request to the Paris Labour MPs on the committee were furious. One former member, Dale Campbell Savours, who had sat on the committee in 1990 at the time Ritz for Jonathan Aitken's ian Greer had refused to name the MPs he was paying bIL This parallel committee in-

commission, organised a one man "sit-in" and began disquiry, kept in secret session by the casting vote of its Cabiman "sit-in" and began dis-rupting proceedings every time Mr Mitchell spoke. He was reported to the Speaker by Sir Geoffrey and on April 20 Parliament voted to exclude him. net minister chairman, Tony Newton, also involved embarrassing allegations from Mr. Al Fayed -- this time about Mr Altken's stay at the Ritz. Mr Newton wanted to close the inquiry and prepared an

Mr Campbell Savours pointed out that Mr Hamilton had been allowed to take interim report accepting Mr Preston's apology but not in-

he stands again."

e and a second second

should be left on the table. the Tories threw out a Labour In January, a row broke out when Sir Nicholas Lyell, the motion to extend the inquiry to look at the voucher pay-ments to Mr Hamilton. The

Attorney general, tried to cen-Sor the report by removing all references to "cash for ques-tions", arguing again about the Guardian libel case. David Al-ton, Liberal MP for Mossley the committee had finally pro-Hill, Liverpool, said he would

A final meeting at the end of January agreed a compro-miss. The report would not include any detail of "cash for questions" but the full dossier would be passed to Sir Gordon Downey, the new Parlia-mentary Commissioner for Standards, so he can start a fresh investigation when its successor body, the Privileges and Standards Committee is

set up later in the year. The new committee is chaired by Cabinet minister Tony Newton and its mem-bership includes Sir Geoffrey Johnson-Smith, the man who first kept quiet about the identical information.

This dossier has remained with Sir Gordon for eight months and nothing has hap-pened. He will now have to pick it up again as part of his new inquiry, which cannot start until the new session of Parliament in November.

Meanwhile, this year Neil Hamilton was again elected as a senior officer on the Tory backbench trade and industry committee chaired by his friend, Sir Michael Grylls. Both now hold the same jobs they did in 1986 — when Mr Al Fayed paid Mr Hamilton in cash and kind to table parlia-

If you'd like to know more about our unique whiskey, write to us for a free booklet at the Jack Daniel Distillery, Lynchburg, Tennessee 37352 USA. ONCE THE BUNG is pounded in, the hard part to making Jack Daniel's Whiskey is over with.

Our miller hand-selected Grade A American grains for it. Our distiller cooked a mash of the barley, rye, and corn using rare iron-free water from our cave spring. Once distilled, our rickers supplied hard maple charcoal to smooth out the new whiskey in our mellowing vats. Now, our barrelman will lay it down in the aging house, and while the years take care of this batch, we'll work on the next.

JACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY

Revolt grows in constituency

Hamilton should go gracefully, say local activists. Peter Hetherington reports

TORY grassroots revolt against Neil Hamilton was gaining momentum last night as some activists a crisis meeting to discuss Neil's future ... We will not be having one. Neil has absoand a growing number of party supporters called on the cash-for-questions MP to quit. lute confidence that he will be The Conservative hierarchy in Tatton publicly ex-pressed confidence in the be-leaguered MP, but senior The local party chai exonerated and we have abso-The local party chairman, Alan Barnes, accused the Guardian of a "dishonest and hysterical vendetta" against officials were left in no doubt they risk losing the support of many Tories if he stands at the next election. Constituency officers ear-lier issued a statement on the local party last March.

the MP whose candidature steps of Knutsford Conserva- Outside the Tory club, how-

ever, Conservative voters change of heart. "People were volced disquiet. A long-stand-ing club member, a retired the mood is changing." said a British Airways transport fairly sympathetic at first, but the mood is changing," said a retired local government offi-cer. He cited the eleventh commandment — "Thou shall manager, said: "I cannot see him surviving for much longer. Things are building up against him." not get found out."

Another leading Tory said he felt Central Office would lan Spencer, a long-time Tory voter who runs a fish soon start leaning on the local shop in Knutsford, spoke for many: "The general feeling is that he should go gracefully." The MP himself told one A pensioner, a former busi-source in the constituency

nessman, said: "I've been a that he was "fighting for sur-Tory supporter all my life and vival". But in an interview I'm a bit disgusted. He won't with BBC Greater Manches-retain this seat (maj: 15,463) if ter Radio, Mr Hamilton's wife, Christine, maintained More alarmingly for the that the couple had the back-Tories, some supporters who ing of John Major, and backed the MP earlier this claimed support was "stiffenweek now seem to be having a | ing" in the constituency.



4 LABOUR IN BLACKPOOL

Fighting talk

'How could I stay in a Tory Party that has given up on faimess? How could I not join a Labour Party which, as Tony [Blair] said, is dedicated to easing our society, torn and lacerated as it is?"

Alan Howarth, Labour MP and former Tory education minister

'Being a prospective candidate in a key seat was rather like being in love. Suddenly my whole life revolved around one thing ----Stevenage'

Barbara Follett

'The only Tory worth backing to win at the moment is Frankie Dettori!'

John Prescott, deputy Labour leader

'I say this to the Tories: If you don't want the sleaze, don't take the fees'

Jack Straw, shadow home secretary

'Ask me my three main priorities and I tell you: education, education and education'

Tony Blair



The Guardian Saturday October 5 1996

Fighting talk

Make sure we have done nothing that fails short of our best, so we can go forward, united in our purpose, proud of our history. and our principles," proud of a leader who showed such vision, passion and commitment in his speech and determined to win a Labour victory

John Prescott

'For years we have said that no one will believe pre-election. Tory tax cuts can last, Suddenly Kenneth Clarke - new Clarke. new honesty - tells us he agrees'

Gordon Brown, shadow chancellor

'Enmity is an old-fashioned luxury we can no longer afford" **Baroness** Castle.

A new excuse for railway failure . . . thieves on the line

Andrew Smith on the privatisation of Railtrack

'Labour has come home to you. So come home to us. Labour is coming home* **Tony Blair**

Blackpool waves ... Tony Blair, his wife Cherle and deputy leader John Prescott soak up the applause after delegates were told that victory was within their grasp PHOTOGRAPH CON MORTH



'Great exercise in democracy' gives members say on manifesto

Michael White Political Editor

OHN PRESCOTT ended Labour's impressive display of by putting party supporters

In a rallying call, the par-ty's deputy leader told dele-gates that victory was within their grasp. "The countdown starts now. Victory will not come

has clearly proved it is ready for government." gerous" and

with a vision of where the over the cash for questions country should be going. In an upbeat and often hucontroversy and urged John Major to abandon his refusal morous message, Mr Prescott to let Lord Nolan investigate hailed a successful confer-ence, saying "This week will go down in history as the

party political funding. "Neil Hamilton, that guard ian of Tory morals, told the deputy prime minister he had week when Labour was reborn, proud of its heritage, confident of its future, and no financial relationship with a lobbying company. But now we hear he did take payments after all. But will he resign? No. Tories never know when

overwhelmingly endorsed | Tony Blair's rolling mani-festo, New Labour, New Life for Britain, with a 95 per cent ote in favour.

The policy statement now goes to a full ballot of around s million party members and trade union levy-payers, in what Mr Prescott called "one of the greatest exercises in party democracy in history." After the TUC's ill-starred

weeks ago, there was a

- even with the jitters over tial conventions pensions policy. After 17 years out of office, Blackbool '96 had its mo ments. Barbara Castle vs Har the Labour movement is like riet Harman. Ann Pearston's harrowing plea on behalf of the Dunblane parents. Clare a marathon runner, straining at every muscle to keep going

and cross the finishing line as Short's discipline. Lady victor. Turner's defence of Ian Greer It can be an impressive Alan Howarth's debut. Above spectacle when MPs and acall, the fervent eloquence of tivists with sharply divergent views amicably bury their differences. But it can also be Tony Blair on Tuesday.

was always a remote chance | olent of American presidenashamedly centrist. confident enough to make friendly overtures to the unions, to whom he as promised 'fairness, not tavours.

In his speech on Tuesday Mr Blair invoked fading nemories of how it felt in 1945 and 1964, when Labour did indeed topre people's hopes and faars.

easily. So during these next 200 days ask yourself each In a cynical age, these things come harder. But the The Tories, he said. were unity and purpose at It wasn't to everyone's "divided, desperate and danconference in Blackpool three Blackpool this week day, 'Did I do enough today? to say sorry, apologise or taste, but with textual skill Could I have done more to se-"up to their resign dispiriting, turning a conferand sensitivity, he managed mood in Blacknool this week cure a Labour victory?"
Incks in sleaze".
Incks on election alert, saying: "We | cure a Labour victory?" are united and ready to they can win - and make a govern.' 'We'll keep things the way they are' **ALLIANCE & LEICESTER GIRO CURRENT ACCOUNT** D CHALLE NGE way that the role of confer-ence could be altered is by conference itself," said the Michael White excessive centralisation, Joan | national executive committee Abrams from Hazel Grove, Manchester, protested: "Dur-ing this conference it has been obvious that very few (NEC) - and a likely Labour government. Mr Sawyer HE Labour leadership yesterday moved to reasparty's general secretary. singled out the national pul-icy forum, a reform instituted by John Smith, which meets Tom Sawyer. Mr Sawyer, who had earlier spoken of the "scores of ways ure anxious party activpeople who disagree with the platform have been allowed to **Open a Current Account** ists that no changes are twice a year behind closed doors to discuse policy. we can improve and modern-ise this conference" to make planned to the traditional speak." form of the conference, or its now and you'll get £20 "It has been very successful for people involved. It has not Conference organisers have ironically, on a day pep-pered with appeals for pre-election unity, the last debate of the 1996 Blackpool conferit "more member-friendly." continued: "I do not believe that hundreds of people out denied such charges, but Ms Abrams argued: "It will help, been successful for the thou-sands of people not involved", worth of Marks & Spencer not hinder, our chances in the there waving their hands in election for us to be seen as he conceded. A motion was an honest party that can ac-cept honest criticism." In his post-conference round of media interviews, the air at the possible oppor-tunity of having three minaccepted to extend the congift vouchers ence allowed some speakers utes at the rostrum really adds up to a democratic con-ference-making process." cept of forums to constituency level. to vent their frustration that they had "not been listened to" in a smoothly stage-man-Karen Price, of Neath Mr Blair stressed that he was £20 to spend at party, said: "People should not take party activists for granted. Because policy is It's a simple challenge. aged week happy with the conference and no changes were envis-Though 80 per cent of this Marks & Spencer Mr Blair and his allies tried year's constituency delegates are first-timers, such talk will You can get £20 worth of Marks & Spencer gift vouchers to calm fears of further aged centralised, constituency members feel they don't own fuel speculation that the lead-ership wants to streamline the conference after the next reform. "Conference is the policy-making body of the But Mr Sawyer is already when you open an Alliance & Leicester Giro Current conducting a review of the relationship between key party institutions — includ-ing the conference and direct participation." Account with £200* before 31 January1997. We'll send the policy. People at the Labour Party. It is set out in grassroots don't want passive consultation - we want the rules and there are no plans to change that. The only election. your vouchers to you - and you'll enjoy all these benefits: One critic of what is seen as



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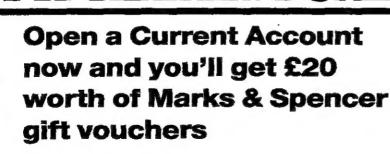


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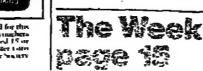
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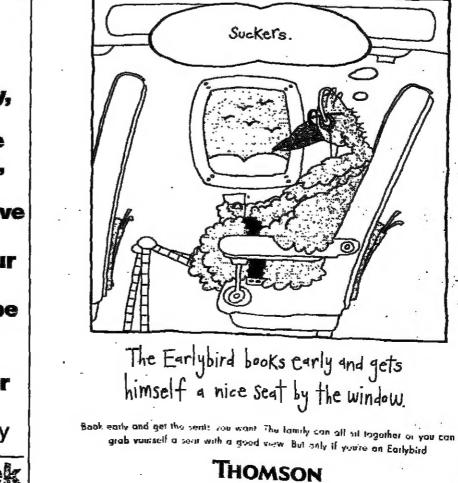
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Fortunately, the Tory conference comes last. and when that repulsive rabble are fresh in your mind, you want to wipe them away

with every fibre in your bathroom. Jeremy Hardy





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Firms find new market for medicines on Internet

Paris incensed by mail-order drugs

Paul Webster In Paris

RANCE is considering ways to stop international mail-order wholesalers selling rescription medicines on the Internet and measures to block Internet "recipes" for banned drugs such as ecstasy and LSD. The justice ministry con-

pornography. firmed yesterday that it was investigating the Internet mail-order business after the director-general for public de la Pharmacie has discov-bealth, Jean-François Girard, ered that the list of mail-order said he was alarmed by the drugs available ranges from growing illegal traffic in pre-scription medicines.

John Palmer in Dublin

mit in Dublin this morning to

try to break the deadlock in

negotiations for a new treaty

Frustrated at the protracted

talks, most EU leaders are de-

termined to conclude a suc-

cessor to the 1991 Maastricht treaty by next summer -even if this means that more

ambitious moves to a federal-

style political union are left to

vet another constitutional

reform treaty by the end of

on closer union.

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Gordon Brown, shadow chancel Entration Stations

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Andrew Smith os the privatisations Railtrack

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Tony Blair



The Irish prime minister, John Bruton, reluctantly called today's special one-day summit most special offering summit under pressure from President Jacques Chirac of France and Chancellor Hel-mut Kohl of Germany to speed up the Inter-Govern-mental Conference (IGC) ne-ceticities Mr. Brutten manuel gotiations. Mr Bruton warned yesterday that no formal agreement would emerge, but hinted that a second EU sum-

mit in Dublin in December could bring a breakthrough "There will be no conclu-sions reached at tomorrow's meeting. Rather we will be using it as a pre-preparation for the important work that is

advertising on the Internet. Mr Girard said the health ministry condemned the traffic, but had legal powers only to confiscate medicines de-

tected by customs. Justice ministry officials said measures including leg-islation were being consid-ered alongside others to stop

Germany and the Netherlands | of drugs from multinational pharmaceutical firms. Some offer 24-hour delivery and accept credit cards from foreign While there has always een a mail-order business for patent drugs, the Internet has seen an explosion of highly organised sales outlets. Advertisements detail the spread of Internet the effects of the medicines, and special offers for big orders suggest they are aimed An investigation by the French manufacturers' offiat dealers in banned cial body, Syndicat Général substance Recipes show how presci tion medicines can be used in the manufacture of ecstasy drugs available ranges from pills for inducing hallucinaand LSD. scription medicines. An inquiry by the French pharmaceutical industry has identified prescription drug mail-order businesses from the United States, Britain, An inquiry by the French pharmaceutical industry has ing medicines. Most are sold openly by US mail-order firms with apparently limitless supplies combined with alcohol. tions to anti-depressants. EU leaders seek to tackle Maastricht Two deadlock

> to be done at the normal Germany to make the dash to European Council, which will monetary union in 1999 their take place in December this overriding priority, and to monetary union in 1999 their overriding priority, and to scale down their proposals for radical changes in foreign, se-curity and defence policy, has helped narrow differences between the other 14 countries

yawning gulf with Britain. The French foreign minis ter, Herve de Charette, said in London yesterday that Brit-ain and France had a similar approach on foreign and secu-rity policy, on the need to strengthen the role of national parliaments in EU affairs and on giving larger countries more votes in the Council of Ministers.

other policies.

week's Conservative Party



The tower of ash rising from the glacier in Iceland shows the ferocity of the eruption PHOTOGRAPH: ARNI SAEER

WORLD NEWS 5

Iceland braced for floods

Hildur Helga Sigurdardottir In Reyldavik

CELANDERS braced themselves yesterday for mas-sive flooding following a volcanic eruption under a glacier in the south of the country.

Emergency teams were toil-ing round the clock to build causeways and make prepara-tions to prevent the expected huge flows of water from wrecking bridges, roads and power stations.

Parts of the southern coast were closed to traffic as water levels in lakes under the gla-cier rose to their highest this century.

"We are waiting for the floods to start. And the longer the wait, the bigger the floods are going to be," said Ragnar Stefansson, head of geophys-ics at Iceland's meteorological

Institute. On Wednesday the volcano smashed through the Vatnajokull glacier, which is 600ydsthick in places and covers about 10 per cent of Iceland, at a point some 120 miles east of Reykjavik.

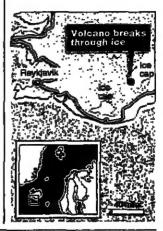
It spewed black clouds five miles into the air, forming a sulphureous tower of ash visi-

ble from most of Iceland. Occasional bursts of red lightning lit up the air over a

six-mile fissure. There are no settlements near the site but geologists said there was a risk of contamination from the ash, which contained poisonous flourides.

The eruption was accompanied by tremors, some regis-tering more than four points on the Richter scale.

Air traffic controllers said many airlines had requested permission to fly over the eruption to show passengers the sight. - Reuter.



UROPEAN UNION heads year." Mr Bruton said of government begin an eight-bour closed sum-"A historic opportunity

and the Mediterranean.

Europe in Bruges.

Europe."

Most of the 15 heads of government accept the urgent need for more effective and

democratic structures, to allow the EU to accept new members from central Europe "The Europe we built was not intended to house so many. Extending the accommodation currently available is [the] task of the IGC," the

Dutch prime minister, Wim Kok, told the College of Although Mr Kok suggested last week that a "Maastricht Two" treaty might be delayed until the end of 1997 — partly to give time for a new British government to decide its strategy — the Dublin meeting will set the Amsterdam summit next June as the deadline.

Chancellor Kohl's declaration here this week that any unresolved issues could be Three" treaty increases the chances of all 15 EU countries could trigger a damage damage damage and the second trigger a damage damage and the second trigger a damage damage and the second trigger a damage and the second trigger and trigger

treaty next summer. The decision by France and conference in Bournemouth.

now exists for a political and economic restructuring of

and even reduced the still

But Germany, France and virtually all other countries will insist on Britain accepting more majority voting and a greater role for the European Parliament in less con-tentious fields, such as social, environmental, transport and

John Major and other leaders appear anxious to avoid the public slanging match they had over mad cow dis-ease at the Florence summit

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Culture by decree puts Spain aims to end threadbare arts at risk in Slovakia times at royal carpet maker

Our Correspondent In Madrid

"HE craftsmen at Madrid's 275-year-old royal carpet factory have been staging a siti-in to try to avert the threat of bankruptcy arising from its fall from official Tom his fait from orderal grace under General Franco. The factory, founded in 1721 by King Felipe V, has had a largely prosperous history. The painter Fran-cisco de Goya worked here for 20 work and mary franpendent Slovakia. for 20 years and many tap-estries, including a set in

the dining-room at San-dringham House, were based on his designs. The tide turned, however, in 1963 when General In 1955 when General Franco, who had created a rival factory in 1941, with-drew state business from the royal establishment. The workshop survived at a reduced leval by relying on wirsts commissions in

on private commissions. In its heyday it employed 400; now it has 42 workers. Its financial plight has work-ened in the past year and the present director, Livinio Stuyck, stopped paying staff six months aso. six months ago. Last month they began

the round-the-clock sit-in. "Usually workers who don't get paid want to string up the management," Mr Stuyck said. "But that's not the case here. We back each other because we all want this place to survive." Yesterday normal produc-tion resumed after a Madrid

savings bank put up 40 million pesetas (about £200,000) to pay the sala-ries, in return for 18 carpets

have led to artists' revolt and four tapestries. The agreement is part of a Philharmonic Orchestra, cul- den of drug abusers. He government-sponsored plan for a foundation to safe-guard the factory's future. tural leaders warned that the independent arts were imperilled. "The people running this Carpets and tapestries are not cheap — some cost up to £10,000 per square metre — but Mr Stuyck country are trying to run culture by decree. They're not in-terested in culture, only in and ballet appointments. elections. And it's not just a says there is a market. After Franco's death, govtheatre problem. It's in the ernments were deaf to museums, in the galleries, in pleas for help. But the sit-in the media, everywhere," said aroused the interest of the Rene Parak, head of the Slovak association of theatre new conservative cabinet. professionals. Mr Stuyck is optimistic. An estimated 10,000 people "It will take two or three years to set up a new sys-tem ... but I hope finally slava on Wednesday night to pointments, his loyalist suc-

safeguarding its future."

4

ian Traynor in Bratislava Last night, after negotia-tions with the culture minis-try, the theatre put on a per-formance of Chekhov's The Cherry Orchard, But Mr Jam-SEVEN years after Czechoslovakia married the worlds of theatre and politics by putting a play-wright, Vaclav Havel, in the

rich, the sacked chief, aged 50, warned that the strike had merely been suspended. presidential castle, the two have come unstuck in inde-Faxes of support flooded in

from across Europe, includ-ing one from Richard Eyre at the National Theatre in Lon-Smoke-filled rooms at the national theatre in the capital Bratislava, were a hubbub of outrage and conspiracy yesterday after several days don, expressing concern about "what is happening in Slovak cultural and artistic life". of high drama on stage moved to strikes and protests on the In the past 18 months Mr

streets against the authoritar Meciar's government has come under fire in the West ian government of the prime minister, Vladimir Meciar. Two days after the govern-ment sacked Dusan Jamrich, for its authoritarian style and crackdowns on civil rights and free speech. On Thurs-day, he ordered his cabinet members not to talk to the the popular head of the national theatre, and replaced him with a Meciar loyalist,

Miroslav Fischer, and one local offices of Radio Free day after the government fired the head of the Slovak Europe. The same day a state department spokesman in

Vladimir Meciar: Sackings

Washington voiced concern about the Slovak government's "weakening commitment to democracy Mr Meciar's record in office has knocked Slovakis out of the frontrunning group of east European countries being considered for member ship of Nato and the European Union. At the centre of the actors row is the tough-talking and much-despised culture minister, Ivan Hudec, a political survivor who was a promi-nent Communist under the old regime and jumped ship to join Ma Mariana Survivor

to join Mr Meciar's Move

ment for a Democratic Slovakia, the ruling party. He denounced his oppo-nents as "anti-Slovak" and the theatre community as a

sacked Petr Mikulik, another key director, during the sum-

mer holidays because he

refused to sign a decree giv-ing the minister exclusive

Mr Hudec survived two

Thursday the national theatre Fischer is an opera producer went on strike. and a failed election candi-

date of Mr Meciar's party. At a confrontation with the actors' company on Thursday, he admitted he could not recall when he had last attended a performance of the company he now runs.

More than 300 Slovak artists, film-makers, writers and curators launched a petition entitled "Let's Save Culture" demanding Mr Fischer's resignation.

The national theatre was the hub of the Slovak part of "velvet revolution" in the 1989 that toppled communism. It is now back in the mood to revolt.

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votes of no confidence in parliament last month because Mr Meciar ordered his deputies to abstain, rendering the vote inquorate. Mr Jamrich complained yesterday that after he was Postcode: that we are on the point of protest against the govern- cessor, Mr Fischer, is to have ment crackdown, and on those powers reinstated. Mr

· · · · · ·

6 WORLD NEWS

Washington sends Warren Christopher to opening session to halt disintegration in Middle East

New hopes for peace talks

Derek Brown in Jerusalem

OPE of progress the Israeli-Palestinian emergency peace talks was boosted yesterday by the White House decision send Warren Christopher the United States secretary of state, to the opening session tomorrow.

He is expected to have separate meetings with Binyamin Netanyaho, the Israeli prime minister, and Yasser Arafat. the Palestinian Authority president. It is unclear whether he will attend the main negotiating session, to be held at Erez, on the northern border of the Gaza Strip.

In an attempt to prevent further clashes before the ore the talks, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organisation set up "no-go" areas for Palestin ian demonstrators in the Gaza Strip yesterday.

Mr Christopher's interven-tion, at the behest of President Clinton, reflects the despondency felt in Washington at the disintegration of the Middle East peace process. The peace all but evapo-rated last week when about 70

people were killed in three days of vicious clashes be-tween Israeli and Palestinian forces. A hastily arranged summit meeting in Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday ended in failure, with Is rael accusing the Palestinians of systematically organising the clashes and the Palestinians complaining that Israel has deliberately reneged on its promise to hand over more power and land to the self-rule authority Mr Arafat

Widespread suspicion in the European Union that Is-rael is stalling the peace process were given voice in Naoles yesterday by the Italian minister, Lamberto



sterday, a week after Israeli troops killed three worshippers An Arab leaves the heavily gnarded al-Aosa mosque in Jersualem ye

Dini. "There is no alternative (for a revival of the peace proto the peace process and there is no alternative to impleess, and an EU role in it. Mr Chirac said Europe was a leading financial-aid donor menting the accords which in the region and was eager not to let "intolerance and hate" gain the upper hand. have already been signed," he said at a meeting of Italian and French leaders.

Romano Prodi. the Italian The Palestinians remain incensed by the Israeli deci-sion to extend the tourist tunprime minister, and President Jacques Chirac of France predicted after meet nei near the al-Aqsa mosque ing in Naples that today's EU summit in Dublin would call in Jerusalem's Old City. There was high tension

the mosque yesterday after a call by the Islamist movement Hamas for "total confrontations" with Israeli forces after Friday prayers. But, with 3,000 Israeli police and paramilitaries

the mosque compound by Iscrowded into the Old City, the raeli forces. They opened fire killing three Arab youths. Yesterday, although a few noon prayers passed off peacefully. stones were thrown, the Officials of the Islamic wa (religious administration) pounced on a handful of police stayed outside the

tions say Islamic leaders have

Jewish worshippers at th youths who raised cries of Western (Wailing) Wall, be-side al-Aqsa, were ordered to Allahu Akbar" (God is great) and hustled them aside. stand clear of the compound On Friday last week a hail of stones at the end of prayers for 10 minutes in case stones brought a mass invasion of were thrown.

The West Bank and Gaz Strip also remained calm yesterday. Security forces on both sides have been put on high alert, and have strict orders to prevent new confrontations.



HE turmoil in Afghani-stan since the Islamist Taliban militia seized the capital. Kabul, last week has sent shockwaves through its northern neighbours, the

Alma Ata 🙆 KAZAKHSTAI RUSSIA **KYRGYZSTAK**

"The Uzbeks are probably thousands of refugees from pressuring Dostam to do Tajikistan shelter in dustdeal with the Taliban," blown camps in Afghanistan. Western diplomat based in A sizeable part of the the region said recently. He Afghan drug trade is now said any talk of a Taliban inrouted through Central Asia, vasion of Central Asia was bringing crime, corruption and addiction. "pie in the sky". But most Afghans in terri-

Descendant's secret Coke recipe may not be genuine lan Katz in New York

ADESCENDANT of the Coca-Cola company's **T**ra says he is ready to reveal the drink's formula to the

MEXICAN FRIED LAMB.

The Guardian Saturday October 5 1996

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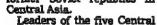
Cours

Ingredients: A mother, her badly injured son and several armed police, including a female informer.

Method:

Handcuff mother and son. Blindfold and strip. Push into water tanks connected to electricity supply. Submorge heads in toilet containing excrement. Burn with cigarettes. **Dress dying son to look like** suicide. Dump mother unconscious in street.





Asian states, who met yester-day in Alma Ata, capital of Kazakhstan, to discuss ways of preventing the fighting h Afghanistan spilling into their territories, fear radica Islam and the unrest it could trigger in their ethnically diverse countries.

They are also afraid that Russia, their former colonial the internal affairs." master, may use any spread in radical Islam to the former Soviet republics to strengthen its influence over the young states and their vast energy and mineral resources.

"Unfortunstely the interests of many great states are focused in Afghanistan," Kaliban's victory. zakhstan's president, Nursulinfluence is in Tajikistan, tan Nazarbayev, said before the conference. "Now what is where a four-year civil war between the government and



important is not to meddle in | Islamic fighters has killed tens of thousands and displaced even more.

Afghanistan borders three The Afghan warlord Ahmed of Central Asia's five states: Tajikistan, Turkmenistan Shah Massoud, an ethnic Tajik, and other Afghan fac-tions have allowed Taliban and Uzbekistan. They were complaining about Afghani guerrillas to set up bases and train in the mountains across stan's potentially destabilising influence even before Tathe Amu Darya river, which Afghanistan's most obvious

separates the two countries. Tajikistan's Muslim opposi-tion leader, Said Abdullo Nuri, is based in the northern

sive on warring motorcycle

gangs yesterday. presenting

parliament with rush legisla

tion barring gang members from setting up attack-prone bases in residential areas.

Bikers from rival Bandidos

and Hell's Angels gangs, counterparts of US bands,

have used guns, bombs, gre-nades and even anti-tank mis-siles in a bloody turf war

spreading through the pordic region. — Reuter.

Laundered cash

News in brief

Bikers driven 'Busy' Lebed snubs defence out of town chiefs despite Yeltsin order Denmark launched an offen

BUSSIA'S security chief Alexander Lebed did not from the first meeting of the defence council, chaired by attend a meeting of security the prime minister, Viktor ministers yesterday, contra-vening President Yeltsin's Chernomyrdin, seemed to be a robust reply to the dres order to work with other members of the government, down he received from Mr Yeltsin after he criticised the writes David Hearst in Meanwhile, the defence council failed to find a com-promise between military claims for more money and Mascow.

His aides said he was busy working on documents signed with the Chechen separatist leader Zelimkhan Yandar political demands for cuts.

biyev on Thursday. But Gen Lebed's mment, page 8

Three men in their 50s were in custody in Ajaccio, Corsica, on suspicion of using a A CAREA WINELES COMMAN A MERCURY home-made cocktail of cle ing products to launder indel-ible security ink from 100- and STILL 20% CHEAPER 200-franc banknotes stolen in a raid on an armoured car in July. — Reuter. **Ozone layer at risk** Destruction of the Antarctic ozone layer is worsening: the gas is almost gone in the atmospheric layer from 55,000ft to 72,000ft, the World Meteoro-8TH OCTOBER. NO CHANGE THERE. THEN. Yawn, yawn. So BT have reduced their prices. We're still at least 20% cheaper for international calls weekday evenings and all weekend. For the fascinating details FreeCall 0500 500 366. Mercury SmartCall You don't have to be a genius to see how much you's save

Piters and wrongs will continue to be writer on A cluster 1996, compared 4 BT's have not for international will of 5 minutes or more, fore-flow writebury have at workened. Navyoge analytic for a quarterity for at 2 S = 5 min. 1981.

been imprisoned in Uzbekistan, which regards Islam as a grass-roots base for political opposition. The country's state-controlled television, monitored by the BBC, expressed "serious concern and alarm" at the crisis in Afghanistan after a special session of the Uzbek National Security Council this week.

nov has kept his coun Diplomats say Uzbekistan has given low-key support to the powerful faction which stands in the way of complete Taliban control of Afghani-stan, that of the ethnic Uzbek warlord General Abdul Rashid Dostam, who holds territory in the north next to Uzbekistan.

esterday. - AP.

Meteor flash

A falling meteor streaked through the skies, creating an

exceptionally brilliant flash

which could be seen from Cal

ifornia to New Mexico. - AP.

A Turkish actor, Mahir Gun

a runkish actor, maint Gun-siray, faces up to three years in jail for reciting a passage of Franz Kafka's novel The Trial in an Istanbul court to judges trying him for deliberately flouting freedom of expres-tion laws — Resider

Poil date opposed

The chairman of the security

body charged with organising Bosnian elections, the Swiss

foreign minister Flavio Cotti is opposed to holding munici

pal polls in November as

Stéphanie divorce

A Monaco court yesterday

ended the marriage of Prin-

cess Stephanie to her former

bodyguard husband, Daniel

Ducruet, who was photo-

graphed in a sex romp with a Belgian stripper. — Reuter.

ned. - Reuter.

ion laws. - Reuter.

Kafka sentence

tam believe it will not be long before Taliban tries to take the north. This would give Russia an excuse to beef up its presence in the region, citing instabil-

ity on its vulnerable southern barders. The diplomat said the Russian security supremo Alex-ander Lebed's call for aid for factions opposing Taliban reflected Russia's deep desire to rebuild its influence in

But President Islam Kari-Central Asia. Thousands of Russian

troops already prop up the weak Tajik government. A potent factor is the region's oil wealth. Russia, which now controls all the existing pipeline routes from Central Asia, is

logical Organisation said said | £76m deal for

fighting hard to hold on to its mono-poly. - Reuter.

Maori tribe

fore elections.

rights restored.

Mr Robinson's great grandson and namesake says his father gave him a hand-written copy of the recipe that includes the composition of the flavour-

ing code-named 7X. The formula is considered so valuable that the original is stored in an Atlanta bank vault. It is known only to a few Coca-Cola executives.

But desperate for cash and suffering from prostate cancer, the younger Frank Robinson, a former pilot, wants to auction the recipe. There is just one problem: his estranged wife won't let him.

Mrs Robinson insists that her husband gave her the recipe before their marriage in 1981 and says she wants to pass it on to her son. She has rejected her busband's offer to split the proceeds from its sale.

Coca-Cola, meanwhile, is not worried about the for-mula falling into a competitor's hands because, it THE New Zealand govern-ment has settled the bigclaims, Mr Robinson's version is not genuine.

gest land claim ever filed "There are and have been by Maoris, 152 years after colonisers swindled a tribe out of almost half of the country, and eight days beover the years a host of pre tenders who have come for ward with what they claim to be the formula and none of them have ever proved to be," a Coca-Cola spokes man, Bob Baskin, said.

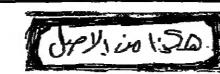
fore elections. It agreed yesterday to apol-ogise formally to the Ngai Tahu tribe, which lost 80 per cent of South Island through shady deals beginning in 1844. The tribe will receive a land-and-cash compensation package worth NZ\$170 mil-lion (CFS million), and horse 7X is thought to include extracts of lemon, orange, coriander, neroll, nutmeg and cinammon. The drink is also believed to contain caffeine, lime juice, sugar and coca leaf. lon (276 million), and have

Coca-Cola historians say some traditional fishing the original Mr Robinson, who named the drink, made The deal is the second this a copy of the formula after week with a tribe, as the government hurries to settle falling out with his Maori claims by 2000. Doug Graham, the minister partner

The younger Mr Robinin charge of the negotiations, son, aged 57, says the copy said an interim agreement would be signed today. But it includes three separate sets of instructions, one for will not come into effect until removing cocaine from ratified by the Ngai Tahu's coca leaves, one for manu 26,000 tribal members and apfacturing 7X and one for proved by MPs after the Octo-ber 12 election. AP. producing large amounts of the drink.

Disillusioned by the church he joined the prison service because it offered "a secure career with people. Management With a Social Purpose, that was the advert at the time. My first posting was to Dartmoor. Rather a shock actually, it was just like Alcatraz."

The Week page 15



Corry if this offends you, but it is not a Junique, or sensational case - terrible suffer-

ing like this is inflicted all over the world, every day.

Even as you read this, someone somewhere is suffering pain it is impossible for us even to imagine, much less describe.

Elsewhere it is night. People in prison cells are waiting in fear for the dawn, and a new day's torment.

People who have been tortured often have the everest difficulty in speaking about what happened to them. For them, it is as horrible to remember as to endure.

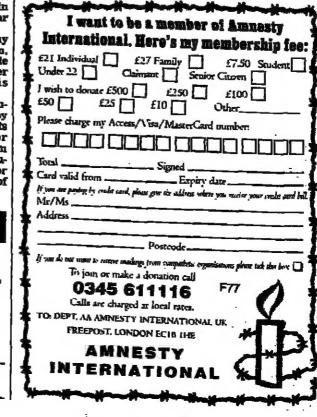
For the rest of us, there is a simple choice. We can shut our eyes, pretend we don't know what is happening and get on with our lives.

That is what most people choose to do.

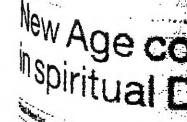
Or we can say to ourselves 'I have to speak out against these evil practices, even if I am the only voice in the world doing so.'

You are not alone. Amnesty International is nade up of a million people who feel as you do.

Please join us today, or if you are already a nember, make a donation to help our work.







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Courage and convictions

HE ORAL historian

Tony Parker, who has died aged 73, was an atheist. "If it and I find myself in front of would prefer not to recognise

as fellow human beings. God, I shan't half have a lot to say on the subject." One In his book about Americans on Death Row, The Vioreason Tony will have so much to say in heaven is because he spent so much of lence Of Our Lives, he con-cluded his introduction with a quote from William Penn his time on earth being totally silent. I don't just mean quiet, I mean silent. I "People took that 'God' to mean good. But I mean that mean good. But I meant that if there is a God, he is in the once sat with Tony gleaning information from lawyers for murderousness as well as in the goodness." a television series. He sat like a Buddha while the lawyer The universality of his tol-

chatted away. The power of his silence created a vacuum which invited others to fill it. erance and the stillness of his

But he had not switched off: He began a the quality of his attention made clear he was taking in

stream of work every word. His own claim to hapless interviewers that he "had no mining the

personality" was a polite fic-tion that convinced no one who spent more than a few richness of

forgotten lives,

minutes in his presence. His professional silence it amplifying self was a strong statement

about his determination to unheard voices

listen without judgment — a rare quality in itself. He regarded himself as "a blackboard for people to write on." presence as a listener It was all the more excep-"Tony Parker's ears are a national treasure" said one tional in that he was so often listening to people who had been harahly judged by the rest of the world - murdercritic — belied a set of pas-sionately held views about the world and what was ers, terrorists, sex offenders among them. To bring limitwrong with it. He was born in Stockport to a middle-class family — his father was a bookseller, the only family lit-erary connection. His mother less empathy into encounters with such violent people requires a degree of tolerance died when he was four, a loss

which left him bereft even of her memory in later years. But as the only boy, he was raised almost too comfortably by his doting father and two sisters, and had to "fight his way through" their indulgence.

twenties, his budding career

Many readers and critics found that experience deeply unsettling, forcing us to face the normality of people we mould matter but to mark in the mines for 18 months. After his comfortable up-

bringing, the experience of working eight hours a day deep in the heat and primitive conditions of the mines showed him another side of life that confirmed his socialist politics. He was also moved by the tolerance of the miners towards his pacificism. But his wartime mar-riage and the birth of a laughter kept him from going back to writing. To support his family, he took a job as a publisher's representative for

Oldham Press. In the evenings, he became a prison visitor. A chance encounter with Paul Stephen-son, a BBC Radio producer, led to Tony interviewing one of his most difficult prisoners for the radio. It was a measure of Tony's success in encouraging frank disclosures that the programme was broadcast just before midnight, in case the prisoner's words would be a bad influ-ence on the audience. Interviews like these won him the approval of prison officers, prison governors and the Home Office alike. The text was printed in The Listener,

and spotted by Hutchinson as the basis of a book which became The Courage of His Convictions. Thus began a stream of work mining the richness of forgotten lives, amplifying unheard voices, and alway remembering that the truth is in the details. His skill lay in his sense of the drama of everyday lives, no matter how unusual the settings. At a time when most fea-ture-length interviews are based on nothing more than the clipping files and a long lunch. Tony would spend up to 15 hours with his subjects - spread over weeks and months. He made great efforts to reassure them about the

after publication.



Austria. Italy won 2-0 with stant action, always moving to Piola scoring both their goals. In all, he would play in 33 receive the ball at just the right moment, quietly slipping to the wings when heavily marked. He had surprising suddenness of movement and internationals, scoring a remarkable 30 goals. His great rival for the Italian centre forward position and the title of liveness of action with head most prolific Italian goal and legs, understandable in an

OBITUARIES 7

Andrei Lukanov

A godfather is taken out

Bulgarian commu-nist and former prime minister, who has been gunned down in Sofia aged 58, was an urbane operator whose career illus-trated how the old regime's graduates have kept power and enriched themselves in parts of the old Soviet bloc since the 1989 revolutions. Lukanov, silver-haired and

sharp-suited, was killed by two shots to the head in a murder that is seen as having taken place in the murky area where Bulgarian politics and organised crime meet.

Although a mere socialist MP when he was killed, Lu-kanov was a key power-bro-ker during and after the events of November and De ember 1989 when Todor Zhivkov, then the longest-ruling in the Soviet bloc, was felled by an internal party putsch.

An archetypal and shrewd product of the nomenklatura, Moscow-born and Moscowtrained, Lukanov led the allegedly reformist, techno-cratic wing of the party after Zhivkov's fall, and temporar-ily won the power struggle, becoming prime minister for six months. He then retreated to exploit his peerless connections in the "apparatus" and amass wealth while the economy plunged into crisis. As prime minister in 1990,

Lukanov had frozen repay-ments on Bulgaria's 28 billion foreign debt. A couple of years later, he was held in custody for six months and stripped of his parliamentary immunity while allegations that he had enriched himself from the public purse in the 1980s were investigated.

His murder, less than a month before presidential elections, worsens a dangerous climate of violence and polarisation between the ex-

(WH Auden, The Unknown Citizen)

Roger Graef

such claims should be laid Tony Parker, oral historian, born modestly, for fear Tony's dry wit would puncture any hint 25, 1923; died October 3, June 1996

NDREI Lukanov, | communist government and the fervently anti-communist opposition and also within a socialist party divided between the Lukanov wing and the younger faction around the prime minister, Zhan

> Under the old regime, Lu-kanov, son of a high-ranking communist and educated in communist foreign policy at an influential Moscow institute, was a foreign trade specialist, fluent in several specialist, intent in several languages. He retained good contacts with Moscow and since falling as premier in November 1990, had reputedly made millions in the energy

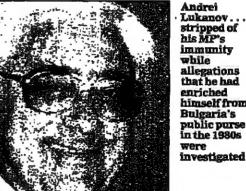
sector, at one stage running Topenergie, a state-controlled energy imports firm.

He was seen as a "god-father" in a system where the levers of economic and finan-cial power remained in the hands of the party network. He was also, however, a firm advocate of economic reform and much of his dispute with the Videnov government focused on the administration's reluctance to weaken its con-trol by privatising key assets. However, with Bulgaria now mired in the worst economic troubles in post-com-munist Europe, Videnov moved belatedly last week to sell off large state enterprises and to intervene with nine large banks tectoring on the

brink of collapse. Last month the anti-commu-nist Bulgarian ambassador to the United Nations took the unprecedented step of publicly denouncing his own government while the anti-communist president, Zhelyu Zhelev, voiced similar sentiments.

ien Traynor

Andrei Lukanov, politician, born September 28, 1938; diad Octo-



tured live on his pages - and then leave us alone with them.

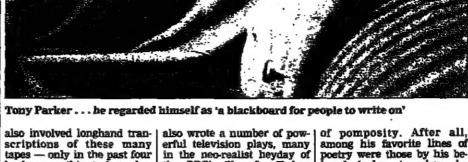
and understanding that made Tony Parker a unique ob-server of human behaviour. His death comes just as he delivered a book on his only rival to that position: the American Studs Terkel, But Terkel, for all his humanity, makes his own views clear: throughout his 22 books, on soldiers, Russians, women prisoners, residents of tower blocks and lightbouses, Prot estants and Catholics in Bel fast, Tony Parker steadfastly refused to do more than introduce us to the people he cap-

Letter

Aberdeen University in about 1957. He was seated on a sofa beside one of our host's host

In his late teens and early twenties, his building career as a poet-playwright led to several Sunday night staged readings in London, which attracted favourable corre-spondence from Edith Sitwell. But his writing career was interrupted by the war: a de-termined pacifist, he per-Silvio Piola





tapes — only in the past four books was this task undertaken by his doughty and loyal wife, Marjorie — herself a former social worker. Then Tony would go through the tapes again, this time making notes under each line, and starting to feed a structure into the typewriter. The final version was the result of many more passes through television "a fly on the wall" the original encounters, with his beloved Beethoven or keeping the impact of our presence to a minimum. Any Brahms symphonies blasting

away in their Suffolk cottage. Using this material, Tony

erful television plays, many in the neo-realist heyday of the BBC's Play for Today: among them Five Women, among his favorite lines of poetry were those by his be-loved Auden, to whom he turned whenever his life became interesting or difficult about women prisoners de-scribing their lives, and A Chariot of Fire about a child Was he free, was he happy, the question is absurd Had anything been wrong, we should certainly have molester, based on his book A Twisting Lane . His legacy lives on in the work of all of us who try to be what is laughably called in

cases. He took down Abbott's Flatland (a 19th-century classic of popular mathematics) and read it, apparently ab-stracted from the party. Yet every few minutes he would insert a pertinent comment into the adjacent conversation. Today we would call this parallel processing, but the term hadn't been invented

His political comments were acute. He personalised the Cold War — the USSR (which he detested) was Joedom and the US (which had refused him a re-entry permit after the second world war when he declined to answer the question "Are you, or have you ever been, a mem-ber of the Communist Party?") was Sam-land - so that observations would be in terms of what Joe and/or Sam were doing. My recollections of Erdös

include two suitcases, but the number is not important. He was the nearest to a mediaeval wandering scholar that this century has seen and we will never see his like again.

Face to Faith

torward

Since of the best lialian centre forwards of all time, and perhaps the best in the 1938 World Cup finals in the 1938 World Cup finals in the automation of the set in the soal "Era un bel colpo di testal" he laughed, (a fine beader). Then he atmed a France, when his goals were crucial in winning Italy the

title. Yet in England, he will be remembered chiefly for two controversial incidents which occurred in games between Italy and England. The first was in May 1939 in Milan, when a long pass down the middle was punched by Piola into the English goal. Pecos Bauwens, the German referee, frequent use of his elbows, eventually kicked him. An in-Bauwens, the German rates, immediately gave a goal. To add insult to injury, Piola fol-lowed through and punched the England right back. George Male, in the eye, though Male, in later years,

was always quick to empha-size that this was an accident. Long afterwards, when Piola had been attending a scored 51 league goals in the against their eternal rivals no difference. He was in con-

header). Then he aimed a punch over his shoulder and admitted "O, ho fatto cosi!" (Hey! I did it like this!)

In 1952, again in Florence he had surprisingly been recalled at the age of 38 after a long absence to lead Italy's attack against England. To be frank, he looked sadly static. But Jack Froggatt, England's centre half, wearied by Piola's

glorious end to a fine international career. Tall, gangling, with a promi-nent, much caricatured nose, Piola made his name with the once celebrated Pro Vercelli

13 after a tournament in Nice.

in France.

Silvio Piola . . . 30 goals in 33 internationals Piola will be the best centre forward in Europe shortly," Buckley predicted, and he was

next four seasons, exploiting his strength, his power in the air, his adroit technique and proved abundantly right.

his strong shooting. He moved in 1934 to Lazio of Rome, where he had his finest seilles. The match went to extra time but after five mineight years, staying with them till just after the war when he utes play, when the Norwe-gian goalkeeper failed to hold went to Juventus, having played in the wartime champi-onship for Juve's city rivals Torino. In 1948, Piola moved a shot, Piola followed up to score. again, to the less fashionable Novara, where he ended his

first class career. He made his debut for Italy

be attracted by spiritualities which provide ways of "going within" to perfect life in the

here-and-now rather than by

person of his square build and beight." scorer of the era was Giuseppe Meazza of Inter. But Vittorio Pozzo, Italy's overlord, Piola scored two in the

resolved any potential prob-lem by using Meazza as inside right to Piola. It was thus that Italy won the 1938 World Cup second half and, in the semifinal against Brazil in Mar-seilles, he so enraged the Bra-zilian defender Domingas Major Frank Buckley, the with his elusiveness that Do-mingas brutally fouled him legendary manager of Wolver-hampton Wanderers, had eulogised Piols as early as 1983

and was sent off. It was a penalty: and Piola scored from it. In the final in Paris against Hungary, Piola scored Italy's fourth and final goal, driving in a back-heeled pass from the pool.

right winger, Biavati. For many years Piola and Meazza ran neck and neck as Italy's top goal scorers, but Piola outlasted Meazza and principal and the effective backbone of Bradford and Ilk-N ITALY'S opening game in the 1938 World Cup, they struggled desperately ley Community College, which has inventively and persistently extended further went ahead when he scored against Norway in Mar for Novara Como in February 1951, taking his total to 356. After retirement, Piola be-came the first manager of the Italian Under-23 team, which beat England's Under-23s 3-0 in Bologna in 1954.

Against France in Paris in the next round, he was irre-sistible. "Piola," wrote a **Strian** Glamille critic, "opened up the game

Silvio Piola, footballer, born September 29, 1913; died Octo-ber 4, 1996 of bruising financial cuts.

Weekend Birthdays

THERE is an exquisite irony in the fact that Bob Geldof, 42 today and once the hero of the rocking, chattering and aidgiving classes, should this week find himself mocked in the liberal press and lauded by the Tory tabloids over his latest campaign, the rights of fathers. It's certainly implaus ble that the Sunday Express, which has linked up with Sir Bob, would, in any other circumstances, approve of the col-ourful lifestyle he's led with Paula, Fifi Trixibelle, Peaches, Pixie and the rest of the crew. the hard way that campsign-

ing for someone's else's hungry children in a faraway Privately, Geldof is said to be surprised by all the fuss. Can he really be so naive? If, as land is easier than fighting as a a millionaire pop star, you father for your own kids make emergency apolications to the High Court citing mumnearer home. my's drug use as a reason why you should take over residence Today's other birthdays: Peter Ackroyd, writer, 47; John of your children, someone's bound to notice. Especially if Bridgeman, director-general Office of Fair Trading, 52; mummy's an outrageous ex-Diane Cilento, actress, 63; trovert who's not long since Laura Davies, golfer, 33; Rt spread out her naked form for **Rev Robert Hardy**, Bishop of a book promotion. This weekend, Sir Bob's Lincoln, 60; Vaclav Havel, president of the Czech Repub-

lic, playwright, 60; Glynis Johns, actress, 73; Robert gone to ground for a muted celebration and overnight contact with the kids. Sad that he's Kee, author and broadcaster, now hiding from the very folk 77; Herbert Kretzmer, lyrihe courted so furiously when cist, 71; Kate Losinka, trade unionist, 72; David Mellor, the Boomtown Rats were pushing out easy-listening punk, or silversmith, 66; Richard Band Aid was winning plau-Rosser, trades unionist, 52; Norman Shrapnel, political dits (and millions) for starving Ethiopians. Bob's found out commentator. 84; Adrian Sin-

Peter Chambers

For 20 years he was vice-

PGETER Chambers, who has died of cancer aged 62, continued the great public educational tradition of Brad-(supporting Manchester City (supporting Manchester City FC all his life). He trained as a ford, the city which pioneered school meals and built Britteacher at Leicester Universi-ty and worked in further eduain's first school swimming-

cation in the Midlands before moving to Bradford in 1976. He did his national service in the Parachute Regiment as an education officer and was proud to have his "wings" as a Para. His other great hobby, education in the diverse and marathon running, chimed with his innate persistence.

often problem beset city. During his two decades, the college offered particular op-portunities to the Asian and He leaves a wife, Diana, who is the headteacher of Skipton High School For Girls, two daughters and a granddaughter. other minority communities and developed a warm associ-ation with neighbouring Brad-

Martin Wainwright

ford University. Its success owed much to Chambers's en-Peter Chambers, educationalist, born November 27, 1933; died September 19, 1996

> dall, ambassador to Syria, 59; Raisa Struchkova, ballerina, 71.

Tomorrow's birthdays: Gerry Adams, President Provisional Sinn Fein, 48; Jarvis Astaire, boxing promoter, 73; Richie Benaud, cricket commentator, 66; Melvyn Bragg, writer and broadcaster, 57; Baroness (Barbara) Castle of Blackburn, former Labour minister and MEP, 86; Anthony Dyson, theologian, 60; Britt Ekland, 54; Dr Thor Heyerdahl, ex-plorer and anthropologist, 82.

Death Notices

KNIGHT, FRIDA, in Addenbrookes Hospi-tal, Campridge on 2nd Cataber in her 85th year. Neace activist. His-long Socialist, anti-lascist and supporter of the Cultan rev-olution. Writer and musicologist. Details of a memorial meeting will be notified later. Constitons in her memory may be sent to Noming Star 1-3 Arcleigh Road, London Ni 445.

WAYMOLITH, Kathlean Sybil Plancock). Mother of Nigel and Edwina, died peace-tuity after a short illness on the 30th Sep-lembar, 1996.

Engagements

MARLOW/CLARK, The engagement is amounced between Tim Menow, elder son of Prebendery and Mrs. Geoffrey Marlow of Weils-neurhe-sen and Candida Clark, yeunger daughter of Cassandra Clark of London and Alan Sharpe of Bergsrec, France.

To place your announcement telephon 0171 713 4567 Fax 0171 713 4129.

Paul Heelas OUR LIVES are not working; go within; expe-rience your spirituality: such are the battle cries of the New Age movement. The key theme is that we can move beyond our lower selves, namely what we are, by virtue of socialisation. Entering a new

life, we experience our Higher Selves - our spirituality - as well as the spirituality which runs through the natural order as a whole.

Liberation is promised. Freedom from the contaminating, estranging, altenating effects of traditions and modernity; freedom to experience the spontaneity. creativity, authenticity, wisdom, harmony, vibrancy, energy, which be-

longs to the pristine. But have we not heard all this before? Did not the 1960s when the New Age was known as The Age of Aquarius--teach much the same thing, and then run out of steam? Going back earlier, there is the

optimism found in certain quarters of fin de siècle Paris and London, an optimism to be dashed by the first world war. And so to the question: what is the future of the current New Age? : Expectations are raised by

the fact that more is now on offer than ever before. Thousands upon thousands of events and courses are adver-tised. New Age shamanism "learn how to approach sacred places of power in nature and how to bring that power into you hearts to help live more balanced lives"), New Age healing ("building a Health Consciousness"), New

the West now treat the quest Age holidays ("Mystic Cruise to Mexico"), New Age prosperity ("How to be Chic, Fabulous and Live Forever")... Today, the New Age is better established than during the 1960s. Its momentum primarily has to do with one of the great features of contemporary cultural history. the turn to the self. in comparison with

those forms which best suit their values and assumptions. some three or four hundred years ago, when people tended | They are much more likely to



self-expression, self-fulfilment and self-perfection. What matters is being "true to oneself" and acting accordingly, rather than heeding traditions or other external sources of authority. Up to 20 per cent of people in

for authenticity as the chief goal of their lives. Most of these people are not New Age. The quest, for them, is humanistic, psychological or therapeutic. However, the New Age gains many recruits from this quarter. Authenticity-seekers, if they should become interested in religion, are likely to turn to

among younger people, espe-cially in the area of pagan na-ture spiritualities. But unless picture in that many proponemis are (apparently) ex-tramely skilful at evoking pow-erful states of consciousness. And people want to extend their repertoire of the "culture of experience" by adding a spiritual sheen, a first-hand awareness of what it is like to be vibrant, tranquil, prosperous or perfect.

SFOR the future, many New-Age practitioners Are set to become yet more adept as technicians of experience. Technoshamans can literally plug in all those rapidly developing electronic vehicles to orchestrate out-ofthe-ordinary experiences. But there is a downside to this. Consumeristic experi-

ence-seekers want it easy.

there is a resurgence among the young, the New Age may become geriatric. Given the powerful cultural movements such as the turn to the self and the turn to experience, the New Age is likely to flourish. Furthermore, techno logical innovations - if not revolutions - will provide great opportunities for those intent on exploring what "experience" has to offer,

They do not want to be chal-lenged. They do not want to do all the work, practice all the

disciplines which the "seri-

ous" New Agers insist are required to "go within". Inev-

itably, it will follow that less

than scrupulous New Age pur

veyors will respond to market requirements by developing

ingly middle-aged. The baby-

of the 1960s has grown older,

yet remains the focal genera-tion for much activity. There

might be signs of a revival

boom, counter-cultural cohort

spiritual" Disneyland Another danger is that the New Age is becoming increase

In the second part of his review of the future of the New Age next week, Paul Heelas will consider its impact on Christianity. He is Reader in Religion and Modernity at Lancaster

University and author of The

New Age Movement published

by Blackwell.

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TheGuardian

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Hanging on with Boris

The perils of weakness

THE NEW RUSSIAN threat is no longer the massive weight of the Red Army but its pitiful weakness, while the enfeeblement of the Russian leadership is no less alarming. There is a sense of governing by mirrors as Boris Yeltsin re-assures the nation from his hospital bed. To be really heartened by the message, the listener has to ignore both its context and its content. Here is the president of Russia, waiting for a triple or possibly a quadruple by-pass, only able to work for a short time a day. He has intervened not to announce good news or new policies, but to limit the damage caused by feuding among his subordinates. First Mr Yeltsin puts down prime minister Viktor Chernomyrdin by approving the Chechenia peace settlement — negotiated by security chief Alexander Lebed — which the prime minister had failed to endorse. Then Mr Yeltsin makes a second statement to slap down Mr Lebed, publicly admonishing him to "stop squabbling with everyone" and get to work. If Bill Clinton, or Jiang Zemin, or Helmut Kohl or even John Major, behaved like this, it would be interpreted as a catastrophe for the country concerned and very bad news for the rest of the world. From Russia, it is merely more of the same.

Mr Yeltsin has also responded to widespread concern about the run-down of the armed forces. Mr Lebed suggests that some troops are ready to mutiny: the defence ministry says it cannot afford to feed or clothe its troops and that the proposed budget for 1997 will not cover basic needs. The plan previously announced by Mr Yeltsin to create an all-volunteer army makes good sense. Part of the Chechen tragedy has been the reckless use of conscript troops under incompetent command. But who is going to volunteer? Western strategists look on this with mixed feelings. The Russian armed forces need to "downsize" to become more efficient, while their defence industries must be slimmed down and focused on real priorities. If the chance is missed now while Mr Lebed feuds with Defence Minister Igor Rodionov, the whole structure will melt into chaos. Military planners outside Russia should realise that this is a much greater threat than the reconstruction of an efficient Russian force. Thursday's test firing of a Russian intercontinental ballistic nuclear missile, and a manoeuvre involving cruise missiles (watched by Mr Chernomyrdin) was a reminder that chaos is the real danger for the future. The last thing that the West should do is signal concern. if the Russian army begins against expectations to get its act together. There seemed precious little chance yesterday as Mr Lebed boycotted the Defence Council --which then failed to agree on anything.

The Communist Party and its allies in the Duma have proposed a new medical commission to examine the health of all top government figures. But in reality no

Letters to the Editor

A chronic dispute over ME Spern, embryos, and other fertile subjects for debate

tion about ME is not whether HE report into ME commissioned by the it is physiological or psycho-Chief Medical Officer. logical - although its physical manifestations are not rep-Sir Kenneth Calman, licated in clinical depression is, like the prognostications of - but its cause. The incidence the Delphic Oracle, open to inof ME is particularly signifiterpretation (Doctors say drop cant in farmers who have been confusing ME label, October exposed to organo-phosphates 3). Whilst admitting the exis--deadly nerve agents devel-oped by the Nazis. Nitrogen tence of the illness, it is perilously coy about its actiology. The President of the Royal Coldioxides from car exhausts, pesticides and other pollutlege of Psychiatrists is even quoted saying: "To try to dis-tinguish between a physical ants present in the air, water and in our food contaminate the immune and central-nerillness and a psychological illness is not just wrong, it's meaningless." Try telling that vous systems which become prey to opportunistic viruses assisted by stress into someone with terminal cluding excessive exertion

and genetic predisposition. H J H Berger. 34 Kensington Park Gardens, The report is a fudge - the majority verdict of commit-tees committed to masking London W11 2QT. he cause of a condition which is acknowledged to incapaci-

tate one million people in this country alone. When one T IS hardly surprising that the report on Chronic Fatigue Syndrome by the Royal Colleges of Physicians, one consults an expert and not Psychiatrists and General Practitioners recommends a ME specialists define it as a psychological approach. central nervous system dys-function (hypothalmic) trig-gered by a viral infection char-Eight out of 16 of the members

of its working party were psy-chiabrists, at least two of scterised by defined immunological dysfunction and reduced blood flow to the brain stem and parietal lobes. The most important queswhom are known to be evangelical proponents of cogni-tive-behaviour therapy. By contrast, eminent pro-

fessors, neurologists and immunologists researching this most complex illness from other points of view, eg those ssociated with the Persisten Virus Disease Foundation, do not appear to have been represented nor was a practising GP or dietary specialist. Evelyne Muller. Chair, North London ME Network,

83a Downs Park Road London E5 8NP.

WE do not dispute that depression plays a part in some patients' illness. In fact, a significant minority suffer from clinical depression -- as do sufferers from other diseases affecting brain chemi-try such as MS and Parkinmis son's. But to say that most patients have psychological problems is just not true. Over 50 per cent of our members display only physical

symptoms. This complex syndrome is classified by the World Health Organisation as a neurological disorder. Colin Barton Leader, Brighton and Hove ME Group,

AND THEY CALL US

MAD

28 Kemp Court, Church Place, Brighton BN2 5JU.

ALTHOUGH I have had CFS for eight years I have never resorted to continual bedrest and have tried to maintain regular daily activities. Voluntary work and evening classes were just two pos itive steps I took until I became too ill to continue.I had weekly psychother apy for four years and took anti-de-pressants for four years. Neither therapy made any impact on my condition.

programmes producing evi-dence that CFS is a physical illness. Where is the media coversee of them? Janice Murga. 44 Aberdeen Park,

VIRTUALLY all cases of ME Ware initiated by an entero-virus which is often described as glandular fever, though many factors are suspected in causing ME, including magne sium deficiency and insufficient production of prosta-glandins, A lessened ability to absorb magnesium would cause both physical and men-tal tiredness, for instance. B Gorton. a Mill Lane South Elmsall

LINDA Grant (Pause, think Lagain, October 4) criticises the HFEA both for having too many powers, as in the case of "DB" and the posthumous use of sperm, and for having too few, as with Mandy Allwood. I would like to explain the authority's powers. The HFEA was set up in

1991 by Parliament to license clinics which create embryos outside the body (IVF), use donor gametes (sperm and eggs), store gametes and perform research on embryos. It must also ensure that written consent to storage and use of gametes in licensed treatment has been given. Parliament did not include in our remit the monitoring of fartility drogs. We also provide informa-

tion to patients, doctors and clinics. We produce information on licensed fertility treat ment. We do insist that all of our clinics consider the wel-fare of the potential child and inform patients about the risks of multiple pregnancy. Clinics must only replace up to three embryos in any one IVF cycle. Last year, we pro-duced a guide to DI and IVF clinics. We have undertaken five public consultations since 1991. Ruth Deech. Chairman, Human Fertilisation and Embryology Authority. Parton House,

30 Artillery Lane, London E1 7LS. THE HFRA is supposedly sticking to the letter of the law in refusing to allow a wid-

ow to be inseminated with her dead husband's sperm without his written permission. Yet it is not always so very aw-abiding. At present men are paid for

sperm donation, but women are not reimbursed in cash for giving eggs, although they are sometimes offered treatment as payment in kind. This prac tice has grown up in contra-vention of the Human Fertilsation and Embryology Act of 1990, which outlaws payment for gametes. But the authority has turned a blind eye until very recently, when it has begun to hold consultations about reforming this breach of the law.

Does the HFEA really assume that only men "own' their gametes, even after death? And does it genuinely bope to present itself as stick-ing resolutely to the statute. when it has winked at fertility clinics' disregard for the law over the past five years? (Dr) Donna Dickenson. Rhulen, High Street, Beckley, Oxford OX39UU.

A Country Diary MACHYNLLETH: Over the years my bookshelves have collected a fair number of Welsh guide-books but my favourite is always the Cam-brian Traveller's Guide of 1840 though I admit that it has a few howlers in it. I found a bad one last Monday when I was planning a walk up Craig yr Aderyn (Bird Rock) near Tywyn. The index pointed me to page 234 and certainly there it is; but unfortunately it is grotesquely included in a description of Crickhowel, a town in south Wales. On Mon day I found a lovely approach to Craig yr Aderyn from the Talyllyn Railway. A lane zigzagged me very steeply through a natural oakwood with glimpses back to the summit of Tarren Hendre Higher up, the woodland de-generated into conifer planta

VOUR correspondents (Let-ters, October 2) all look at Mrs B's claim to use the sperm of her dead hushand exclusively in terms of property rights. While it is true that Common Law tends to put property rights above all others, under Natural Law surely the interests of the upborn child should take prece dence. By what right has any court authority to attempt to bring a child into the

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world without two parents? Would it not be preferable for Mrs B to adopt a child who is already an orphan than to give birth to one? Can we be certain that Mr B himself, had he considered the matter. would have wished his child to be born without a living father and with all the psychological disadvantages

In circumstances of this sort, it is the children who have rights and the parents who have duties. Although feel deep sympathy for Mrs B in her bereavement, I would hope that on reflection she would come to realise that justice and her natural inclinations point in different John Mackrell

18 Wentworth Mansions, Keats Grove, London NW3 2RL

HOW will society react, per-haps in five years' time, when legal enthanasia is available, and a husband equests it without his wife's egal consent -- even though the situation had been discussed over many years? Watertight legislation is necessary to protect all parties in medical anomalies - relatives dying or deceased and the medical profession. **Keith D McDermott.** 20 Ley Top Lane, Allerton Bradford BD157LT.

ONE organisation which does not appear to have been consulted in the case of the woman wishing to have her dead husband's baby is the CSA. If he is being treated as being alive, for the purpose of insemination, is he also slive for the purpose of bring ing up the child - or is this to be done at the taxpayer's strense? Martin Guha.

29 Ruthin Road London SE3 7SJ. lease include a full postal

ddress, even on a-mailed letters, and a talephone number. We may edit letters: shorter ones are more likely to appear. We regret we cannot acknowledge those not used.

the biscuit NEIL Hamilton's defence of his £10,000 from Ian Greer

Hamilton takes

TE allegations that have been made concerning the Nell Hamilton/Jan Greer case have led to suggestions that political lobbyists are involved in a widespread prac-tice of paying MPs (Blair sacks Greer supporter, October 4). Even if the facts of the Ham-

ancer.

committee.

requires an expert opinion

iton/Greer case were true, they relate to one lobbying firm in respect of activities some years past. We have no evidence that any other repu-table professional firm has been involved in such

Furthermore, our body was established in 1994 at the instigation of the Bouse of Com-mons to regulate lobbyists and its membership now accounts for the great majority the pro-fession's turnover. One of its central founding principles was that payments by those who work with political institutions to those who work within them may create the sion of a conflict of interest and should be banned. No regulated lobbyist, including Ian Greer Associat

Associates is that it was not a payment for work done, or to be done. Presumably some-body must have earned this money for the companies to pay IGA to pay the MP. If these companies paid the trades unions' proposed minimum wage, an employee would have to work more than a year to earn the money that Hamilton got for doing nothing. If MPs were not paid for doing noth-

ing, perhaps this country could claim the high moral ground and pay everyoue a decent wage for bonest work. Simon Kahn. 105 Charlton Church lane, London SE77AB.

F Ian Greer or anybody else, including the trade unions, wish to contribute to my Association's fighting fund at the next general election, their contributions would be most relcome. Prospective donors should contact my agent. Rod Richards MP. House of Commons. London SWIA 0AA.

WHY is your newspaper persecuting that nice Mr Greer? The usen's a saint; a

veritable Father Christmas

and Robin Hood rolled into

one. Since he gives money

away to MPs without asking

OR the moment the BSE disaster is not making all goes completely against what we are about. We farm because we love the headlines. Let me give people an insight into how it has afcountryside and tending the animals. We look forward each fected me and my family, and many like us. On March 20, Stephen Dor-rell sounded the death knell on year to each cow having a healthy young calf and to nur-ture that calf through life.

An unhappy life on the farm

the livelihoods and aspira-tions of hundreds of beef and dairy farmers in this country and on the Continent. The indecision and unwillingness to sort out the problem once and

for all has made life on the farm almost unbearable for a lot of us and led some to take their own lives. I run a herd of 120 cows and

be very much the poorer. We are desperate for a way for-ward. Can anyone help? Name and address supplied. produce approximately 700,000 litres of milk a year. We have borrowed heavily to make the cow accommodation and milk-ing facilities as comfortable for the cows as we can afford. In 1964 our quota allocation was 370,000 litres, a 10 per cent cut on preceding years. Since then we have been cut another 10 per cent. This seems crazy: the UK is not self-sufficient in dairy products. If you want to produce more, you have to buy or lease in more quota. We have always leased, not being in a position to buy. In the last two years the price has gone up to average about 12p/litre/

There are many research.

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one seems really anxious for Mr Yeltsin to step down. The same reasons which prompted Russian voters to choose him in the elections still apply: he and his gang are a known quantity. A new leadership contest now could send the country into terminal spin. Our attitude abroad should be the same. Sooner or later Russia must somehow sort itself out, and adopt a position to which it is entitled by its size, achievements and history. Meanwhile, we hang on and hope, and we won't take down Boris's portrait yet.

Henry's World The thoughts of a truly great mind

DOCTOR KISSINGER, I presume? (says the Man in the Economist Advertisement)

HK (for it is he, in the next aircraft seat): Ye. ..ess? MEA: I'm supposed to feel inadequate because you are reading the Economist and all I've got is the inflight magazine. Actually I'm thrilled at the chance to ask you about your career as an international statesman. HK (shifts glasses on nose, warms to apparent flattery):

Fire ahead, my friend. MEA: Is it true, Dr K, that the description of "modern miracle worker of diplomacy" has been used about you?

HK (chuckles): If I may say so, not by me, but I may sometimes not have protested sufficiently loudly when it was applied.

MEA: On that subject, do you recall what advice you gave to President Ford when the Shah of Iran visited Washington in 1975?

HK: Definitely. I told him the Shah was a man of great vision who knew where he was going, a pillar of stability in a turbulent region.

MEA: And where exactly did the Shah go when he was overthrown, Dr K?

HK: We cannot always assure the future of our friends. MEA: May we turn to the Vietnam War? You had serious misgivings about it very early on. Why did you not advocate US withdrawal?

HK: Every fool knows why. Because a victory by a third-class Communist peasant state would mean humiliation for the greatest power in the world.

MEA: And as a by-product you dropped half a million tons of bombs on Cambodia, clearing the way for the Khmer Rouge?

HK (stiffly): We only bombed sporadically in territories which were minimally populated.

MEA: What about the coup against Allende in Chile. Did you...'

HK (very quickly): There's not a shred of evidence that we were involved. But it was neither morally or politically unjustified for the US to support those internal political forces seeking to maintain a democratic counterweight to radical dominance.

MEA: Like the Chilean generals?

HK (fiddles with copy of Economist).

MEA (changing the subject): I believe you struck up a very good rapport with the Chinese?

HK: My conversations with Zhou Enlai were philosophical, humorous and illuminating.

MEA: And your conversation with Deng Xiaoping, when you visited Beijing five months after the Tiananmen Massacre?

HK (angry again): No government in the world would cal intellig have tolerated having the main square of its capital occupied for eight weeks.

(Plane lands, Economist falls to floor unnoticed). MEA: Thank you, Dr K, for giving me your most revealing replies.

HK (whipping out an invoice): Not exactly "giving", dear sir. My interview fee is ten thousand dollars, payable to Kissinger Associates.

either can or does now make payments to MPs and most have never done so. Charles Miller. Secretary, Association of Professional Political Consultants, 50 Rochester Row London SW1P LJU.

anything in return will he ex-tend this to non-MPs? I will AR from being "palpable nonsense", as David Alton suggests (Cleaning up the sleaze, October 3), Neil Hamilpromise to do nothing if he ands me cash a sort of set. aside for commoners. ton's characterisation of his REStubbs. financial relationship with Ian 38 Silverdale, Barming Maidstone, Kent ME169JJ. Greer as equivalent of that between a purchaser of the Guardian and Alan Rus-OBJECT in the strongest bridger sheds a very clear light on the issue. As a Guardian

possible terms to your de scription of Mr Neil Hamilton MP as a "political leper" (And the gifts, Mr Hamilton, Octoreader, I pay to acquire the fruits of Mr Rusbridger's professional activities as a journalist, there being several other competing suppliers. Mr Greer, by Mr Hamilton's logic, ber 3). What have innocent suf-farers of Hansen's Disease done to be associated with an individual as morally repre-hensible, smug and devious as has paid to acquire the fruits of his professional activities as an MP, there being several the MP for Tatton? other competing suppliers. (Dr) Iain Stevenson. 46 Grange Road, Bishop's Stortford, Herts CM23 5NQ.

year. This year, because of the huge backlog of cows waiting to be culled, the price has reached 17%p. This price is totally uneconomic but has to be paid just to stay in busines Our average milk price is 25p/ litre. If we overproduce we are fined 81p, but the milk is still

sold and used. The outcome of this is that we will have to call 50 cows, just to stay in business. These cows will either be in milk or in calf and would have severa years of productive life ahead. Our young bull calves, mean-while, are being slaughtered at between four and 20 days old. We are paid £90 per calf. This London SW1A 0AA.

Luvvie-hatey

I went into farming to con-tinue from my father in what I

thought was a worthwhile job:

to produce wholesome food for people to eat or drink. He want

people to eat or drink. He went into it because he, as a pris-oner in Burma, had always been hungry. If we and many like us disappear, the rural economy and countryside will be nervouch the nearer. We

HAVE no wish to exchange with Nick Hornby (Letters, October 3) the kind of "silling " which he accuses me of peddling at Blackpool. I trust that, like me, he wants to see a stronger, more vital British film industry. But his sneering attitude typifies exactly the mentality which I was be moaning when I made my observations about the effects of allowing our approach to the British film industry to be determined by a miserably small bunch of chattering classes. Quite properly, Mr Bornby cites Four Weddings and Trainspotting as evidence that everything's fine in UK film-making. I recall, however, similarly smug reassur-ances by British film-makers after the success of Charlots of Fire; but I seem to have missed the much-hyped explosion of smash-hit British films which the view. The road went on was to have followed. Kim Howells MP. climbing until at last I came House of Commons

guage game: the joke and the commercial. There is a mental pleasure and a tribal pride in spotting concealed references but — in order for the code-

breaker to have any hope of

competing on equal terms

wide panorama of pale-green hills across the deep, green valley of the Dysynni. Then as I strode quickly downhill the rocky peak of Cader Idris came into view over to my right. The lane went out of the woodland into a wide world of fields and scattered birches; and there before me was Craig yr Aderyn, its rocks outlined against the sky, the shattered walls of its one-time hill fort clear to see across the slopes. On Monday I saw none of the famous cormorants of this rock but I was happy to sit awhile on the summit and watch a family of choughs playing and calling musically in the Atlantic breeze. High above them two ravens and three buzzards circled, pot together but in different parts of the sky. And as I walked back to my car I could see tions which inevitably closed them still up there in the distance. Then a sudden burst of rain blotted out the whole over a high ridge and now the views were all to the north, a splendid scene. WILLIAM CONDRY

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The great shorthand symbols of our time

great powerhouse of knowl-edge would assure you that he knew nothing. Jonathan Miller or Sir Isaiab Berlin would be far more challenging conversationalists than Kis-singer. But none of this matters. For the last two decades, Dr Kissinger has come to stand for intellect. He has given this impression and the

world has accepted it. Other such brand personal-ities include Brigitte Bardot,

who represents Sex; Gary Lineker and Michael Palin, who have come to personify Nice-ness; Oliver Reed and Dean Martin, who embody Drinking, Barbara Cartland, who though opinions will clearly differ about whether self-obembodies Virginity, and Dorothy Parker, who stands for Wit. At the opposite pole from session delivered in a Teutonic growl is exactly what Dr Kissinger, Keann Reeve you want at 33,000 fest, the inhas become shorthand for teresting thing about this ad is beautiful male stupidity. These associations are best

that Kissinger is judged by the known in three language for-mulas: "Who do you think you agency involved to have eached that unusual level for a human being to have beare? Thingummy Thing?", come associated with a partic-"seen/had more Things than Thingummy", and "Thing makes Thingummy look like ular virtue. In this case, politi-

This is the strange process of cultural shorthand, in Thing". These procedures --"Neil Hamilton makes David which a personality becomes Mellor look like Mother Therepresentative, in which life is resa", for example - are boiled down to one line. This handed down from generation symbolism is often illogical to generation, with minor cus-Henry Klasinger was never tomisation. A reckless driver stories easier, both in the pro-President, nor held elective of my acquaintance reports, fessional media and in every simile for difficulty, says: These reversals, though, are do I think I am? Tony Blair?

office. He was in the White for example, that within the day conversation. But these last five years, traffic cops labour-saving symbols are last five years, traffic cops labour-saving symbols are have started to say, "Who do also vital to two kinds of lan-you think you are?" Nigel guage game: the joke and the you think you are?" Nigel Mansell?", rather than "Who do you think you are? Stirling Moss?" Perhaps the rockles at Hendon Police College are al-ready invoking Damon Hill. Before any of these, there was Speedy Gonzales. This tendency reaches a peak in the joke frequently

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with the code-setter - there must be a set of agreed stereotypes. Hence the majority of made about public women judged to be promiscuous: for gags and ads operate through a rapidly crackable code. example, "Liz Taylor has seen For example, the footwear

more ceilings than Michaelan gelo". This is the double whammy of cultural labelling I don't want to in which the subject of the sentence has become associsound too pious ated with sexual intercourse while the object is linked with about this. Who artwork on the underside of

do I think I am? The painter's connection has proved the more indelible Tony Blair? - partly because the fresco etched from a prone position

has declined as an art form -fetish of the former first lady while the position of sexual vulture has been more fickie: of the Philippines has recently refreshed a standard source for western comedy: female shopping habits. "My wife's Britt Ekland and Madonna have both worn this corset, which, following this week's revelations, must be in danger got more shoes than Imelda Marcos", runs the simple ver-sion of the gag. "I'm not sayof passing to the Duchess of ing my wife's got too many shoes, but she's running for Cultural shorthand occurs

for two reasons. The first is that the use of these archethe presidency of the Philip-pines" goes the slightly more sophisticated one. Finally, in types makes both the telling her current show at the Albert Hall, Victoria Wood, seeking a

That would be like trying to rare. The badges tend to be get Imelda Marcos out of Sax- worn for decades. A generaone", a joke which depends on two shorthand symbols: one uman, one corporate. Mrs Marcos has many other qualities on which society might have fixed - corrup-

tion, repression of disse refrigeration of a spouse's corpse - but history has con-signed her to the shoe shop and someone else will have to amass an extraordinary col ection of slingbacks to get her out.

But, in rare cases, social notation can change. Asked about the state of their tutes' bench? relationship with a spouse or Cultural shorthand is good colleague, a person may reply: "Oh, God. David Owen's flying enough fun at the level of a in tomorrow". Yet Lord Owen - conversation Pitman's in the 90s for the attempted settlement of terrible political differences — was generally associated in the 80s with the creation of ideological mayhem. A council noise-preven tion officer in a television documentary once remarked: "Twe broken up more parties than David Owen". Less happily. Lester Piggott, who once stood for success - "Tve backed more winners than Lester Piggott", businessmen and politicians would once

boast - now exemplifies tax fraud: "I'm putting it in a Les-ter Piggott Savings Plan", says the builder, asking to be paid

tion is slow to let them go. If, at some stage in adolescence, Ursula Andress came to represent Sex for yon - or Henry Kissinger, Intelligence -these codes will always hold,

whatever the incomprehen-sion of your grandchildren. Oliver Reed and Dean Martin have been shorthand for inebriation for nearly 30 years. Will the comparison outlive them or might more contem-porary topers - Tony Adams,

say, or Paul Merton- be called off the cultural substi-

joke or a social anecdote. But, in the world of journalism, there are more serious implications. For reasons of narrative ease, public figures seem increasingly to be permitted a single, non-transferable trope. Margaret Thatcher stands for Strength and John Major for Weakness, though she was ac-tually far more of a tactical trimmer than him Similarly, Bill Clinton represents Infidel-

But I don't want to sound too pious about all this. Who

ity and Hillary Clinton Feminism, although, as with most human beings, it is their complexity of qualities which makes them interesting. These simple tabloid para-digms can be a barrier to understanding.



Chris Allen.

15 Nasmyth Street,

London W60HA

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TELEVISION commercial screened this week sells the virtues

of The Economist magazine by depicting a hapless airline passenger who is un-able to carry on a conversa-tion when Dr Henry Kissinger takes the adjacent seat. Al-

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Intelligence services are not always clever

Commentary Martin Woollacott

Saturiay October 5 198

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....................... O the Germans were the sausage dealers and the British were the colonists, London was Sidon, Washington was Carthage, and Roosevelt was Kapitan. The latest batch of secret documents gives us some nice Moscow-Centre jar-gon. It also adds detail to what we already knew — that in espionage, the cold war started before the war against the Nazis was won. The spying contest between east and west which began in

those days went on for nearly 50 years, pivoting, as one writer has put it, around the possibility that between us we could "end civilisation in a day". Whether intelligence, ours and theirs, helped to avoid nuclear war, and whether intelligence, ours

another has begun about the function of intelligence in the post-cold-war world. What are Sidon's snoopers and Car-thage's code breakers up to now that there is no serious conflict with the Russians ? The efforts of the intelligence services to re-invent themselves have been notice able. In the west, they have switched emphasis to terrorism, the surveillance of "rogue states", and economic intelligence, and are showing a keen interest in sharing narcotics and organised

crime with police organisations. They have even moved trendily into ecology, with the CIA and US defence agencies mapping the ocean floor using devices originally in-tended to shadow Soviet submarines, or using satellites, as Richard Norton-Taylor described recently, to pinpoint areas of natural devastation and therefore of potential Insecurity. In the east, the intelligence services have survived, in

avoid nuclear war, and some countries at least, as be-whether intelligence, ours hind the scenes manipulators. And War, notes that British alone, helped to bring down of the new democratic politics. Intelligence costs more than

the Soviet Union, are ques-tions still vigorously argued, the new business class. In But, as that debate goes on, Russia, half the stock exdian war. the Yom Kippur change officials, for instance, are said to be ex-KGB, no doubt retaining many connec-tions with the organisation. On the political side, the KGB even staged an old fashioned tit-for-tal expulsion of agents with Britain earlier this year, a puffed-up affair that was in effect part of Borts Yeltsin's election campaign. The KGB obviously also continues its operations abroad, somewhat reshaped to new circumstances and diminished resources. A senior member of the old KGB establishment. in the shape of Yevgeni Primakov, is foreign minister. In Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and other East European countries, and in former member states of the Soviet Union. the intelligence services have some kind of co-vert political role. Although western intelli-gence services have had their funding cut, they have suf-fered less, so far, than the armed forces. And they are expensive. Michael Herman,

the author of a new book. In-telligence Power In Peace

War, the Faiklands War, and the Gulf War, and, many would add, the failure to forecast the collapse of the Soviet Union. In Britain, the failure to warn of the IRA's decision to break the ceasefire, at least in unequivocal terms, is an other example. Egg. it seems, is a permanent resident on the face of intelligence. Apart from the failures to warn of impending catastro-phes, there are the double agents, the scandals, the ex-

The function of the American de-fence budget. Expensive, yet the list of failures is, as Her-man agrees, an extensive one. "Warning failures" go back a long way in intelligence his-tory to Pearl Harbour and the

German invasion of Russia

during the second world war,

but more recent examples have included the failure to

forecast the actions that led to

the Korean War, the Sino-In-

travagances, and the irregularities - not ancient affairs like Philby, but matters of the very recent past. Among recent double agents there second world war was Aldrich Ames, who cheerfully betrayed dozens of men and women, trading their lives for the money to into lavatories, under instructions never to leave them alone lest French agents should swoop. The most recent ally-on-ally case inlive a luxurious suburban

life. He is an appalling figure, but even more appalling is the fact that the CIA ignored volves a South-Korean spy in the Navy Department in the evidence pointing at him for so long. Among the scan-Washington. Yet for all the defects of indals, the CIA's connections with murderous soldiers and telligence, it is hard to dispute the central argument of Michael Herman. This, laid secret police in Central Amer out with great clarity, is that intelligence is part of a much ica continue to be revealed The extravagances include what one letter writer to the broader process, the growth Guardian memorably referred to as "the summer of information-collecting and risk-forecasting institutions. palace of Sargon II." the new Indeed, military and secret

the Foreign Office, and that US Intelligence costs around a tenth of the American de-involve cases like the British intelligence pioneered many of the techniques used by gov-ernment and business to colattempt to purchase intellilect and analyse information gence on Russian forces from of all kinds, from infant mor-West Cerman agents selling it tality to consumer prefer-ences, so as to make choices off for private gain, which led to the resignation of the head clearer and decision-making easier. With statistical work and all kinds of less secret forecasting it is part of a com-plex of organisations that

have, on the whole, made societies more prepared for the future. Herman's own recommendation for avoiding the accidents to which intelligence in all countries has so often been prone, is to strengthen the level where secret and non-secret infor-mation are assessed together summit in Lyons carted their documents to restaurants and by competent analysts. His work is a textbook, in fact, on

how to do intelligence well in an age when much of it takes place in "sizeable, high-technology production plants" like the GCHQ in which be used to work. Intelligence when properly done, he claims, "tends to improve international society and does not introduce new tensions". Again and again intelli-gence falls down not because

have both gone almost wholly unreported. of a lack of information but of a failure to analyse it cor-rectly. Secrecy and the inces-tuousness that often accompa-The first was the speech of this year's overseas speaker, nies it reinforces these Italy's Democratic Left depconceptual weaknesses. In a 1956 report on American in-telligence, the former Ameriuty prime minister Walter Veltroni. Veltroni is a keen admirer of what the Italians call "il progetto di Blair" and his flying visit immediately can ambassador to London. David Bruce, and his colleague Robert Lovett, wrote of brought a much wider context a secret culture where "the intrigue is fascinating — con-siderable self-satisfaction, to the events of the week. What struck me most was the intellectually relaxed way in which Veltroni, a product of a sometimes with applause, derives from successes — no charge is made for failure". Intelligence we need. It is the failures we could do without. left which has transformed itself more thoroughly than ours, could say more clearly even than Blair where their very similar political projects

we speak the same lan-guage because we are em-barked on the same journey, school? That nose, on which you may have focused all your adolescent fury, garlanding it before the mirror with vengesaid Veltroni. We are creating a new left, he added, "a left which is capable of reconcil-ing the socialist inspiration of ful ambitions and dreams, seeing the distinct but rocky path through life along which it would lead you, that beacon the 20th century with other philosophies, from the liberal to the environmentalist — a telegraphing news of both your misfortune and your exleft which does not confine itself to defending what has been achieved." ceptionalness to the outside world; well, now you can just chop it of?

If that representative Do people ever grieve for their lost deformities? Never, sample from Veltroni sounds familiar, then so it should. apparently. But there must be Veltronismo and Blairismo some point to big noses. If nobody had one, life would lose its ... big-nosedness. are close cousins, But major differences nevertheless remain. In a single phrase, Veltroni can be untroubled about bracketing socialism, Some complex social ecosys-tem is surely being disturbed. People don't want to be liberalism and environmen singled out, I was told. They want to melt into the crowd. talism within a single politi-cal force. The ability to speak in that way is characteristic But imagine a world that was of the Italian left. But of its British cousin? I think not. all crowd! A melted, undiffer-entiated mass, like a fondue!

It is hard to imagine even Bisir doing such a thing, es-pecially in public. I think he aspires to this sort of confi-HE series Hollywood Men featured a memorable episode on the subject dence, but he does not yet of male plastic surpossess it. Even Blair is forced both by Labour tradigery, in which the theory was hazarded that our fascination tion and by a besleging media with the canvas of the body has given a misleading im-

culture to move more slowly. The new political alignments embodied by the Olive Tree coalition in Italy have not taken root here and even such pression of its mutability, that our love of self-improvement has produced an ancillary dised an ancillary dis-

Blackpool was an astonishingly disciplined conference. But the price of that kind of success is that Labour has not yet found a way of conducting the universal conversation of the modern left in a mature and inclusive way.

COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9

Unity is

and last

Martin Kettle

TS a coincidence rather

first

Other European political cultures seem to manage this better than we do. But we are also unusual compared with a sound-bite political culture such as America. As Jon Snow pointed out at a Black-pool fringe debate, this year's Democratic Convention showed that it is perfectly possible for politicians of the same party to take strongly opposed positions on impor-tant questions such as welfare without the entire edifice of party unity collapsing around them.

Our political culture, Snow rightly added, confuses diversity with division. Public de-bate within the Labour Party is almost paralysed by the determination at all costs to than a conspiracy, but the two most interesting — as opposed to the two most im-portant — speeches that I heard at Blackpool this week avoid the appearance of disagreement. Our parties and our media are now dominated by a generation of people whose formative political experiences were the steam-rol-lering discipline of the Thatcherite Conservative Party and the simultaneous cata strophic conflicts of Labour's Bennite era. The result is an obsession with the belief that disageements lose elections. Tom Sawyer, a nice man and a case in point, spoke very much in this mode at Black-

pool yesterday morning. We all know why Labour is like this now. But there is no doubt that it stifles a discus-sion which needs to find an adult outlet. And this is where the second of the speeches comes in.

It was given by Robin Cook His fringe lecture on radical politics for the new millennium was a stimulating and scrupulously party-line ex-amination of ways in which Labour can adapt to changed times without losing confl-dence in itself. I suspect that we saw here a prototype of the Labour conference of the future, in which absolutely nothing of genuine interest happens on the conference floor save on exceptional oc-casions, and it is left to thoughtful politicians to make their often heavily sncoded views known in setpiece fringe lectures.

ABOUR'S conference of the future will become, in other words, like the Conservative conference of the past, with its most sub-stantial figures like Cook dominating the fringe in the way that Heseltine, Howe, Tebbit and Biffen did in the 1980s Tory Party.

And therein lies the even-tual limitation of Labour's current discomfort about pub lic debate. Because look what happened to that sort of Con-servative conference. It became the difficult, embittered event which, even in a pre-election period, we may see at Bournemouth next week.

These changes are cyclical, and debate will eventually

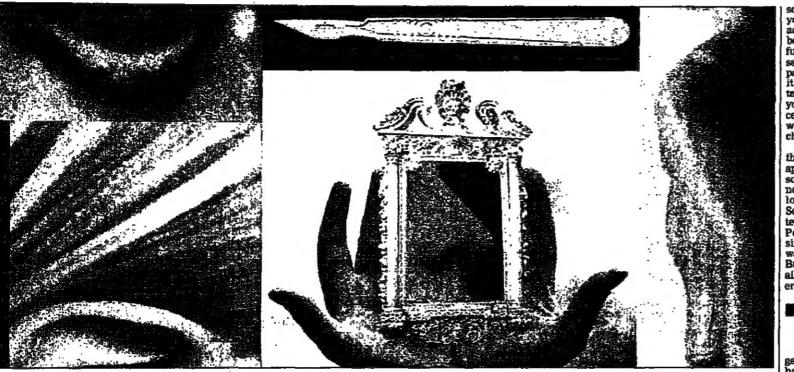


ILLUSTRATION JAMES WEALING

azines have long since hidden a section of human shame behind pages of illusory perfection; but the fe-male body has had a brutal history, a long entanglement

of German Intelligence. Equally puzzling to the concerned citizen is the spying on allies that is now more and more common. Israel and France were named by the CIA earlier this year as the most active in launching new operations against the United States. With friends like these, who needs enemies ? American officials at the G-1

'Warning failures' go back to Pearl Harbour and the German invasion of Russia during the

In the eye of the beholder

Some women have their breasts made bigger by silicone implants. Some men have their 'breasts' reduced. Rachel Cusk finds it all part of a shift towards virtual beauty, virtual sex, and a rejection of the bodies we were born with

HEN I was compensatory feature also lin-younger, I used gers. Horribly, like someone to daydream waking up to find themselves younger, I used to daydream about having locked in a room, as time passes it becomes clear that the decision is final. This, you chopped off. This was puberty. when the body begins alarmrealise, is your fate: everything that is going to happen ingly to extend its territories, acquiring regions disturbing to you is going to happen here. It was around this time in their savagery or mass. that the notion of cutting thickets of pubic jungle, outcrops of acne, acres of flesh, things off first occurred to me. What a good idea, I thought. Why hasn't anyone thought of it before? They had. In Dallas, it will be remem-

mountain ranges of greater or lesser stature. One is at once enthrailed by these develop-ments and helpless before them. The body demonstrates bered that characters written out of the script by death. its mutability while at the accident or disappearance same time exercising its insu-perable will. Later, we learn how to assert at least some would occasionally return looking completely different. A brief drama of mistaken authority over this landscape identity would serve to shoein which we suddenly find ourselves confined for life. We become practised at cul-

tivation. We can and do exercise our powers of husbandry. We understand that how much we can change the look of things depends on how much work we're prepared to do. And yet somewhere in this process of adolescent accommodation, ideas of justice begin to instnuate themselves. Having acquainted ourselves with our own assets, we begin to look at other people's. We realise that this body has not only been allotted to us on a patently random basis: it is actually beginning to affect ter of plastic surgery, it pro-what happens to us. For vided a bridge by which viewreasons neither of virtue nor ers could cross a treacherous reality unharmed. intelligence. Jane gets more attention than me. One's lease on the body still being quite ing it under some sort of dissatisfaction clause seems real

It has become a common new, the possibility of return- gious fervour with which we enough. Its upheavals being that they remain our most fresh in the mind, the notion | revered methods of self-trans-

cate themselves in the human mind at the junction of doc-trine and will, public rites 14 and 15 were worried about which offer purpose and parenting to miscreant impulses. That they represent a shift of interest from the next life to this one perhaps suggests nothing more than that this life has become more pleasurable and the fear of its termination less attendant. People not otherwise inter-

ested in mathematics are professorial in their grasp of the algebra of the human body and its concomitant mechanics, its wattage, mileage, mass and fuel consumption. (I'm afraid I've always thought that exercise just wears you out - the notion that a deskbound executive should wilfully expend as much energy in life as a 19th-century Russian peasant strikes me as peculiar.) That this science should have come to light in the dawn of the body's futility suggests that we are moving towards an apocalypse more common to our cultures than ourselves. Now that the body. courtesy of the micro-chip, the combustion engine and the test-tube, has broken free of its moorings and set off on a frolic of its own, it would seem to be inviting a species

of fin de siècle excess. horn the unknown actor into T may be the business of the familiar role, invariably involving the confession that science to intervene on the factory floor of at some point in their adventures in far-away places they had undergone full plastic surgery. The phrase "only in America" could well have human effort, but for most people there remains a quantum leap between doing a few sit-ups with your feet jammed under the been born at that moment. sofa and having the fat hoo-Only in America would an vered off your belly by a giant audience be deemed at once so gullible and so literal-minded. straw. Nevertheless. increasingly what we do seems to matter less than what our Only in America could a fiction be invested with so much media say we do. The prolifertruth that it would have to ation of images of singular start telling lies. Despite - or perhaps because of - the bloody and laborious characperfection and stupidity across our visual culture, and worse still the intellectual camping-up of this culture, bequeaths an artificial, troubling and curiously seriess

place to point out the reliiconography of destre - a sort of virtual gender - to practise diet and exercise. but it is probably for this reason cence. The Exeter University United States, with Amerisurvey of teenagers published | cans spending billions of dolthat it might spring some late | formation. Similarly, they lo- | last month revealed that the | lars on it annually. Women's | and work in London. She

الحالية المحمدين الموجود ويريمونو المعهد. الأرابية

their looks, and that around the same proportion wanted to lose weight. The map of the body, wherein once were contained all the secrets of human diversity, of personal destiny, of individuality and ultimate frailty, is out of date. Our perceptions of beauty are now neither pragmatic, are now neither pragmatic, localised nor particularly socio-cultural. They are de-personalised and global, as well as being blatanthy narcis-sistic: the sun-tan, the toned body, the capped teeth, all desirable evidence of hours

and money spent on self-worship. Beauty has lost its mys-tery. It is no longer God-given. but man-made. Who needs a God anyway, when for a few thousand pounds and a gym membership you can be one? The beauty industry has, until recently, been predominantly European, dominated by French products and fash-ions and retaining a strong element of theatre. The graceless, trashy, addictive American import - Coke, McDonald's, aerobics - has, however, time and again proved to be more powerful. It is typical of this puritanical, humourless nation that it should waste no time over the

distinction between creating an illusion and being one. Like so much American culture, these images made flesh - women with cartoon breasts, men like computergame heroes - are rooted in the imagination of a child. Which is clever, because it is the child in us - wilful, irrational, insecure, prone to fantasy - that responds to them. In a global schoolyard anal-ogy, Britain's parents would have forbidden it from playing with America, so malign is its influence. Why can't you play with France or Spain? They live so much closer! And does not just spell the gallows they spend their time on for the life of the mind: it proper pursuits, like football and philosophy, while America tries to work out how to stage a nuclear war in space! Cosmetic surgery, needless those in the foothills of adoles- to say, is all the rage in the

with pain at the hands of both beauty and biology. It is also lus machines and think, but I'm still stupid! They look firmly plinthed on its own down and think — is it just that I've got bigger, or ...? Men are more concerned with their flaccid size, practicality, while the male is increasingly haunted by a fear of both biological and social redundancy. A sperm bank, a turkey baster and a remarked one LA surgeon female population invading who, for his specialism, has the labour market could make times very tough. Cosmetic surgery for men both here and in the States is no longer become known as "Doctor Dick". How things look, not what they are: are we evolv ing a sense of our own unreal in its infancy: American men ity, losing our purpose? In our spend \$507 million on it annu-ally (not including hair transobsession with time perhaps losing track of it? Women mildly disturbed by the forplants, on which a further \$789 million is spent), and clinics here put the proportunes of Pamela Anderson find it perplexing that men tion of male patients at be-tween 20 and 40 per cent, and rising steeply. The procedures could be aroused by what is no more real than a pair of socks stuffed down a girl's jumper. Perhaps anthropolo gists could explain this phe that men tend to go for are anti-redundant: drooping eyelids propped open for that vignomenon. The silicone breast ilant look, ears pinned back to located as far from the lactathear the approach of backing, cancer-prone reality as stabbers, jaw wrenched for-ward to take the knucklepossible, is a virtual sexual characteristic. Indeed, persandwich of 20th-century life.

haps since the invention of the Pill we've all been having virtual sex without realising HE British Association of Plastic Surit. The forces of propagation have been effectively tamed geons has no register of cosmetic over the past 50 years, leaving procedures - many us free to exist in the present of which are very invasive tense, to acquire genetically nor any regulatory powers over clinics. This must make useless features. In an age when science per-

that exquisitely post-modern mits such wonders as frozen phenomenon — suing your plastic surgeon — rather com-mon. I spoke to the chief execembryos and multiple foe-tuses, it is not surprising that we live in profound moral confusion about the extent of utive of one prominent clinic, who was expansive on the subject of what brings a growour own physical sanctity, the place where inside stops and ing number of male suppli-cants to his bloody altar an increase in confidence and supplioutside begins. We have always been vain, and have taken occasionally violent measures to coax or bludgeon self-awareness in society, our bodies into the ephemeral poses of fashion. At least the pain, if not the beauty it afapparently. It is hard to see how a surfeit of confidence could deliver a man to the operating theatre to have his "breasts" reduced (a firm forded, was genuine. Now we swim about in the ether, leave favourite, apparently). Naked fear - of being thought old, parts of ourselves behind there, wake up different. What cosmetic surgeons promise is a "new life", one which for whatever reason unattractive, or even of having to accept your lot — would seem more likely. Other clin-ics prefer to take the fairyyou weren't intended to have. What they practise is the ultitale, don't-worry-dear-it-wasjust-a-nightmare. view. mate disrespect for the Tormented by memories of being called Concorde at a belief in its perfectibility.

THIS WEEK'S ESSAYIST, **Rachel Cusk** won the Whitbread first novelists' prize in 1993 for her book Saving Agnes, which focuses on a young woman coming to terms with life

has since published The Temporary (Picador) and completed a further novel. Cusic, who lives in north London, was born in Can-ada and brought up in Los Angeles and Cambridge, before studying English at Oxford. She has reviewed fiction and TV, and now writes regularly for the **Guardian's Comment Page**

satisfaction with what cannot a radical reformer as Blair is find a way to flourish within change. This is not as promis-ing as it sounds. Men do not look down from their Nautihesitant about inviting the the Labour Party. We in the liberal tradition, let alone the press have a role to play in environmentalist one, into permitting that to happen if common purpose with New we can. But so too must the Labour. One key reason for this is immensely important confer-the difficulty which all ence, Labour still has to find a Labour politicians now face less uptight way to conduct a

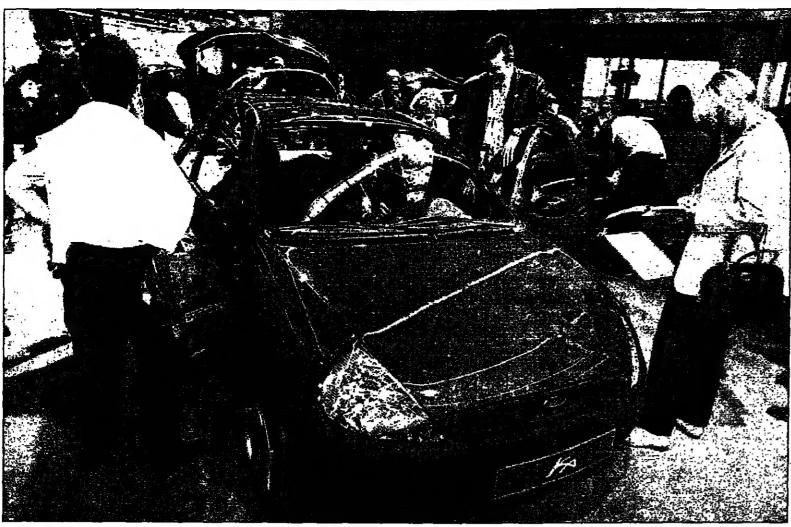
party itself. At the end of an about speaking thoughtfully in public about ideas and philosophical principles. As must be more to Blairismo everyone has pointed out, than machismo.



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10 EUROPEAN BUSINESS

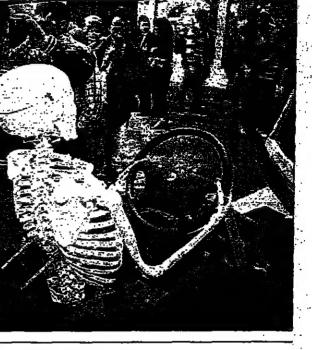


Beyond the parc de l'exposition, Europe's car industry is desperate to find economies, says CHRIS BARRIE in Paris

Ford's new baby the Ka, tipped to tap a new market, left, polishing up the BMW M3 Roadster, right, and Saab's security system, making no bones about its credentials, at the Paris Motor Show PHOTOGRAPHS: JACK DABAGHAN, LAURENT REBOURS, FRANCOIS MORI



The Guardian Saturday October 5 1996



Fear grows under October sun

way. Concept cars and new car launches are as evident as

ever, the stands are crowded, the colours bright and the staff beautiful. The car is king and here at least, close to the Porte de Versailles, its sub-jects have plenty of cake.

But beyond the parc de l'ex-position foreign threats lurk. Hans Weiser says: "We are in jeopardy on all sides. From the Americans, the Japanese and the Koreans."

Mr Weiser, in fact, works for an American group, the largest motor components company in the world, a group owned by General Mo-tors and renamed Delphi. But he is speaking as a European rather than president of Delphi's European operations. Small, grave and rather German, he is given to under-statement. And what he says implies the future is more revolution than laissez-faire. He says: "The Japanese and

Korean companies will come to Europe. They are on the way and, as far as we can see, they have very aggressive plans. That is why we must be

CTOBER sun and as competition drives down in France and \$18 in the UK. the Mondial de prices. Consumers, French The attractions of the east are l'auto is under newspapers are assuring ar-clear. There is not a penny, cenhibition visitors, have never

had it so good. The car companies are responding by beefing up the specification of their cars, or "adding value", as Mr Weiser puts it. This pushes up the costs they are anxious to drive down. By streamlining their own operations, the car companies can cut costs so far. For more lasting economies, they need suppliers to help them make more of the car outside their own assemcompany tailors the solution to each design; the supplier finds the solution in the first nlace. bly lines.

The suppliers are in turn reorganising as fast as poss-ible. On offer are lucrative relentless pressure on the parts industry, which is forclong term supply contracts. But to win them, they need ing through a wave of mergers, acquisitions and clotechnical expertise, the abilsures. Many go unnoticed. ity to apply it workiwide, and the financial muscle to set up plants sometimes close to the car factories, sometimes far away in low cost areas.

But two cross-border deals recently drew attention to this restructuring. The Ger-man company Bosch is to merge with US group Allied Signal, while Lucas of the UK This reorganisation is caus-ing mounting concern that the industry may "hollow out", with thousands of jobs has merged with Varity of the US. Mr Weiser's company is relocated to eastern Europe and the Far East. Mr Weiser forecast to increase its European sales at 15 per cent a predicts that Delphi will con-tinue to set up more capacity year. The company is in the running to buy others, but

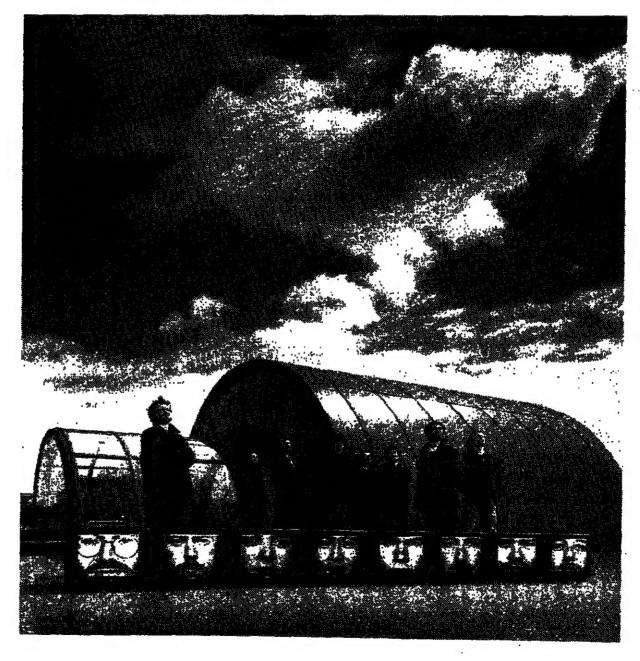
leading French components

time or pfennig to spare. When the European Commisgroup, because it is a GM subsidiary. When the European Commis-sion hands down tougher en-vironmental laws, it is the fuel and emissions systems suppliers that bear much of the burden. When safety laws are drafted, they affect the steering and braking compa-nice the cost belt makers, the The episode was not missed by the American financial markets which suspect that GM is preparing to float Delphi off to appease sharehold-ers fed up with the shares' sluggish performance nies, the seat belt makers, the electronics firms. The car

Delphi becoming independent, for many smaller com-panies the restructuring spells an end to their independence. If not taken over, they will find themselves locked into joint ventures and collaboration. Car companies can at least deploy marketing - an expertise in the face of the

geot boss Jacques Calvet issue Mr Weiser declines to overcapacity. Ford is search-scuppered Delphi's plans to discuss. ing for new market niches take a stake in Valeo, the whatever the prospects of with its mini. Ka Pengeot is ing for new market niches with its mini, Ka. Pengeot is giving its existing 105 small car new life with help from model ines de La Fressange ("la voiture des femmes dynamiques, descrètes et chics à la fois'). For the components companies, upon which the car groups ultimately depend, there is no such glamour

In 1995, LG's annual sales grew 40% to over US\$64 billion.



hapter of

Paul Munutine

As Mr Weiser is the first to five years before the right balagree, the turnoil in the European car industry is due to more than anticipation of competition from low cost regions such as the Far East. The industry is beset by envi-ronmental legislation, safety laws and overcapacity. Profit margins are being squeezed

share. Mr Weiser appreciates that the prospect of the largance is reached. Some 10,000 est component company in the world becoming even bigof the group's 36,000 employees work in eastern Europe today. Growth should prevent ger causes concern among its job cuts in the west, but east-ern Europe will do better. Mr Weiser estimates labour clients who like to have a choice of supplier. But Delphi's progress has

There is, as a result,

costs about \$2 an hour in Romania, \$30 in Germany, \$25 been hampered by the iden-tity of its shareholder. Peu-

Deutsche Telekom vows to double payout after year

BANNISTER

DEUTSCHE Telekom di-rectors yesterday committed themselves to doubling the group's payout after its first full year as a quoted company and to increasing dividends in line with profits growth thereafter.

debt

The German state tele-communications group, Europe's largest privatisa-tion, could raise up to £6.3 million when it is launched at the end of next month. The directors, in a pre-

liminary prospectus pub-lished yesterday, said they expected to pay dividends totalling DM1.5 billion for 1996, equivalent to DM0.60 a share, and about DM3 billion for 1997.

Finance director Joachim Kröske said the board had endeavoured to ensure that the group's future develop-ment could take place from a sound financial and commercial basis.

"This achievement is

Success is sweet, notes NICHOLAS dends in line with future results," he said. The Deutsche Telekom of-fer is made up of 500 mil-Germany.

He said net debt had lion new shares, representing 20 per cent of the en-larged capital. If there is fallen by DM20 billion to DM107 billion since January 1995 and was expected to come down to DM65 billion by the year 2000. Deutsche Telekom is foreadequate demand, a further 75 million new sbares may be sold. The bulk of the pro-

ceeds will be used to reduce casting an operating profit for the current year of DM6 The shares are due to be billion, against DM10.3 bil-lion in 1995. However, it claims that the 1995 figure would be nearer DM4 bilquoted on eight German stock exchanges, including Frankfurt, and on the New York and Tokyo exchanges. The group is not due to announce the initial price range for the offer until Oclion if adjusted to take account of disposals and its new obligation to pay VAT. tober 22, but Deutsche Mor-gan Grenfell, the merchant banking arm of Deutsche BZW's telecom analyst, Richard Millington, said in a report last month that the Bank, the offer's main co-ordinator, said in a report yesterday that DM20 to DM30 a share would be an group should have little dif-ficulty reducing debt be-cause of its huge free cash flow.

More than two million appropriate price. In sterling terms that would value Deutsche Tele-Germans have already reg-istered an interest in the kom at between £21.2 bil-lion and £31.8 billion. By offer, a move which will entitle them to price dis-counts on the first 300 comparison, British Telekom has a market value of shares.

The privatisation of Deut-sche Telekom comes as the 222.6 billion. Dr Kröske confirmed that Deutsche Telekom intended main European telecom to reduce as rapidly as markets prepare for the in-possible the huge debt troduction of full competiunderlined by our commit- possible the huge debt troduction of full comp ment to increasing divi- mountain it incurred as a tion by the start of 1998.





it's nice to meet you.

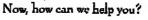
It's Matt Ryan's job to listen.

As a Senior Designer at LG Electronics Design-Tech, Matt must intimately understand the different aesthetics of each European country. And then translate that understanding into intelligently designed TVs, VCRs, microwaves and other products. (Matt and his colleagues even helped design their company's Red Oak House headquarters.)

At LG, we listen a lot to our customers. We think that habit explains why we're leaders in advanced applications like thin-film transistor liquid crystal displays and high-definition TV.

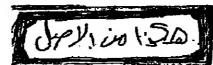
We're active in many other business areas too, including DRAM memory chips, pharmaceuticals, and satellite communications.

And the same dedication and customer focus Matt Ryan and his fellow designers bring to their work, our 126,000 other employees bring to our other areas of expertise.





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the murders, the addiction, the muggings, the horr Ne experience in a beloved land ... there Not the Queen is It. stting over there

Alec Going

a civilised

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FINANCE AND ECONOMICS 11

Kleinwort Benson claims that investment manager was dismissed 'for failing to follow instructions' Saturday Notebook

Sack for worried fund chief Bumpy ride on the euro express

Patrick Donovar City Editor

ardas October 510

SENIOR fund manager at Kleinwort Benson yesterday claimed that he was sacked after com-plaining about the ethics of

the leading City firm. Mark Horn, a harrister, who managed share portfolios worth more than £250 million, told the Guardian of his "moral outrage" which had prompted him to appeal repeatedly for investigations by the firm's own internal compliance department.

The fund manager, who worked at Kleinwort Benson Investment Management. says that his legal training made him unable to accept practices which he considered against the interests of his own clients.

Mr Horn managed the European Special Stituation fund and looked after European equities investments for a number of emerging market funds managed by Kleinwort Benson, one of the financial world's biggest institutions. Among the complaints he has lodged with the firm's compliance department are llegations that:

 The wife of a senior Kleinwort official was given "pref-erential" treatment in the allocation of shares in the stock market flotation of a Spanish company four months ago. He claims that this individual got around £200,000 worth of shares — more than any single financial institution.

 A group of employees bought shares in a "bot" Swedish biotechnology com-pany when they had informa-tion not available to the rest of the market

 Fund managers were instructed not to approach the compliance department direct. and were told that all matters of concern should be passed Complaints were made own funds and this could not

City's Chinese separation . . . Kleinwort's corporate finance at 20 Fenchurch Street - and nextdoor at no 10, the fund managers PHOTOGRAPH. GRAVAN TURNER

his own investments if they of the business. He said City were deemed to have a negative impact on other parts of Kleinwort Benson's business. He cited comments he had made about the outlook for French privatisation. Mr Horn said that he was

unable to tolerate a situation which he felt compromised the interests of the investors in his funds. He said that his the when he raised issues about | be influenced by other sides | never compromised".

regulation obliged the bank to maintain a strict "Chinese People are doing things which are so obviously wrong. Over the last year it is ecoming more and more difficult for all of us to work there. You are employed by a

He told the Guardian: "It is he was "a man of integrity there was no substance to the an issue of corporate attitude. who feels keenly about a claim. It added that Mr Horn point of principle' A rival at another fund manager said: "He is a very concerns direct to Chief Indecent guy who cared deeply about his clients." vestment Officer Brennan Hiorns. The company confirmed A spokesman denied that that Mr Horn had been in conthere was any intention to prevent Mr Horn raising issues which worried him. He denied tact with its compliance de-partment about matters inknowledge of complaints to cluding allegations preferential" treatment to the compliance department the wife of a senior Kleinwort | about staff share dealing in figure. However it said that Scandinavian stocks.



errors could have under mined the whole edifice. Our disclosures today about the harried depar-ture of a senior fund man-Chinese walls between

ager at Eleinwort Benson raises issues about the workings of Chinese walls. has returned even more con-It is of course irritating for a corporate finance de-partment if its countervinced about the virtue of the euro, having talked it over not just with European partparts in fund management raise public or private | ners but with the equally fas questions about the quality of a privatisation. But that is their right. Similarly, it may be emharrassing if a fund manissues, is at the start of an internal discussion with the certain knowledge that in agement official raises compliance questions involving a major family shareholder. Even if the questions raised turn out to office it will be required to take a series of decisions on be wide of the mark, that is the euro in 1998. In the City, critical UK players, like UBS Phillips & no reason to undermine the questioners' positions.

Alex Brummer IE mad political dash by Italy, Spain and others to be part of the euro is a eductive thing. All over Europe, in the last couple of weeks, fund managers have been adjusting their portfo-lios and filling their boots with high-yielding Italian and Spanish bonds, not consid-ered the normal fare for wid-

ows and orphans. Even the London gilts market is benefiting from this bout of euro-enthusiasm, with bond prices soaring even though politically European Monetary Union is more or less taboo for the two largest parties. The assumption post Dub-lin is that EMU will go ahead

and the holy grail of the single currency is there for anyone with the courage to irink from it. The same convergence which already remarkably has brought German, French and Benelux bond yields together - more than two years before ex-

change rates have to be locked — has begun to work its magic on Italian and Span-

By investing now, global in-vestors, like the international bond funda, controlled by Deutsche Bank, can enjoy the But Italy, Spain and, of course, Britain, are seen dif-ferently. While the struggle to bond funds, controlled by Deutsche Bank, can enjoy the significantly higher returns and watch capital values rise as greater fiscal and monetary convergence occurs. The bond rally has now transmitted itself to the foreign ex-change markets where there is a conviction that Italy will soon be moving its currency back inside the exchange rate mechanism - in preparation for decision day in early 1998. This frenzy of activity mong the Mediterranean economies, which until very recently were regarded as absolute no-hopers as bidders to be part of the first group in-side the euro, is beginning to cause some ripples of excite-ment even in the UK — where the debate on EMU has been suppressed. The current Chancellor Kenneth Clarke, just back from Washington,

of tax increases and spending cuts — advancing their me-dium term fiscal programme one year. Similarly, Spain is doing the same. So potentially, for a moment in the 1997-98 period, these two countries and others may meet the compliance criteria. But what kind of euro will it be if the Mediterranean countries force their way in politically and diplomati-cally? Brussels insiders would like to see Italy inside. They don't want the Euro-pean Union to be divided North-South — like the indus-

trial developing world — into rich and poor segments. That is a political judgement. Equally, the German au-thorities, who are far less euro-enthusiastic than their Paris or Brussels counterparts, are likely to be disdain-ful of a monetary union which has to accommodate the Continent's softer currencies. The guiding philosophy of the Bundesbank — which seeks to dominate the bureaucracy of the European Monetary Institute (the forerunner of the central bank) in its own backvard — is that the euro should be no weaker than the

mark. The Germans have strug gled for decades, withstand-ing all kinds of political setbacks, to establish the mark as a bastion of stability in an inflation-prone world

HROUGH the franc fort, which has bought France great discomfort, Paris too has bought into the phi-

preserve the mark and the franc has been conducted using monetary and fiscal pol-icies, these other countries have been happy to devalue, to run above average infla-tion rates and pump up their economies through fiscal fri-volity. One final muscular push to squeeze inside the budget criteria, does not a genuinely converging econo-my make. A euro based upon such contrived conditions could never be as hard as the mark and would quickly face

the speculators' fury. Investors in search of hard currencies, from Germany and elsewhere, would sweep into the Swiss franc, distort-ing its domestic economy and fomenting monetary chaos. There would be no virtue, under such circumstances, in being inside, and the Blair letus-wait-and-see view would look entirely sensible.

It is hard to believe that however committed Chancel

wall" between fund manage ment and corporate finance. He said that signs of this division breaking down "must be of concern to all investors, particularly as it would seem that they are will-ing to exercise influence over 'buy side', despite the regulations which assure investors that their interests are **Chapter of accidents continues**

firm but your prime loyalty under law is to clients." A spokesman for Kleinwort Benson said that Mr Horn has been dismissed for failing to follow management instructions. Other sources said that

Privately, Kleinwort staff

have taken particular plea-sure at the recent unit trust

scandal which has over

whelmed rival investment

bank Deutsche Morgan Gren-

fell Deutsche, Germany's big-

Commentary BRITISH fund managers bhave long enjoyed a rep-Bank's tarnished reputation has been dealt | period during 1993, when the | merger advisers, research an-tirm was trying to find a new | alysts and similar people.

utation for probity and integrity. As increasing num-bers of investors, including those making retirement plans, entrust their savings to these managers, there needs to be absolute confidence that the system will not be abosed.



has proved to be one of London's most accident prone in - was laid low three years the post-Big Bang era.

of impropriety could not have

come at a worse moment for

new blow, say Paul Murphy and Ian King

an investment bank which viewed as one of the strongest

HE spectre of a senior never been a tightly-managed fund manager going sort of place. They have a few

public with allegations very good people there, but apropriety could not have there are too few of them."

Kleinwort Benson

ast year's takeover.

On the corporate finance

Over recent months, executives at Kleinwort Benson have displayed a new confi-dence, speaking of a "new spirit", with the firm finally "refinding its feet" in the wake of last year's takeover of staff had to be laid off. programme was capped by by Germany's second largest and broking side of the group, hank Dresdner.

confidence is said to have grown substantially since an Others are not so sure. As one former Kleinwort execu-tive said yesterday: "It has embarrassing eight-month

...the murders, the drug addiction, the muggings, the horrors we experience in our beloved land... that's not the Queen is it, sitting over there?"

> a civilised lunch with Terry Coleman

The Observer

Alec Guinness takes

1. A. .

and most prestigious City inchief executive of investment | the stitutions at its birth in 1986

to flow in.

Malthy

banking.

chief executive to replace

Jonathan Agnew, who had quit. The job was finally filled

with the promotion of two men. Sir Nicholas Redmayne

and David Clementi, to the

position of joint chief execu-tives for investment banking.

later after suffering disaster 'They have a few very good people ous losses in its market-mak ing division. Large numbers there but there are too few of them³ A long and careful recover

tives for investment banking. gest bank, and Dresdner are Colin Maltby was retained as fierce competitors throughout

management, with Lord Rock-ley heading the group as exec-However, the group has still had problems with the utive chairman. poor performance of some of its own investment vehicles - most notably, the Klein-New business, in the form of mandates to handle large

wort European Privatisation Investment Trust. international cash raising ex ercises and flotations, began It was sold as an invest

ment vehicle for European In June of last year, Kleinprivatisation issues to a wort's investment manage hungry public in 1994. But by early this year, a poor investment division was given an other shake-up, with Sir ment performance had caused Nicholas taking on Mr Maltby's responsibilities. Mr Maltby left the group. Sir Nicholas admitted at Kleinwort to launch an elabo rate share buy-back plan. A number of rival fund

managers immediately came the time that investment up with some alternative management had lagged in the recovery experienced by plans, with the TR European nwort's other divisions Growth fund actually launch ing what was a bostile breakinternational notably up bid.

While progress at the in-TREG was seen off just recently, but Kleinwort's repvestment management divutation as a money manager had already suffered another ision remained slow, the group as a whole began to had already move back up the rankings of sharp blow.

the managers and their in-vestment banking counterparts must be maintained; compliance strictly and fairly enforced and the funds managed prudently. There will always be de-mands for better perfor-mance, but they should never be allowed to jeopar dise the safety of investors. In the past 18 months it has become increasingly evident that standards, in

some financial houses, may have slipped. When Barings was forced into Administra tion in February 1995 it was discovered that Barings fund management compa-nies had broken through the Chinese walls and de posited cash with the bank. Only the intervention of an verseas buyer preserved this cash for investors. More recently a fund nanager at Deutsche Morgan Grenfell was given the freedom to spin his own

The Eleinwort Benson veb of companies in three European trusts, opening up a £200 million chasm. Had Morgan Grenfell not been part of a global finan-

Were such people listened to more carefully, some of the serious problems seen in the City's investment banks in recent rebalance their portfolio. ears might have been eatled off.

case is symptomatic of a willingness in the City to sweep problems under the carpet rather than bring them to the attention of regulators or address funlamental issues of ethics. Investors need to be se cure in the knowledge that fund managers are acting in their interests, rather than those of other clients, shareholders or interested cial group Peter Young's parties.

lor Kohl is to the European cinated Americans, too. ideal, he would allow the po ABOUR, which seeks to talk with one voice on

tential emergence of a soft euro. The experience of integrating East Germany has emblemetic economic been searing enough. When it comes to serious monetary matters, witness Bonn's steadfastness on IMF gold sales, the Germans are not to be trifled with. The stability pact is a series of iron rules, maybe misconcieved, but en-Drew, are starting to warn more urgently of business draining away to the suro

suring the suro will not be a comfortable place to be for budgetary slackers unwilling area as investment funds to ratchet down on deficits and pay back the accumu-lated national debt.

But before anyone become carried away with the sce Providing Britain does not nario of a leading group join-ing monetary union which inmake the same mistakes of the ERM, and lock its curcludes Italy and maybe even Spain and Portugal, they rency in at too high a rate, then the virtue of being part should consider the conse-quences for the new single of a hard, durable euro which will dominate commercial currency. Sure, the Italians and financial transactions in Europe will make sense. But a weedy EMU, forced into being are making a titanic effort to bring their budget within the by budgetary and monetary tricks, will suffer the same Maastricht criteria. Having begun the process of reducing the budget deficit in the 1996 fate as the other failed Euromonetary schemes from the snake to the 1992-93 exchange fiscal year, they are now proposing to go at it full bore with a package of \$41 billions rate mechanism.

Casino operator Stakis becomes front-runner for Lonrho's Metropole chain with £300m bid

shares.

to completing a deal involv- night that Stakis would have call on existing shareholders ing Metropole than it is with no trouble in funding a deal to to stump up at least £150 mil-Dominic Watsh and Ian King

Princess, a portfolio of hotels in glittering locations such as TAKIS, the Glasgow Sbased hotel and casino operator, is believed to be preparing a bid of up to 2300 million for Lonrho's Me-Acapulco, Bermuda and the Bahamas.

The Metropole chain con-sists of five hotels in London, Birmingham. Brighton and Blackpool, of which the 745-Stakis, which recently sigbedroom London site on the nalled its ambition to expand Edgware Road is the most its British conference hotel activities, is expected to part-finance the deal through a

substantial rights issue. Until a few days ago the favourite to buy the five con-

ference hotels was stock mar-ket newcomer Millennium & UNDREDS of hotel staff, including chefs and kitchen workers, are Copthorne Hotels, the group controlled by Singaporean billionaire Kwek Leng Beng. set to receive over £3 mil-However, it is understood lion worth of shares and that Millennium's interest share options when Princihas cooled, and that it is now pal Hotels. the three- and in negotiations to buy London's Britannia Inter-Contifour-star hotel operator, comes to market later this nental Hotel for more than £70 million.

year, writes lan King. Principal, which is ex-pected to be valued at over Lourho, which last month abandoned plans to float off £100 million at flotation, is its Princess and Metropole making the shares and ophotel operations in favour of a tions available to employtrade sale, refused to comees as part of an incentive ment. However, the company is understood to be far closer scheme.

lion through a rights issue, with the balance of the purbuy Metropole. The company's chief executive, former Hilton executive David Michase price in debt. chels, is well respected in City circles after bringing the such a deal would go down company back from the brink of collapse over the past five years with a policy of "cherry-picking" individual pretty well," said one analyst

hotels and boosting their Analysts predicted last Mr Michels is expected to

Hotel staff set to share £3m Around 50 hotel manag ers are also set to pocket up to £100,000 each following the flotation. A spokesman for Principal, which published its pathfinder prospectus yes terday, said the company was "determined" that as

many long-term employees would benefit from the flotation as possible. At the flotation, Principal's management will retain between 7 and 9 per cent of the company's ment last night.

The only qualms I have are that Stakis could have got Copthorne Hotels for £215 million a year ago, whereas now it looks likely to pay at least £270 million for Metropole." Another market-watcher said the strengthening of the group's hotel business was a wise move in view of the dis appointing performance of its

"There is no doubt that

casino business over the past two years. It is still searching for a new casinos boss after the "early retirement" of former head Jim McCarvill, announced in June.

"The only negative against David Michels is that the casinos division was allowed to

underperform for too long. Over the past two years cash nos have consistently failed to meet expectations, while hotels have done better than Cyprus 0 expected," he said. Denmark Finland 7 Mr Michels refused to com-

Brent agrees buyer for Pubmaster chain sales by nearly 11 per cent and profits by a similar

Usa Buckingham amount to £8.9 million in the first half of the year - far higher than most observers RENT Walker, the debt stricken leisure group, vesterday announced had expected. The improved that it had whittled the list of potential candidates for its performance was partly at-tributed to the company's 1.670-strong Pubmaster chain "churn and invest" policy lown to one preferred hidder. which involves selling poorly performing outlets to reduce The company refused to identify the chosen bidder, debts. but market speculation centred on Pubmaster's for-Proceeds from the sale which is expected to raise about £40 million more than ner chief executive, John Brackenbury, in conjunction with NatWest Ventures. the alternative of a flotation

- will be distributed to the group's lenders. The group's William Hill betting chain is also on the market.

comes shortly after Brent won a High Court injunction to prevent its founder and former chairman, George Walker, from attempting to

1.92 6.35 47.81 2.0785 .7085 8.9525 .0850	France 7.8440 Germany 2.3250 Greece 369.50 Hong Kang 11.80 India 55.75 Ireland 0.9510 Israel 4.99	Netherlands 2.8125 New Zealand 2.1775 Norway 9.9420	Singapore 2.1550 South Africa E.89 Spain 195.60 Sweden 10.20 Switzerland 1.9000 Turkey 139,651 USA 1.53
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hed by NatWest Back (exclusion indian rupes and Israeli ;

It is understood that talks could be complete before the end of next month, with industry sources suggesting a price of about £160 million. Progress on the pubs sale This is less than the company indicated it wanted but higher than many analysts estimates of £130 million.

wind up the group.



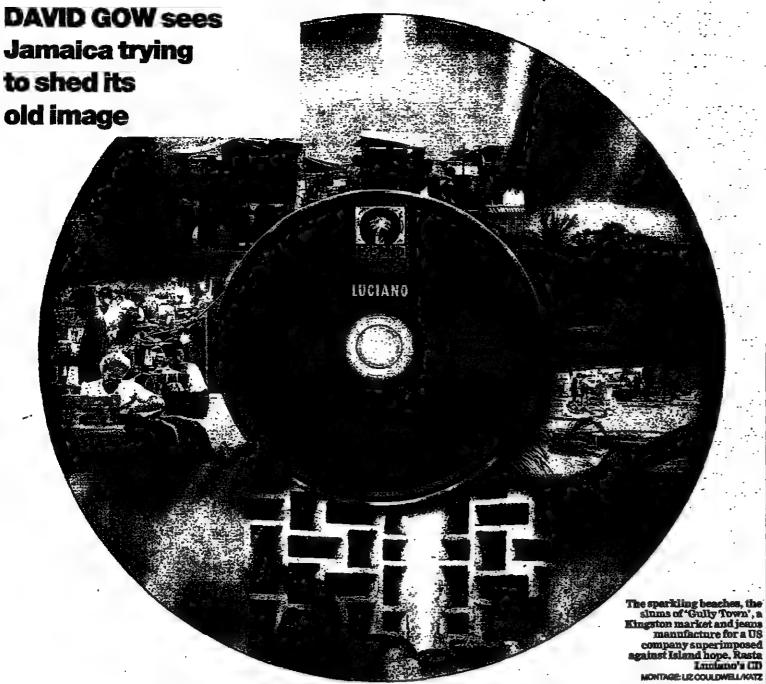
Sacked manager accuses Kleinwort, page 11

October heat on motor people, page 10

Financial Editor: Alex Brummer Telephone: 0171-239-9610 Fax: 0171-833-4456

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FinanceGuardian



Just a little respect

NEAL, an 18- est form of greeting is per head to US\$4.000 (\$2,657) a bunmar for the boxes that will lomatic and commercial off year-old water- "Respect, man. Maximum." year by 2010, foresees a return he shipped that same night to sive is designed to wipe out. he shipped that same night to the UK. It's skilled work of a semi-Quick Crossword No. 8249 And, moreover, for an island of 25 million people living, for the most part, in seas of pov-erty surrounded by lands of unfathomable to 6 per cent growth next year. sports attandant A more sceptical Dunbar McFarlane, managing director of the National Commercial a coastal efforts to enter US marlava are thwarted because customs primitive, back-breaking na-ture that pays around US\$10 a day for a picker easing down a resort hotel, which nestles among the tamarinds, is clear unfathomable Bank group, the island's bignatural leave Jamaican shins unloaded CAPRICORU C resources and beauty. cluster of 140 bananas with his about the change he wants in on the pretext of finding marigest, believes there may just be itude juana. "The US wants the right to chase drugs traffickers within our waters and that's a vital matter of sovereignty. But, if they go on attacking our be-nama industry, drugs may well become the alternative crop," Mar Mall cave. But, under pressure from the "dollar" banana growers of return slowly to the capital market but he's more worried I mean, the attitude of those istic target for a country where, in this week alone, there were several murders, a run on one bank and the freez-ing of the personal assets of the chairman of another that was drug guys down in Kingston, blaming poverty for all the crime and violence. It's wrong, about crime and violence Central and Latin America 1221 trugs and guns. Sticky's team will have to be more efficient, maybe each less - and see the overall 1,250-And then there is unemploy-ment, officially at a mere 15 per cent, in a country where man, it's lack of education and caring, lack of respect for n d adversart Gugy C d i i C c steatshop others, that's the problem. taken into administration strong workforce cut to 900 It's an uncanny echo of Sir Howard Cooke, country-boy most people either hang loose at the roadside or are self-em-Mr Hall says. Mr Patterson. the island's mext year. "We have to enact a com three months ago. Attempting to cope with this financial crisis is P.J. Patterat the roadside or are senem-ployed. Like the small coffee-farmer "making a few pick-ings", Miss Pat, the Rasta stall-holder selling individual cigarettes and reciting Prov-erbs, to the girls who ply their trade on the north coast history. plete change of culture here," says Jimmy Braham, agricul-tural manager. "These people offer themselves for work three-and-shalf days a week premier, shares the same underlying, if less apocalyptic, Solution No. 5345 turned Governor General, who son, the calm, competent pre-mier. An ex-lawyer, ex-manwants a new moral crussde. concerns since drugs-related crime deters both investors and tourists. A money-laun-dering bill aimed at traffickers' incomes is at committee stage Blaming urbanisation for the social unrest that has ager of a reggae band, he is clear-sighted about the road ahead. "We are now at the stage where earlier this year brought over 600 murders this year so far, he says: "When I go down to Trench Town [the and so we're laying on trans-port from the villages to try and instil a five-day working highway. At the heart of the matter is benement estate immortalised by Bob Marley and now a noin perliament, while seizu are at a record high. we completed, after 18 long years, the borrowing relation-ship with the IMF. We now mentality." For Marshall Hall, chief ex But, says Mr Patterson, the central issue is to negotiate a rectprocal deal with the US go area] what do I see. I see the have an economy that is poised for self-sustaining growth because we have laid some foundations for economic 22 poor cheating the poor, pre-venting the poor from going to annoys Oneal, restless in his determination to get on -- like ecutive of Jamaican Produc-ers, the plantation's owner, the nder which combined efforts to control drug-trafficking in Jamaican and the wider east Caribbean waters will be the young, predominantly white American couples he work, and vandalism destroydrive to reduce costs and iming people's homes. Poverty is prove productivity among Sticky and her team is just one element of a wider Januaican caused by the have nots them-selves, not by the haves. The poor want respect and recogni-tion, in a word, identity." tability." stability." The Jamaican dollar has recently stabilised at around 35 to the US currency, after buching 41 earlier this year. But this has been largely be-AN V85, 23 Found not guilty Jamaicans, blessed with an Across 12Smooth - driver? (4 matched by greater American readiness to stop the illegal ex-port of gunsto Jamaica. Beyond that, he wants the wider Caribbeen community to work with Canada and Mexenviable elegance and charm, are resistant to change. "Soon come", after all, is another brightened up (7) struggle to stay afloat. 14 Fodder storage (4) 1 Bestowed, enriched (7) 24 Show (7) 15Castrated man (6) 8Accomplish (7) Gordon "Butch" Stewart, the sland's most successful entre-HAT battle for su 16 Sex (6) vival is, he believes, being waged against not just the dollar banana but Amerifavourite greeting. Sticky, who works on a sec-SEistiveness (7) Down too. Sitting open-shirted in his luxury office in delapidated, 17 Hamper (6) cause of a tight monetary pol-10 Lionlike (7) 1 Artist's stand (5) 19Ascend (5) icy, designed to reduce infla-tion to the bottom-end of the tion of one of the island's big-gest banana plantations at St 11 Intermediate place, West ico, the US's partners in the 2Vision (5) 20 Representative (5) Indian dance (5) downtown Kingston, he cheer-fully declares: "We come out of government target-range of be-tween 11 and 15 per cent -- and Mary's, hopes the pending can begemony in North American free trade area, to emasculate Helms-Bur-**3**Famous china tablewa the region, whether it be Washington's pressure to be allowed "hot pursuit" rights to 13Fatigue (9) changes in working practices will be delayed until she decoration (6,7) area, to emacutate represent ton in the run-up to achieving a hemispheric free trade area by 2005. "So we can stake our claim in the global comomy on a culture in which everything that happens, the government has to do it. I think more and more communities realise that built upon interest rates of 15 Etching (9) 4 Flower (6) will be delayed until she retires at 65, after a lifetime working in sugar, tobacco and now bananas. With her mud-encrusted dress, fastened at the open bodice with a pin, she smiles her toothless grin as, in sweltering heat, she grades, with caliper and tape, the right nearly 50 per cent that have virtually squeezed out invest-ment and are only now coming 18Beverage (5) 5 Disease, eep, of children seize drug traffickers within Jamaica's 12-mile territorial 21 Without break (8.5) vaters, or its unlateral pas-sage of the Helms-Burton legis-lation to deny third countries access to or trade with Cuba. Mr Hall believes the US dipa fair footing." Whether the ne-gotiating team dispatched by the Jimutican cableat to Wash-ington this week can achieve even an iota of this is doubtful. brakes? (7) & Foul - pass (6) if they're going to get ahead they will have to do it on their down. they will have to do it on their own." The Jamaican economy may be stagnant, but Mr Patterson, architect of a 5-point industrial policy geared at doubling GDP 22Leamed (7) 7 Holiday - nook (6) T Stuck? Then call our solutions line on 0891 338 248. Cells cost 39p per min. cheap rate, 49p per min at all other times. Service supplied by ATS

change sweeps island, with a nod to Bond legacy

Wind of

Two indigenous entre-preneurs, one a highly visible buccaneer, the other a laid-back music-man, have set their hearts gnests. They will stay in de-signer 'huts,' (sumptions wooden villas). But Mr Blackwell's vi-sion is to redesign what is now, unsurprisingly, called on giving Jamaica its stake in the global economy and a share of prosperity and stability. Chris Blackwell and Gor-

don "Butch" Stewart, the swashbuckler, started off humbly – the former sell-ing Island-label records ing Island-label records from the back of his Mini Cooper in London: the lat-ter starting up a small firm distributing and servicing air conditionars. Both are now seriously rich but, more importantly, vision-aries and philanthropists of a kind virtually extinct in the UK. He is helping to re-equip the local school and rebuild the police station. If Mr Blackwell is the

Mr Blackwell, since he sold a substantial minority stake in the London end of Island Records to Polygram for £300 million, has remained a hig player in the international music scene via bands like U2, the Cranberries and the Gypsy Kings and, in Jamaica, with new reggae kings like the Rasta Luciano.

But, meanwhile, he has set up myriad companies, including Island Outpost which runs hotels in stabilised the Jamaican dollar and the national car-rier, Air Jamaica, that he Miami, the Bahamas and Jainsica. The latest jewels in the Blackwell crown are has acquired the status of an icon. In the 1982 cur-rency crisis, when the dol-



Strawberry Hill, a "boutique" hotal of exclu-aive villas set in the Blue Mountains above Kingston, and Goldeneye, Ian Flem-ing's magnificent house on the northern coast at Oracabessa. It is Goldeneye, his pri-vate homa, that most encana | lar fell from 19 to 31 against the US greenback, he hit on what he freely ad-mits was a great marketing ploy. As a huge earner of foreign exchange he offered

to put \$1 million (£650,000) into the system at a rate of 25 to 1. The ploy, backed up by even more reserves, worked, undermining a thriving black market and, if only ismporarily, stabi-lising the domestic vate home, that most encap-unlates Mr Blackwell's vision. He wants to turn Oracabessa, a rundown port, into a Jamaican Port-meirion or model village. Goldeneye itself will gradu-

Then, in December 1994, he bought a 47 per cent stake in the clapped-out stake carrier, Air Jamaica, and became its chairman. ally be opened to an exclu-sive 'club' of fee-paying

Saturday October 5 1996

"The planes were dirty, the upholstery terrible, flights so late it wasn't even worth talking about onworth taiking about on-time performance," he says. "And we had \$1.9 mil-lion on deposit with the American customs for drug seizures." Today, after re-imaging the airline and buying half a dozen new aircraft, Air Jamakca may atill he in debt, hat is now James Bond beach and spread the associated pros-perity up to the village. "The only way we can make this work is if the local community supports and benefits from it ... So we will not one any shows. we will not open any shops, for instance, that compete with ones already there."

still be in debt, but is now trading profitably. Mr Stewart, with a Knightsbridge townhouse, is now owner of Jamaica's largest private corporation,

The only way this can work is if the

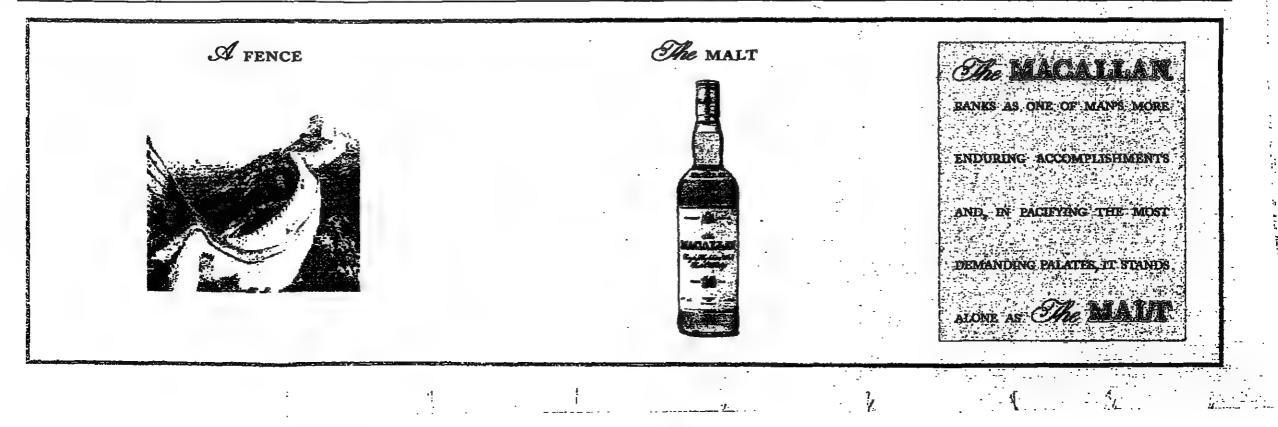
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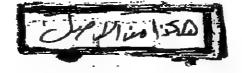
quiet visionary shy of pub-licity, Mr Stewart is like a but he cheerily waves away questions about his Croe force nine gale. Via his allsus-like fortune, Mr Black-Inclusive resort hotels for couples, he sponsors Win-dies cricket and innumera-ble welfare projects. But it is as the man who well is even more wary, allowing his managers to talk only of multi-million investment programmes. But, as Jamaica struggles against social and economic instability, both these patriots are investing

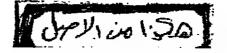
their money - and even their souls - in the island's

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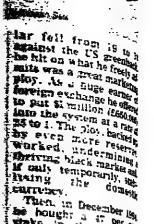






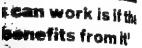






Then in preember la se hought a in perce state in the elapsic state cartier. Air Jane and became its tharman and became its tharman The plane is tharman the upholarer, terms the upholarer, terms flights as also it was he worth talking about t time performance, h time performance, h time to making about the associations for the matures. Today, after imaging, the arrive as integing the arrive at a second secon Marking prolitanty. Mr Styname with

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but he above or Advertig Brittent tables of a lat his Ca wie dies farmine. Mr Bis West in the control of the state of the stat Wat, es dende tierma Bullion Harris College 27 There have a starting there manage and en TRANSPORT MOTOR - DI LINE IA.T. Fernir





years ago, I would have reacted with some structible.

erhaps I was a true kid of the 1980s. Of course, if I had been told that 10 hard. I thought of myself as inde-Career best ... Martin Jacques makes up for time lost through his bout with ME



THE MEET

HT SLINE

The eighties were a sick decade. Yuppies were falling ill with a mystery disease. Doctors were sceptical and the rest of us unsympathetic. Now medicine has recognised the illness. **Martin Jacques** looks back at his fight with a malady they said was imaginary

OK, let's think again. In 1977 I became editor of Marxism Today, became editor of Marxism Today, an obscure and irrelevant maga-zine with no money no staff, no presence and an absurd title. Slowly it began to make waves, lit-tle ones at first and then great big ones. I refused to be deterred by the numbing constraints of money and title, in fact in a per-verse way they made it even more of a challenge. Then in late February 1983, I started to feel under the weather. Nothing in particular, just an odd bunch of symptoms which meant most of the time I falt distinctly didn't suggest I eased up. When I asked him what he thought it was, he mumbled something about attempts by the medical profes-sion to diagnose my condition,

to prove a remarkably good judgment. I carried on working, refusing to concede an inch to a body that was trying to tell me something differ-Nothing in particular, just an odd bunch of symptoms which meant most of the time I falt distinctly off-colour. I ignored them and ploughed on. I was in my mid-30s

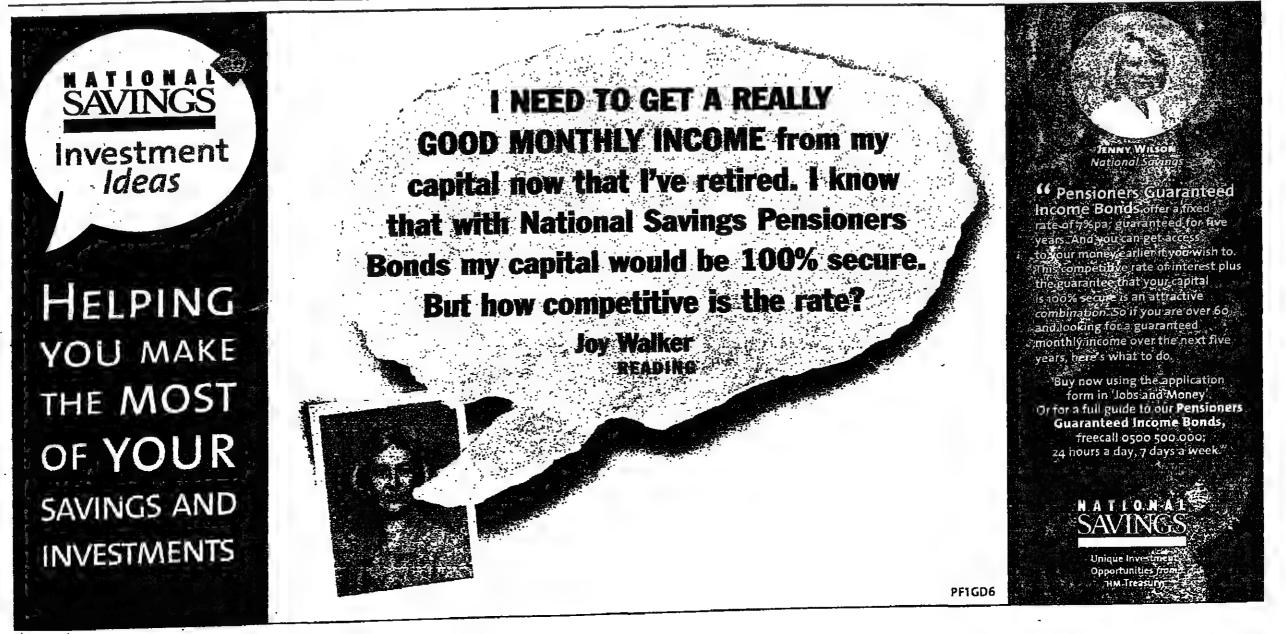
years ago, i would have reacted with some vigour "Me? Come off it. Editor of Marxism Today and living on poverty wages. It doesn't fit. Think again." OK, let's think again. In 1977 I blood best which revealed nothing. He didn't some to be dearlier and earlier blood best which revealed nothing. He didn't some to be dearlier and spent a week in bed. He didn't seem too bothered and

"post-viral fatigue syndrome", which meant nothing to me but

which was, in the light of later

The thing, my illness, my con-stant companion, had at last got the better of me. I stopped. I rested. I was given a full-scale examination at the rheumatology department of the Middlesex Hospital and told to stay at home for two weeks and take it easy. Slowly I began to feel better. By the early autumn I was back to normal.

ME, post-viral fatigue syn-drome, chronic fatigue syndrome



14 THE WEEK

Us on us

The British view & Shattered Wilmslow MP Neil Hamilton is battling to save his career and home after his humiliating climbdown in the "libel battle of the century". In a frank and emotional interview, the MP admitted he was virtually broke. His beautiful country home, the former Rectory at Nether Alderley, has been remortgaged to pay off his £150,000 legal battle. He called for understanding and admitted: "I sometimes wish I was not a politician." Wimslow Express Advertiser

well now regret having disregarded doctors' advice earlier on in her pregnancy and even more that she decided to sell her story to the News of the World. The Birmingham Post The Seaguils have now hit rock-bottom. They are at the very foot of the

expecting. But she may

entire football league and after last night's pitch invasion they could well

lose a further three points

them, are in a parlous state, they have no ground

as punishment.

Their finances, or at

least what we know of

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for next season and their directors are universally for Ms Mandy Allwood It is a personal tragedy derided. The fans feel that she has lost all of the betrayed. eight bables she was Evening Argus (Brighton)

Them on them

The global view Unable to bear her loss 3 any longer, Muhammad Tofizuddin, a 55-year-old man, dug up his wife's grave the other day and brought home her skull and skeleton. He washed her remains with soap and has tenderly arranged them on a table. Since his wife Gulbahar Banjla died two years ago, he reportedly sees her every 2 night in his dreams.

Banjia Bazar Patrika, Bangledesh The State Law and Order Council's (Slorc) leaders evidently believe they can get away with anything and survive whatever retribution will standing in the polls. result from its latest bru-The Washington Post

tal act. Besides, the strong political support ... as well as the inability of the world at large to enforce democratic reforms in Burma have given Slore the strength to remain arrogant and intransigent. The Nation, Bangkok, on the arrest of 700 democracy

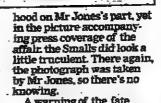
The 104th Congress is over. [The Republicans] claimed to be acting in the broad public interest when in fact they often were practicing no more than old-style, interestgroup politics. They got caught, and it cost them both authority and their



goat both cleverer and more attractive.

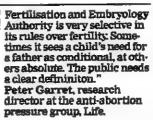
The former trade minister Neil Hamilton's claim to asinine status ceased to be a matter of legal argument during the week, but it did overshadow the story of the original Agent Bond, a mag nificent ass as further newly-released files revealed. Bond was a spy-working for the Soviets in according to papers released by the Public Record Office, London, and infuriated his Moscow controllers by send-ing back a set of espionage photos out of focus. The notspecial-enough agent has never been identified beyond his code name; a paragon amongst asses. John Jones, the photographer who admitted his hope less photos of the wedding of postal worker Barry Small and his bride Jill were "not his best day's work" explained in his defence that

able and unco-operative". It seemed a case of pure ass-



awaiting asses was provided by the former TV game show host Ted Rogers, who, the Daily Mail discovered, was living in rented accommoda-tion having lost his money and flash lifestyle after his show, 3-2-1, was axed in 1988. Tory Ted it was who, warming up an audience for Mrs Thatcher at a Solihull election meeting in 1987, told an hilarious joke about the new form of neutron bomb. designed to stink out enemies without damaging property It was, be quipped. to a stony faced audience consisting of large numbers of local Asian Conservatives the Pakistani Curry Bomb. onathan Margolis

A warning of the fate



but sympathy for Mrs DB's plight. The fact they were, and had always been, a devoted couple who desperately wanted a family makes this case exceptional. If they had known this situation were going to arise. I am sure the couple would have stored sperm and he would have given written consent for it to go to his wife." Dr Louis Hughes, male fer-tility specialist, Queen Char-lotte's Hospital, London.

The use of sperm from a comatose person or a corpse highlights the

ragmentary nature of IVE

which manufactures chil-

dren without a conscious,

14. "I'm not interest being Wonder Woman in the delivery room. Qive loving and interpersonal act me drugs." Who?



The Guardian SaturdayOctober 5 1996

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1. Who said: "My book isn't ali sexual tittle-tattle. (a) Madame Vaseo (b) Altan Staricie (c) Margaret Atwood

2. Which Conservative Mit was fined £3,000?

3. Evidence revealed Neanderthals were wiped out by: (a) MĒ (b) Salmonella (c) A rhinovirus

6. Who will have to wrap up warm for his latest duenture?

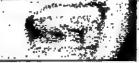


6. "Where is the heart?/ Who is the man?/ These are questions with ma answers." Which poet rrote these lines? (a) Eric Cantona (b) Sharon Stone **Ted Hughes** Wielaws Sz

7. Road rage, fantasy foot-ball, ethnic cleansing and date rape. Where did th cur for the first time?

8. "That man is so German." Whose perceptive description of Helmut Kohi? a) The Duch (b) Lady Thatcher (c) Mademe Vasso

9, Which p outh is this?



10. Who had a me initian 7

11, Whose one-to-nin included a "creep and a bestard", a man who "ruined my life", and a dreamboat American?

12. Who had 10 yows for 1,000 days?

13. According to a poli who was the top holiday heart-throb am teenage girts? (a) Eric Cantons (b) Liam Gallagh (c) Prince William (d) Tony Bielr

Justice in black and white

This week last year October 3 1995

S THE court clerk read out the not guilty ver-dicts, OJ Simpson grinned triumphantly. After a nine-month trial, he had been acquitted of the murder of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman. Outside the court, the predominantly black crowd began to celebrate.

America was divided. almost exactly along racial lines. White America was dismayed. President Clinton issued a cautious statement noting that "our system of ustice requires respect for (this) decision". But the black community aligned itself firmly with "the Juice". After the testimony of Mark



That world, however, was not prepared to readmit him. tension could have erupted into violence, like the 1992 Neighbours erected signs calling him the "Brentwood riots that followed the accuittal of the Los Angeles police Butcher". The public was

dral in Washington to a paying audience of more than 1,000. He portrayed himself as a battler against racism and a devoted Christian, to the delight of the crowd and the cynicism of many

Jones, a Swindon photogra-

pher who was reported to his professional association

after including a dustbin, a

broken fence and a lorry in the background of a

couple's wedding photos. In Wodehouse's case,

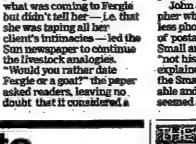
assdom was conferred by

the Secret Service, which,

concluded that the writer's

observers. The racial divisions highlighted by the Simpson trial are still at the heart of Amer-ican society. The latest CNN/Gallup poll shows a 15 per cent rise in the percent-age of whites who believe that the Simpson trial jury got it wrong. Only 20 per cent of whites think the verdict was correct. And even the number of blacks who think the verdict was correct has slipped from 78 to 62 per cent in the year

be used by other people, while not being able to have since the trial. Simpson is now fighting a shows the absurdity of the wrongful death sult brought situation." David Nolan, Birth Control by his alleged victims' families, and a custody battle with Nicole's parents. The cases are being held away from the public glare, and under strict reporting restrictions. Whether he is found innocent or guilty (in which case he will have to pay compensa-tion) it is unlikely that the same scenes will erupt. The schism his case has opened up is not one America likes to remember. Eastly Barr



wartime flirtation with the There is no evidence that the Ass, Equais Asinus, is more stupid than any other Nazis was the result of his being "a silly ass" rather than anything more sinister. The Duchess of York's member of the horse family: The beast's legendary idiocy is the result of its tendency to go on strike when treated calamitons life as an ass, laid hare by a psychic advi-sor who certainly knew roughly. Nevertheless, that perva-sive myth of imbecility plus the unfortunate etymologi-cal coincidence with "arse". has led to the ass being compared this week with the likes of PG Wodehouse. the livestork analogies. "Would you rather date

Fergie, Neil Hamilton, a real but bungling British secret agent called Bond, and John Fergie or a goal?" the paper asked readers, leaving no. doubt that it considered a

the Smalls had been "miser-THE VERDICT A DEATH

Should Mrs DB

whose case has been

in the High Court, be

child using her dead

YES "The fact that this woman can give permission for her husband's kidneys and other organs to

his sperm for her own use

husband's sperm?

allowed to have a

3.)

That same month, Louis Farrakhan organised the Million Man March on Washington. College campuses reported a rise in racial incidents. The

officers who beat up Rodney Fuhrman, the racist LAPD King. Had Simpson been con victed, this was considered a detective who lied on oath likely outcome. (and who was this week found guilty of perjury), a majority of blacks came to recomise state of race relations in OJ's battle as their own.

The stark divisions that the trial revealed brought black men a new political energy

Barbieri had dumped him. Simpson's status as black bero speaks volumes for the America. Until his arrest, he was an honorary white living in affluent Brentwood. After his acquittal he was reunited with Paula Barbieri, his white girlfriend. He appeared eager to alip back into his past world.

In contrast, when Simpso turned up at the Boulevard Cafe in South Central LA. ocals were delighted. It is clear that Simpson will never achieve his former status. He has relied increasingly on the black community whose support has barely wavered. In August, he spoke theatrically at a ser vice at the Scripture Cathe-

hostile, and within weeks

Trust charity, which pro vides information about reproductive health. The child has a right to have a father but with posthumous concep-

between parents. If sperm is taken from a corpse or an unconscious patient, this tion that right is not going to be respected. We are told this amounts to abuse of a handicapped person or disrespect for human remains." nan's desire was to have a child, but I would not imagine Dr Helen Watt, research felhe said 'in the event that I slip low at the Linacre Centre for into a coma I would still wish health care ethics. to have a child.' The Human Interviews by Hannah Pool

15. "Under Labour wome will become more promiscuous. That's an lection pledge." Who colned this vote-winner (a) Barbara Castle (b) Clare Short (c) Janet Anderson Answers on the back page

ME and me

(page 13 exists, though it should not be called ME for various technical reasons

ME or no ME, as far as I was concerned, from the moment I sufferred it I had a new respect for my body. I listened to it, I changed my diet. Whenever I felt the symptoms returning, which periodically they did, I tried to rest immediately But even then. I refused to accept that my condition had anything to do with overwork. This, after all, was the eightles. Hard work was one of the motifs

of the decade. It was personified in the occupant of Number 10, a workaholic who barely slept rarely took a holiday and worked ceaselessly. The message of the decade was that success depended on individual ability and hard work. Performance-related pay, entrepreneurial endeavour and individual contracts were integral to the new philosophy. We were told it and, most powerfully of all. we internalised it the result was a profound cultural shift.

With hard work went the belief that we were indestructible. Any sign of weakness, of an inability to cope with being a workaholic was interpreted as failure, as an indication that we couldn't back it in the new competitive society. To work all hours was to be macho, to flunk it was to be a wimp.

ME, as we came to know it then, sat uncomfortably with the new zeitgeist. It was a mysterious disease that seemed, above all, to strike at the young and successful, leaving them hopelessly fatigued and quite unable to cope with the Stakhanovite demands of the period. It was often referred to as "yuppie flu": one of the archetypal groups that fell victim to it was that icon of Thatcherism, the bond dealer.

ME, in other words, struck at the heart of the new culture, at the very groups that came to personify it. Newpapers were filled with articles about the strange new affliction, ME support groups sprang into life. By the end of the decade it seemed, every middle class family knew someone who was suffering from the disease. On countless occasions I was phoned by fellow-sufferers desper-

ate for help or just conversation. They wanted to talk, they needed to be heard in a social environment which was unsympathetic to a condition which looked like at worst shirking and at best an inability to cope. The medical prosion was of little help, unable to explain the disease and therefore inclined to dismiss it with a shrug. Early in 1987, I succumbed again. This was the big one. I slowly and irresistibly deteriorated. My efforts to forestall the problem by modest resting failed to do the trick. A fog descended

over my body which grew thicker and thicker until it was a real peasouper. The same old symptoms returned, but this time worse -1was unpredictably and erratically dizzy, exhausted, sick, feverish, numb, filled with aches and pains. rarely felt ill enough to want to spend all day in bed, but I nearly always felt too ill to work though I did work. I kept a diary to help me better

explain my condition to the medical profession: May 29, 1987 — "Woke up feeling shattered. Stayed in bed until midday. Got up. Dizziness, numbress in fingers of left hand and occasionally right hand. Felt exhausted all day Had stomach ache all afternoon and evening. Some diarrhoes. A had day"

VENTUALLY I could work no longer. For six weeks I did nothing and for another six I kept clear of the office. I saw everal consultants but they didn't really have a clue so instead they looked for something they knew about, multiple sclerosis. Recovery as before, was down to me, aided by my partner who was a star, friends who were constantly supportive, and work colleagues who were for ever sympathetic. Slowly, painfully slowly, I began to get better and by the end of the year I was virtually back to nor-

mal My second encounter changed the way I thought in a way that the first did not. As on the previous occasion, I changed my diet and started popping some health pills. But this time I accepted that the sheer volume and intensity of my work must have had something to do with my condition. I had a strange feeling of mortality and vulnerability; a fear of falling victim again. I was determined to try and stop it happening.



By this time, I knew from my wn rather rich experience that three things seemed to make me particularly vulnerable: a very long period of incredibly hard and stressful work, the immediate period after flu or a bad cold, and sport, which I did a lot of. Any two of these three was liable to trigger the symptoms.

Since 1987 the symptoms have ecurred from time to time and sometimes they have staved around for a week or two, obliging me to a rest a little. But ME, or whatever you want to call it, has not visited me again as on those two previous occasions.

For the last two years I have had no symptoms at all. I work as hard as I did then, but my attitude to it and life has subtly changed. There is more of a balance, I'm less reck less, I listen to my body, I use the brakes, I occasionally take the scenic route. I manage myself. ME was a new kind of disease, a creature of our time and an authentic product of the eighties.

The report by the Royal College of Physicians is surely right to sug-gest that it is both physical and mental. With the increased intensity of work, the decline of certainty, the rise of insecurity, the transformed condition of the middle class, then it is hardly surprising that diseases which are both physical and stress-related are coming commonplace. In the eighties, society found it hard to accept the idea that illness could



The battle goes on ... for Emily Rantzen (left). Novelist Clare Francis has also fought with the disease

be both physical and mental, but attitudes have changed, the evi-dence is now overwhelming. In the eighties it was ME and RSI, in the nineties the new buzzword is stress. The former were inevitably a minority affliction. Stress, it is claimed, now affects between onethird and one-half the population. Whereas previously for most people the only satisfactory explanation for an illness was physical there is now a much more widespread understanding that things are almost always rather more complicated than this. We used to think of illness in terms of the doctor or more seriously, the hospital. Now we are aware that our health is about life more generally, that we ourselves can materially affect how long we live and how well we feel - through diet, exercise, the quality of our environment, stress-management and a balanced life

Our attitude towards the medical profession has changed as a conse-quence. When I first got ME, I expected a rapid diagnosis and, hopefully, a similarly rapid cure. In fact what I painfully learnt in 1963 and 1987 were the limitations of the medical profession. As they didn't know what it was, they couldn't test for it, so they looked for other things instead which they could test for. With one exception, no doc-

tor or consultant ever had a serious discussion with me about diet, exercise, work, the balance of my life and related matters.

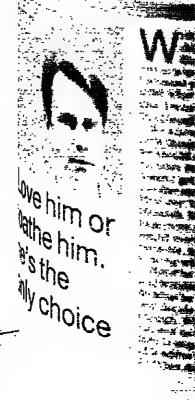
In this latest report, the medical profession has come round to an authoritative acceptance that ME is not a figment of the patient's imagination nor a symptom of depression, but what remains clear is that, like all stress-related conditions, they still don't under-stand much. Orthodox western medicine is struggling in its effort to understand these template diseases of the late 20th century

Meanwhile there has been a parallel change in our attitude towards work. We still work hard, in fact we work harder. But the old machismo attitudes have receded. We work hard not because we believe that it will necessarily deliver great personal success but because we have to, it is a question. of personal survival in an era of downsizing and global competition.

The role-model is no longer the yuppie who spends all his time working but the person who knows how to live a more balanced existence. The mad workaholic has given way to the downshifter and the suggestion that we should leave work on time.

A true kid of the 1960s? The editor of Marxism Today? Of course I was. Ten years later I have imbibed a more holistic attitude towards my body and my life: a picture of good health. Very nineties.

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THE WEEK 15

As head of the Prison Governors Association, Chris Scott is locking horns with Michael Howard

Outcry from the inside

NE STREET

Scott is a prison governor and not

many of us care to know what's

Imagine, for just one second, that you are Chris Scott, governor

of Featherstone Prison, near Wol-

had hoped to make savings

through voluntary redundancy but fewer than I expected have

but rewer than I expected have taken it up." Then of course, there's the day-to-day stuff, the prison factory, the two prison farms, catering and laundry, the 320 staff, sen-tence planning, financial meet-ings and the endless applications for temporary lasses which ac-

for temporary leave which, ac-

cording to new regulations, you

can no longer delegate to a deputy

really going on behind bars.

house 450

Remacrinats were when aut by: (a) ME () Saimonella ic) A rinnovirus

1. Who said: "My book all securit intervention (a) Mattame Vasab (b) Altan Starkie (c) Margaret Attrood

2. Which Conservatively

3. Evidence revealed

Sar Sar Scar Union

4. Who will have to was



Who is the man?: They ME QUESTIONS with Man Enewers. Which poet wrate these lines? B Sharon Stone Wistewa Szymborsky

T. Boad rage, fantatyla bail, a three cleaning to bail, a three cleaning to bail of the rape. Where did to OCCUT for the first time!

8. "That man is se Coman. Vibose more en tre description d Netrout Konib (a) The Duchess of Yor (i) Links Thatsher (4) Madamy Vosso

s. Which party annuls mouth is this?

TR. Who has a magnifice

199. Whene ameridance

Maginy Gent & Conceptions hassard" a moniers Mushed my file , and a Commboar Lannam!

172. Who had 10 years to 1,000 0012

FE. According to a polwho was the top notice BBBT-these areans **Newselle** a mot Set Envir Carriera

(R) Lum Gelienter - STATE MARLER WE Torry Store

Set inside in a participation of the set Bearing Browers Homase **ien de**levary roam las 🐜 Grugs, "Virc"

they were 20 years ago. Out of 547, we have 100 who are 21 or 22 and their crimes are much more 1.901633 violent.'

As he speaks, the prison tannoy crackles into action announcing it is lunchtime and from outside his office, there is a crescendo of voices as the men leave the factory, pick up lunch from the can-teen and go back to be locked in their cells until 1.15 pm. Though the men can't see them, a small clutch of their wives and children have arrived outside the main gate and are pushing their visi-tors' forms through the security HRIS SCOTT is not a celebrity, he's not an actor or an grille

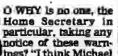
I am wondering if Scott has an lar wondering if Scott has an ulcer because he looks grey and possibly ill, "No," he smiles hesi-tantly, "But I have a lot of col-leagues who suffer from ill-health. author pretending to shun publicity while desperately trying to flog a film. He is just someone who longs to bring the

I mean it is a stressful job." Of that there is little doubt. public to his front door and show them the reality behind the Only last Tuesday, two prison image. The problem is that the public do not want to come. For Chris governors left their posts claim-ing their jails were "on the brink of catastrophe". Meanwhile, Rich-ard Tilt, the Prison Service director, announced he was containing "a crisis situation". The trouble is, we have grown used to these alarm calls from various quarters of the public sector, what do they actually mean?

verhampton and chairman of the actually mean: Scott stares balefully at the cac-tus on his table struggling to pro-duce a frugal crop of purple flow-ers. "There's such intense pressure and such overcrowding Prison Governors' Association, Imagine that you have 564 men on varying charges of grevious bodily harm, armed robbery, drug dealing, burglary, rape and mur-der, locked up in a low-rise brick settlement billowing with razor wire and originally designed to that we've gone backwards to where we were before the riots of 1990, before Parkhurst and Strangeways," he says slowly, di-Imagine too, that you know the recting me to figures which show the prison population has in-creased by 10,000 in the last two prison population is rising by 1,000 men a month, and that sev-eral times a week you are phoned

"The services identified by Lord and begged to take more prisoners when you know you don't have room. On top of this, you are also Justice Woolf in his report after Strangeways, which should be the touchstone of a modern prison having your budget cut. Not just cut, slashed. Though service, well we just can't provide your prison population is rising, you must find savings of £2.3 milthem.

"I'm not a Jonah," he protests lion over the next three years — a tiredly. "The last thing we want is total saving of 13.3 per cent. "I would like to train some of my inmate disturbance, we don't want any of that, it's not pleasant officers in detoxification of drugs, when you have prisoners running around. It's very frightening, I remember Dartmoor when prisonbut we don't have the money,' says Scott flatly. "And I've cut back on education, I've not totally ers were smashing up their cells. decimated it, though that would be a big temptation. But there are We were lucky, we had them locked away at the time, but the noise was dealening and you'd be no evening classes now, most of my education is geared towards qualifications and basic literacy. I silly to say you weren't scared."



ings? "I think Michael Howard truly believes that if you treat prisoners more harshly, then when they're released and face the temptation of doing it again they'll think: 'Oh no, if I do this I'll end up in that nasty, horrible place called prison!' But that's such a simplis-



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Alcatraz. own prison, Featherstone, built in the seventies, is not a bit like Alcatraz. It is, according to the plac-ard stuck on the front gate, "An Opportunities Prison", a particu-larly splendid mission statement given that the chief opportunity on offer before Scott arrived was to ascape.

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التحجيب والمتحدث والمتح

During one especially bad year, between November 1993 and No-vember 1994, 20 prisoners saurtered through the gate and didn't come back. Arriving in August 1994, Scott immediately tightened 1994, Scott immediately ugnetical security. "The prison was de-signed for prisoners who weren't thought of as being likely to es-cape," he sighs. But prisoners have changed. "If you look at Por-ridge, the old lag, a likeable rogue, well it's a myth. They're much younger and more violent than

JEREMY

Love him or

loathe him,

only choice

he's the

HARDY

Twenty-three years on and his

tic approach to crime prevention. People who commit crimes think governor, you have to approve yourself. And though you have six deputies one is leaving today and they're going to get away with it. you cannot afford to replace him. Oh. and at the end of each year And many people do." So why does he think Howard

has resisted the professionals' ad-vice? 'I don't know, he has advice from judges, prison reformers, the police, prison staff, but he feels we're not in touch with the public. your total earnings amount to 244,000 a year. But Chris Scott didn't enter the prison service to make money, nor for the thrill of shouting "Lock up" and slamming a metal He says he listens to us but he has to listen to the public too and they door. Up until the age of 30 he was want harsher treatment. I don't think he's pandering to the pub-lic, I think he actually shares that view," and with that he slumps, erasperated on his chair. a Catholic priest working in Inner-city Birmingham who, under the old fast-track recruiting system, entered the prison service as a deputy governor. Disillusioned with the church

Then he suddenly rallies: "If you want to know how to treat the he joined the prison service be cause it offered "a secure career sick you ask doctors! If you want with people. Management With A Social Purpose, that was the ad-vert at the time. My first posting to know how to run schools you ask teachers! If you want to know how to run prisons you should was to Dartmoor. Rather a shock actually, it was just like ask governors, you don't go to the public and ask them!

"Howard thinks that while they're off the streets, criminals aren't committing crimes which is true - but we take the longer view. While they're locked up, let's try to do something about up, let's try to do something about trying to stop them doing it again when they get out. I know it's the Treasury, it's part and parcel of the whole move of cutbacks in public expenditure. I'm not argu-ing with that. All I'm saying is you should set deliverable targets. and you should resource them. But we are being under-resourced so targets which were deliverable

are not any longer." Looking for a place to take a photograph, we walk outside, past rows of cell windows from which prisoners have hurled whole slices of white bread for the birds. 'It's criminal the way the prison service is underrated in this country," Scott cries angrily. "It's

Chris Scott ... 'It's criminal the way the prison service is underrated in this country. It's undervalued and no one appreciates it.'

underrated and undervalued and aff you look country couldn't exist without it! I mean you have to have a system which deals with the violent and persistent offenders, I'm not talk-ing about jail for fine defaulters. But these are people who fall through the net and bang!" He claps his hands together sharply. "They end up in prison. "Oh, every single person knows how to run a prison! You ask any-

body, if you go into the pub, or go down the shops or sit on the bus, it's 'Oh I know, you should lock 'em up', or 'Oh you shouldn't lock 'em up, it's because they weren't breast-fed." He speaks faster and faster, without pausing, like a train

at Porridge. the old lag, a likeable it's a myth.'

tracts such an amount of attention it's as if everyone else can make mistakes but the prison service

can't. "Butifizedon'tdothejobproperly whatserviceisthereunderuswhat

I am not sure how to reply to such despair, so I ask him again how be copes with the stress? Clearly a workaholic, he looks so much older than his 53 years, I wonder if he takes any exercise? He laughs. "I had a colleague who said his one concession to physical exercise was that he had a manual gearbox in his car. I subscribe to that, all these people

picking up speed. "When inevita-bly something goes wrong like at Parkhurst or Strangeways it atletting off steam, after being wound to the limit by pointless new paperwork and regulations? Earlier on he was complaining that he had to request permission to replace a single storeman. "Not even to get an extra one, just replace the one that was retiring. I can't manage without a storeman! Oh it's all so time-

consuming. "How do I cope?" And he laughs self deprecatingly, as if that's the last thing on his mind. "Well, Fu not a great socialiser. I have a very supportive family. I've got three kids and my wife and I are very keen gardeners, and I like

cross to stop the Tories. The blip in

the opinion polls probably helped.

could lose, A sure-fire victory can

be a self-defeating prophesy. Why

vote for them if they're going to get in anyway? But voting Labour is

like wiping your bottom — you may not particularly like doing it

but you've got to because you're in

The one thing that can ensure a

Labour victory starts on Monday

morning. Fortunately, the Tory

a worse mess if you don't.

too, reminding us that Labour

the Gary Rhodes cookbook. I suppose gardening and cooking are the same in that you get an imme-diate reaction. The trouble with prison work is that you never see the results of your endeavours, you never see it with prisoners."

PHOTOGRAPH; EAMONN McCABE

Outside the front gate, the wives swap tips on what to expect from a Category C prison. They agree Blakenburst, the local private prison, is smarter but tougher. "There's no touching allowed on visits." says Jaqqi, her grin revealing an alarming pair of brown incisors.

"There was when I was visit-ing," puts in Lindsey. "But if you get caught ..." warns Jaqqi. "Well here, they're

HEN you find yourself thinking, "Td quite like Blair to lose the election, just to wipe that grin off his face," you must pause, reflect and con-sider what will happen if he does lose. I must confess to having had

this thought myself. We know the Tories will do ter-rible things if they get back in. But we should also consider what a monster Blair will become if he doesn't get in True, he will be insufferable if he becomes Prime Minister, like that other aspirant Messiah, Michael Jackson, he will

look more and more peculiar. sound more and more incompre hensible, and be less and less convincing when feigning emotion.

But if he loses, he will not stop and wonder whether it was right to do what he has done to Labour. He will decide that he has not done enough. When Neil Kinnock lost, some of us thought, "Surely now they'll stop chasing after a favourable editorial in the Daily Mail." But they didn't. And if Blair loses,

. I

he will blame everybody but himself. He will put it down to Barbara Castle and the third of the conference who voted with her, and who revolted against him on every substantive issue. It may be that Barbara Castle has saved Blair from losing the

election. The perception that there are still people in the Labour Party with a bit of fight in them will hearten those who hope that a Labour government might actually do something. If Labour get in, it will not be because Blair is personally popular, many people who will vote Labour can't stand him. Walworth Road will have done

nothing to earn their votes. The keen young electioneers will be too busy wondering which way Richard Branson is swaying. In fact, I predict that the whole Labour election machine will be dedicated to polling Richard Branson, and he'll still vote Tory. Gordon Brown will continue to court a handful of business leaders, raisine the alarming thought that we

have a shadow chancellor who hasn't calculated that, however rich people are, they still only have one vote each. Meanwhile, millions of ordinary people will not vote at all.

Those Daily Mail readers who are thinking of changing to Labour probably do like Blair, but they don't like Labour, so may not vote for him when it comes to it. "I'm still frightened that Mr Heffer will take over," they'll say. Indeed, the suspicion that Blair's premiership will not last long crops up in more cheerful tones in conversations on the left.

Some think Livingstone will go for it. Some cling to the notion that Prescott is biding his time, although Prescott is not really a leftwinger — he's just fat with a northern accent. The fact that you can see a man's vest through his shirt doesn't make him a socialist. Some optimists even seem to think there li be a real palace coup. with the Queen challenging Blair

from the left. Some go so far as to

believe that Blair himself is only pretending to be a Blairite. But, somehow, I think he's genuine about that. Once in power, I can't see him shouting, "April Fool!" and nationalising the banks. Vhatever does bappen, Blair will not have it all his own way, Once in power, I can't see Tony Blair

shouting, 'April

who've been wondering whether they can stomach voting Labour this time, will think of less emetic Labour politicians and place their

conference comes last, and when that repulsive rabble are fresh in your mind, you want to wipe them away with every fibre in your bathroom. Many of us casually say. "Labour now are as bad as the Tories". But Labour could never. ever, be as bad as that. A FRIEND of mine is serving a seven-year sentence at Littlehey Prison in Cambridgeshire. I am

not trying to impress anyone by suggesting that I know some pretty hard people; Sean was

wrongly convicted and is not very hard at all. Anyway, last month his legal papers were seized during a cell search. Some documents were later returned, all of which are already in the possession of the Home Office. However, papers relating to Sean's approach to the European Court were withheld, and he is only allowed the rest of his papers during bang-up, which obviously hampers his efforts to work on his case.

I complained to the prison, and have now received a letter from J D Addison, Head of Custody, who tells me that "a number of prisoners have in the past lent or hired depositions containing lurid details of their crimes for the vicarious gratification of others".

I am sure that is true; sex offenders are notorious for feeding off each other's depravity. Sean Farry, how-ever, was convicted of robbing a building society with a starting pistol. If any perverts think they might be turned on by this case, please write to me care of the Guardian.

Fool!' and nationalising the banks and I maintain that this fact is to Labour's advantage. People

16 THE WEEK



The rights and wrongs of the political hot pot

mainstream newspapers. Thanks to America's rules on

bad, self-deluded man. What's even HE CURRENT New Yorker more surprising is that in the contains an article about same 1992 election, Bill Clinton Brett Kimberlin, the convict had a massive victory after he adwho claimed that he had sold pot to Dan Quayle as a student. No one mitted smoking pot, if without inwould have paid much attention to haling. Since then he has been this claim, except that just before the election, Kimberlin suddenly revealed as a serial adulterer, and eems to be heading for a landslide victory next month. found himself in solitary confine-Clearly there is a big change coming in political morality. Can-didates will say that it is outra-geous to suggest that they were not ment. The story became a great underground scandal in the States; passionately believed by the left, handled late and elliptically by permanently stoned at university.

"As for my mistress, she fully ac-cepts that I had to attend my son's freedom of speech, I was able to phone him in jail. It is impossible to tell at long distance, but my sense was that he was telling the truth about selling pot to Quayle (who denies it) — mainly because birthday party, and is standing by me in this difficult period." Investigative reporters will say that it's outrageous for a politician to ac-cept hospitality for his family, who live free in Downing Street or the White House, instead of paying for Kimberlin was a drug dealer, was in the right place, and because at the time almost every student smoked pot. I also sensed he was lying when he said he hadn't car-ried out the bombings which were a cheap motel room to take their girlfriends to, like ordinary members of the public.

the immediate cause of his I RAN into Roy Hattersley in incarceration. The New Yorker reporter, Mark Blackpool and was able to tell him how much I enjoyed his book, Who Singer, wrote sympathetically Goes Home, now just out in paperback. He peered at me suspi-ciously, perhaps imagining I was being sarcastic, but I wasn't. He about the affair in 1992, but has since revised his opinion, and now thinks that Kimberlin is a very

neading in the book. At one point, he describes a ministerial visit to the United States where his prihas a wonderful gift for phrases: Michael Foot, he says, could not see a sparrow without calling it either an eagle or a vulture. There are good anecdotes, too. Hattersley had some fun in the Chamber at John Major's expense just after

Candidates will say it is outrageous

to suggest that they were not

permanently

stoned at university

he'd become prime minister. Soon afterwards, Major told him: "You think you're funny. But I think you're pathetic." "I had never known the rough

and tumble of debate turned into acrimonious private conversation," Hattersley says. It is the equivalent of a rugby player complaining that someone has kicked his legs, and pathetic in itself. -loore awful proof-

vate secretary causes a table to collapse by fidding with the "nobs" underneath it. He means "knobs": "nobs" has a quite dufferent READING the new column in the Daily Mail by the prime minister's brother, Terry Major-Bali ("My wife Shirley simply couldn't believe it when I got in the other night and told her what Id been drinking with a chim - and where. The Ritz? Ginger beer? Surely not, Terry' she exclaimed ...'), I was reminded of the one time I met him, at a publisher's party. He was astonishingly nice and courteous to everyone, recounting long stories which had an almost hypnotic quality — "and who should I see coming down the

where the delegates look sleeker, better-fed and more prosperous every year. Once it was they who were dressed in cheap suits and polyester ties, while the MPs were street but the vicar! No. I tell a lie, it was the curate" I mentioned this to a colleague smartly turned out Now it's the other way round. In a party where you join by credit card, member-ship has become another perk of who knows both men. He said that John Major was really two people: the kindly, warm family man who takes satisfaction from life's small the middle classes, like eating in restaurants or having more than pleasures, and the tough, ambi-tious, ill-tempered fellow who one pair of shoes.

Dear Geoffrey,

pois and intends to stay there.

so that explained everything.

ford abroad, and in good times, as

people wandering the streets are

quite desperately poor. Though not

in the Labour Party conference,

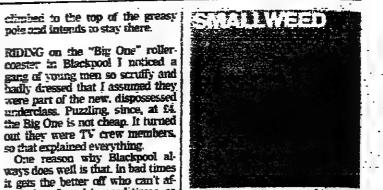
MY WORRY is that a single cur rency will bring higher unemploy ment as the ERM did, higher inter est rates, and higher taxes. For most British businesses it is all cost and no benefits, as they will need to change their cash handling and accounting systems. For the rest of us it will be worse than metrication, as we go shopping in a foreign currency. Chancellor Kohl has made very

clear that to have a successful monetary union, you must also have a political union. Do you agree? Currency unions around the world are usually based on common taxation and common government. Once the EC has merged the currencies they will seek extra powers to control our budgets and our rates until they have created a single finance ministry alongside the single bank. They would be right to do so, as this is a project to create a country

called Europe. Do you agree with Chancellor Kohl? How could a single currency work without common authority over budgets and taxes as well as over foreign exchange resources, bank lending policies and interest rates? You have said that the euro bloc will be powerful, so we must not be left out. The dollar bloc is powerful, and we trade more in dollars than in DM but you do not say we ought to join that. I do not think you can get away from the fact that one currency is an impor-tant part of the government of one nation. No country is all powerful, but a country can protect its sov ereign rights.

It is no accident that when the countries of eastern Europe freed themselves from Soviet tyranny they did not just set up their own governments, but they set up their own currencies as well. Were they wrong. And was Ireland wrong to break from the pound sterling in the 1970s? They thought it was

The Guardian Saturday October 5 1996



now, it gets the poor — those who can just manage f12 for B&B and 99p a pint for beer. So many of the HERE HAS BEEN far too much cynical comment about the reluctance of MPP and their select committees to get to grips with allegations of partia mentary malpractice. One thinks instantly of the House's reaction when Joe Ashton (Lab, Besser law) complained that six Laberr MPs were secretly hiring them selves out to influence legislation. Immediately the complaint was raised with the Speaker. The Gommittee on Privileges raced into action. And as soon as the summ recess was over, it announced its decision. Ashton was censu red for a serious contempt of

the House. This was 1974, by the way. Selected snouts are still deep in selected troughs two decades later,

NN WIDDECOMBE, I see, was 49 yesterday. Manches-ter City supremo Francis. Lee needs to move fast to get ber installed as manager before her next birthday, since a manager who'd just turned 50 might not command the necessary credibility with the players. Alternatively, could I recommend that Lee should start with the name of a proven success and, assuming that no proven success will go to Maine Road, simply follow the trail wher-ever it leads? For instance: Frankie Dettori (seven wins in one afternoon); Willie Carson; Greet, Garson; Ian Greer; Neil Hamilton;

Emma Hamilton; Horatio Nel-son... NELSON MANDELA. (He's due to be on the jobs market soon).

HROUGH SOME mysterious process, pager messages be-tween Tony Blair and his ac-

olytes have been intercepted and preserved for posterity. One of these tantalisingly reported that Mrs T had been in touch and had left a message. We have yet to hear from Labour's gyromancers* what the message said, but plecing the evidence together from this week's events alone, it is fairly obvious what the import must have

FACT: Mrs Thatcher, a new book reveals, lost faith in John Major within 22 days of taking office. The date of her disillusioning was December 19, 1990. That means that by this morning she had been diail-lusioned with her successor for 2.116 days. Such conditions are not repairable.

FACT: Tony Blair went out of his way in his leader's speech to extend a generous welcome to any Tory who chose to enlist in his cause, and not just Alan Howarth. FACT: The party's foreign affairs spokesman, Robin Cook, made two speeches during the week strongly suggesting that Britain under

Labour might not want to join the EMU at the first opportunity.

FACT: The mission of Margaret

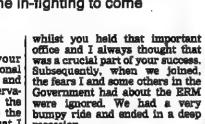
Theme for Euro vision



It's sure to cause a row at next week's Tory party conference — Europe. In an exchange of letters, Eurosceptic John Redwood and elder statesman and Europhile grandee Lord Howe give a taste of the in-fighting to come

Dear Geoffrey,

DID so agree with your recent letter to a national newspaper, when you and five other senior Conservatives said you wanted the United Kingdom to influence the European debate. That is what I want. I think Europe has need of British pragmatism and common sense, at a time when so many continental politicians, but not their electorates, are embarked on ideological schemes for union.



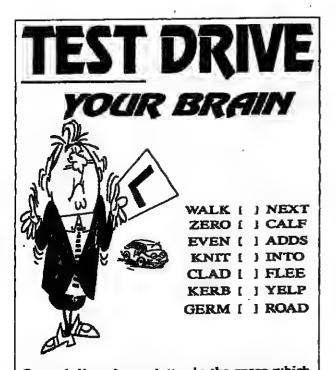
At the recent Dublin summit, Britain had a chance to influence this debate. Germany proposed a new ERM. Shouldn't we have warned that this might well deieological schemes for union. I wonder if you would agree th me that the biggest problem shouldn't we have disagreed with Germany and offered the Community an alternative? The ERM has closed factories by pricing French goods out of the marketplace. Shouldn't Britain be the voice for a freer, wore prosperous Europe? but it also demands stronger Yours ever. national commitment to a com-mon purpose. We cannot hope to John The Rt Hon John Redwood MP play that confident role if we continuously contest the legitimacy of the entire endeavour.



Whe

with me that the biggest problem facing western Europe, by far, is mass unemployment? More than one in five out of work in Spain, one in eight in Italy and France, one in 10 in Germany, and twice those proportions of young people, shows something has gone seri-ously wrong. Here in the UK, since we left the Exchange Rate Mechanism unemployment has come down. Shouldn't we propose that the continent looks at what Britain has got right since 1992?

I remember when you were Chancellor of the Exchequer, the British economy started to do very dering too many opportunities in well: we did not join the ERM Europe. To be at the heart of that



On each line place a letter in the space which, when substituted for the first letter of the word either side, will form another word in each case. The seven letters used will give another word reading downwards. What is it ?

Get the answer right and we will send you a Mensa Challenge Certificate GUNARAT The answer is _____ If you can solve this puzzle you could be eligible to join Menas the high IQ society. Cut the compon for further details and a copy of the self - administered test. Post to : Mensa, FREEPOST, Welverbampton, WV2 IBR Nanc Address <u>Mensa</u> Post Code

Dear John.

Unemployment is, of course, a grave problem. But it is obsessive WE WROTE our letter out of grow ing exasperation at Britain squan to trace its causation exclusively to a country's relationship with the ERM/EMU. If such simplicity was the case, why is Italy --which effectively left the system

rates too much and printed pounds to sell across the exchanges, A at the some time as us - in no better state than France? credit explosion resulted. In the The boom and bust cycle was not promoted by ERM entry but be-cause we loosened our fiscal policy ERM, the pound then wanted to go down, so the authorities did the opposite. They destroyed pounds

by buying them up, kept interest rates high and cut credit. Many tragically. We started coming out of recession before we entered the ERM in 1990. Inflation had reached usinesses went bankrupt. 11 per cent and interest rates 14 per I agree with you that since 1979. cent before we joined. Subsequently both have fallen. If the cutting tax rates, privatising indus-tries and liberating the labour market have been important im-provements. These are policies we continent is to be invited to "look at what Britain has got right", it would do better to look at our should recommends there are poincies we should recommend to the rest of Europe. Cutting taxes requires control of public spending, we should ask the EC to give a lead by cutting the EC budget and lower-ing our tax contribution. Our record since 1979; lower direct taxation, shrinking public ownership and, above all, dramatic labour market liberalisation.

Properly constructed, a single currency should allow the single market to operate more effigross contribution is now running at £10 billion a year or 4p on ciently, by reducing transaction income tax. Do you agree that if we joined a single currency, we would costs, promoting cross-border investment and helping create a have the same obligations to Brandenburg, Prussia and NE France

Europe wide capital market. Do not underestimate the ecothat we now have to Merseyside and N Ireland? Wouldn't that mean nomic potential of this coming EMU block. Our choice will be to higher taxes on us to pay for a bigger IC budget to subsidize less well-off Union regions? Surely taxes would go up to meet the enter or stand aside. If we choose the latter, there will be a price. The markets expect us to use our freedom — as, alas, so often in the past — to devalue and inflate. There lies the risk of disaster that massive bills of transition, and to help out the poorer areas? Could you promise us that in a single currency area taxes would be could so easily follow our selfexclusion from the system. Yours ever,

Doonesbury

AND FOLLOWING THE

BUST, ALL OUR REGU-

AR SUPPLIERS ARE

LAYING LOW!

Geoffrey

Yours ever, John

debate certainly requires "prag-matism and common sense" ---Dear Geoffrey,

Dear John. I WAS pleased to see that we agree Britain should influence Europe THE Editor should perhaps have foreseen that we would soon end up hurling chunks of economic for the better, and that pragmatism and common sense are needed. We nistory at each other! The boom-and-bust cycle need are also at one in seeing unemploy-ment as a central problem. I do not

never have happened had we joined the BRM for the right agree that the boom-and-bust cycle was unconnected with the ERM. In reasons, as we should have done. the later 1980s, we shadowed the in 1965. In the end, we joined at German mark. The pound wanted the wrong rate, five years too late, to go up. To keep it down the Government had to cut interest and have only ourselves to blame for the result.

The UK's net contribution to the EU budget (itself less than 1.3 per cent of the Union's GDP) is \$2.5 billion, not the wildly misleading £10 billion gross figure you quote. You fear pressure for that budget to grow to offset regional disparities in a eurozone. But a convergent euro-zone will need no more regional support than domestic governments already give their Massifs Centrals or their Brandenburgs at present. There is no provision in EMU arrangements for any expansion of regional assistance

and rightly so. Supply-side reforms, which we both see as crucial to our own success, should of course be more widely adopted in continental Europe. But if there is one power ful force driving down public spending and public debt, and promoting deregulation and pri-vatisation elsewhere in the EU today, it is the pursuit of a single The disciplines of EMU are

those of conservative economics, ones which British Conservatives should applaud. Meeting the 3 per cent budget deficit requirement, and staying there, is a European equivalent to the balanced budget mendment which Ronald Reagan never achieved in the US. Yours ever, Geoffrey

about sovereignty and nationhood Yours ever, John

Dear John,

MANY thanks for your Irish example, which answers all your questions with dramatic clarity. No country fought harder than

Ireland for sovereignty and na-tionhood. Yet for half a century after the birth of the Irish Free State, she remained in monetary union with the United Kingdom, The Independent Irish Punt was a by-product of Britain's failure to join the ERM in 1979. And Ireland is today an eager candidate for EMU. No more than France or Germany does she fear that will destroy her nationhood.

Chancellor Kohl has repudiated the notion that we are "building the United States of Europe". That would mean, he said, that "we would be like Texas or California. This is not the case. We shall remain to a large extent nation states with our own identity." Why should Britain alone lack the confidence to join a partnership of European nations for economic as well as political stability?

The "metrication muddle" is a direct consequence of such timidity. Britain was the first Commonwealth country to start that change and is the only one not to have finished. We alone remain "Birmingham 50 miles" and "Roadworks 500 metres". Your reluctance to think more boldly promises just such a monetary morass. The benefits of a single market - including more and better job opportunities -- would be multiplied by a single currency, successfully achieved. Britain

would be most unwise to reject that opportunity. I have no doubt that we should play a leading role in designing this joint European endeavour.

OH, GREAT

NOW YOU'LL

BE CRABBY

ALL WEEK-

END.

Yours ever. Geoffrey

OKAY, OKAY!

YOU MY LAST

TON! BUT

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HQ)

THAT'S IT!

I'LL SEND

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Thatcher's life was to eradicate socialism. Proceedings at Blackpool this week suggest this has been accomplished It follows as chalk follows cheese that Mrs Thatcher's message must

have been the initial move in a . process which takes her out of John Major's party and into Tony Blair's. The only remaining question is what office she will be given in a Blair administration. Queen, as far as I know, is not in his gift. The Foreign Office? That would risk trouble with Robin Cook? Employment spokesman in the Lords? There's a vacancy there, but it might not quite be up to the ledy's aspirations.

Rob Andrew; Andrew Neil: Neil Hamilton (funny how that name keeps cropping up!); Sir Hamilton Harty; Russell Harty; Russell Grant...

A pedant interposes: What on earth is all this about? Many of these people know nothing about foot-ball, and some of them are actually dead

Smallweed wearily ripostes: Maybe; but they could hardly do worse than most of Manchester City's recent managers.

HE TRADUCING OF Janet Anderson for making untoward remarks in an interview with Petronella Wyatt of the Telegraph is a very depressing af-fair. Whole columns of clucking have followed her statement -a manifesto pledge, she specifically said — that promiscuity would burgeon under a Labour government

Here is a fact to harrow the souls and freeze the young blood of Telegraph writers and readers, setting their particular hairs on end like quills upon the freshill porpentine. Ms Anderson was making a joke. Petronella, I suspect, knew she

was making a joke. It was the screwed-up, desiccated bigot who extracted this line and paraded it all over page one who made the matter look serious. It reminds me of Tom Driberg's warning against those who were tempted to use irony in their newspapers. Never resort to irony, he said, unless you can get it printed in ironic type.

. . ALEX FERGUSON, Sarah Ferguson, Steve Wyatt, Petronella Nyatt, Janet Anderson, Pamela Anderson, Liz Hurley, George Burley, Alf Ramsey, Ramsay MacDonald, Ronald McDonald, Burger King, Hamilton Burger. . .NEIL HAMILTON. Amazing how it al-ways comes round to him. (And he too could be out of a job before long.)

"Gyromancy: a mode of divination whose practioners walked in circles until they fell down from dizziness. an inference being drawn from the spot where they fell. I see them as the spiritual ancestors of the spin doctors of today.

grigg Cesses.

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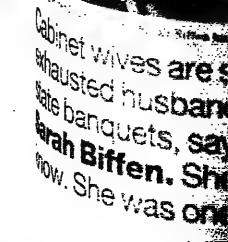
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THE WEEK 17



Breaking with the past . . . 16-year-old Marianna Guiliano and Michael Mazzarella are uniting two fending camorra families

Where is the Godfather?

Amafia wedding is more than a social event. Clare Longrigg

"The bride! The bride!" Heads ahiny with get strain to look. Huge blue eyes gaze out from beneath an expanse of white foaming satin, her the neighbourhood it dominates in the neighbourhood it dominates in expanse of white foaming satin, her round pregnant belly disguised be-neath a high crinoline. The man leading her to the altar is not "the king", but her grandfather, Pio Vit-torio, a small, kindly man with a wide smile over big faise teeth. Everybody is thinking, where is the king"

the king? The priest intones that marriage is a very serious institution. "You, Michael, will be the head of the family," he says, then giggles, real-ising the double meaning of his words. "You will have to prove that ou are worthy of r time he gets to the bit about God blessing this union with children.

the centre of the old pert of town, where family members collect pro-tection money and hoard the proceeds of their drug-trafficking. The drug irade has not brought the family untainted benefits. Pio

Vittorio confided to me last year, over coffee and cigarettes, that a few of his grandsons were cocaine addicts. In 1986, another grandson, Vittorio, aged just 14, died of an overdose, and the boy's father dis-sociated himself from the canoura and dedicated himself instead to

razor. In another incident, a mem-ber of the Mazzarella family was sent into the Naples prison to shoot Luigi Giniliano's brother Carmine, "the baron", wounding him in the

legs. Those days of attrition are now over. The two quiet 16 year-olds, and their baby that will be born in December, have put an end to all

At the reception in a sumptuous hotel at the foot of Vesuvius, the notes at the root of vestwins, me only photographer allowed in is the family's trusted portraitist — who warns us to keep away or we'll get thrown out with the empties. I dodge past the various minders strolling around and throw myself

agreed) saunters by in white tur-edo and wing collar, his hair shaved on the back and sides, with patron: people come to him with their problems — an unemployed snaved on the back and sides, with long strands greased on top. It all seems strikingly familiar: a classic case of life imitating art. "Thay've watched all the Godiather boy, a family in debt, a pregnant girl jilted by her boyfriend --- and it is his job to sort it out.

"Indy ve watched an the Goundier movies," a policemen told me. "I find the videos on the shelf every time I raid a mafia house. That's where they learn how to behave." The tables fill up with blue-eyed Giulianos covered in gold. But where it he king?

n ins delatic, art as to a out of police infruders, and pay him pro-tection for their business activi-ties. A family wedding is a big event for the neighbourhood to where is the king? The bride's mother, donna Car-mela, files past, throwing her high-heeled shoes in mock petulance

the boss. Strange, then, that the bride's father is not here. One of the pho-tographers says he is in hospital, across the floor. She married at 13, 10 18 often said to be the real bos

orated quarters over dingy run-down streets. The boss is the local dant's saucer for tips is empty) and take a walk outside to clear my head. I step out among the palm irees on the white-tiled floor, just as a thick-set bruiser in a shiny suit slams his hand across his wife's face, sending her sobbing across the terrace.

The family lawyer makes his en-trance: he is greeted reverently and planted on the top table. "Dot-tore!" calls out donna Carmela as she shimmles through a samba. The lawyer, who has been getting members of the Giuliano family out of prison for decades, is a local celebrity and guest of honour. He

shakes his head fondly at the ex

PHOTOGETAPH: LUCIANO FERMARA

witnesses the alliance of two clans

HE NARROW crowded streets of the historic Naples neighbourhood

women clutching bundles of sug-ared almonds in lace kerchiefs tand in the bright autumn sun-

light chattering animatedly. It is the wedding day of Marianna, at 16 the youngest daughter of the statusseque blue-eyed local matia boss Luigi Giuliano, known as "O. Re", the king. Outside the church stands the bridegroom, Michael Mazzarella, also 16, son of a mafia boss from another part of town and a nervous, spotty adoles-cent gift-wrapped in cream satin jacket and trousers.

biessing this think with children, he is speechless with laughter. Two young men walk quickly up the aisle waving bags for the collection, but none of the expensively-dressed congregation offers anything. As the happy couple leaves the church, there is a terrifying

explosion — it turns out to be fire-crackers. The groom shakes a bottle of champegne and sprays the crowd. The bride's family has taken a

dive recently. Once the most pow-erful, and numerous, family in the camorra — the Naples mafia they built an empire on the pro-ceeds of cigarette smuggling and, ater, drug trafficking. In a world where numbers mean power, Pio Vittorio, the patriarch, had 11 children, among whom stand out Luigi, "the king", and Carmine, "the baron".

Luigi's charisma is legendary: on one occasion, local residents crowded the narrow streets to ob-struct police who had come to ar-rest him. Following a police crack-each one was taped a cut-throat

Luigi Giuliano followed this example, declaring himself a convert. Police were less than convinced, and pursued him relentlessly. He was released from prison for health was reasons earlier this year (he has heart trouble) and held under house arrest. He is currently free

and swatting trial. At the wedding reception, the teenage couple sit at the top table. Marianna's pregnancy has turned a teen romance into a peace bond, uniting two camorra families who have been at war intermittently for over a decade.

The bridegroom's family, the Mazzarella clan, fell foul of the Giulianos in the 1960s, when Ciro Maz-zarella made a bid for dominance of the camorra, bringing him into or the camorra, tringing him hito direct opposition with Luigi Giu-liano. In the war that followed, hundreds of camorra members were killed in savage battles, often with knives. On one occasion, a member of the Giuliano family sent

at the patriarch, Pio Vittorio, grandfather of the bride, who walcomes us warmly and chats about the joys of skinny-dipping in the see at this time of year.

The bride sways into the garden pulling 20 feet of train, followed by her husband. The couple release a pair of fan-tail doves, and each guest is handed a hollow pineapple containing champagne cocktail. At the entrance to the lavish, gilded dining room, four men on their knees are busy opening hun-

mer knees are busy opening hun-dreds of oysters. A compare bel-lows through a microphone and 300 guests in Versace and Valentino and four-inch heels totter to their seats. Men in chunpy gold jewel-lery and shiny suits kiss each other on both cheeks, ignore the wine in ice buckets and order Coca-Cola Half the guests are in black, al-though not, apparently, because they are in mourning. One of the notorious Giuliano

twins, recently arrested for exbr-tion (they decided they didn't have to pay the extensive family's laun-dry hill — the laundry owner dis-

for the health either. The hours,

of the Giuliano family. "Yes, it's a pity my husband couldn't be here," she agrees, laughing — then flies If to greet more guests. Marriage has an important funcoff to greet more gue tion in creating an alliance between mafia clans, particularly in Calabria, where a wedding can put

an end to a blood feud of several generations and claiming several hundred murders. But it also has social significance. Neapolitans are great party people, and marriage is one of the last major feasts left for them to celebrate in entravagen

them to constrain in the second style. Mafia weddings are traditionally lavish: a banquet for hundreds of eminent guests provides an oppor-tunity to show off the family's wealth and power (police observers wealth and power (police observers) are often posted outside to take note of the family's influential al-lies). A camorra boss, very like a feudal lord, has to command respect and adoration in his neighbourhood his territory is the seat of his power. When he makes a for tune he cannot move away, but remains in ever more lavishly dec-

with heart trouble. Everybody else pretends to find his absence unremarkable. One of the star singers of the evening, a crooner called Gigi d'Alessio, sings one of Luigi Giuliano's songs, a moving ballad about how he misses Naples when

As a result, he has a loyal gang

of followers who will take up arms in his defence, act as look-out for

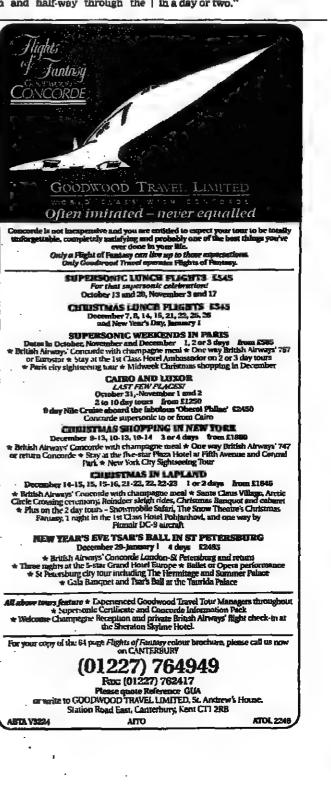
show its loyalty and devotion to

he is away. Everyone looks moved. At his last daughter's wedding, Luigi Giuliano talked about leaving Naples. Is he on the run? At about 11 o'clock, six courses

down and half-way through the | in a day or two."

casses of the family celebration. "It went on till four in the morning." he tells me later. "Terrible." So where is Luigi? "He had a quarrel with his wife donna Carmela the night before. Those two have been going at it for

years, and when they light, ahe hits him, plates fly, everything gets smashed. He has a weakness for young girls, and his wife let him have it. Oh, they'll make it up





Gail and Peter Lilley . . . a role Sarah Biffen has happily left behind

Cabinet wives are sick of exhausted husbands and state banquets, says Sarah Biffen. She should know. She was one

Runous have had enough. Some of them are longing for the General Election. Their akfasts have been rained regnlarly for months by newspaper headlines trumpeting the im-pending demise of the Government and the glamour and the perks are beginning to pall. The moertainty, the hours, the pressures, the absence of quality time are all wearing them down. They are fed up with their husbands returning home at all hours, exhausted and weighed down with countless red boxes to be read before breakfast. They are fed up when the long-planned "quiet evening at home" is ruised again at the last minute

Caroline Waldegrave says how difficult it is to get time with william and the children. They try to keep Sunday free "but we are usually rushing back to London so it is a bit of a non-day". Weekday evenings are nonstarters.

The uncertainty is a great strain. The opinion polls and po-litical commentators have been sending out messages of unre-mitting doom and gloom. As a Cabinet minister, you cannot go down to the JobCentre or apply to Head Hunters when the future looks bleak. And it's not as if the pay is that good: highflying contemporaries in law or the City earn double. The constant criticism is hard to take. It is very dispiriting to hear your husband savaged on Today and the Government and its policies knocked on News-night. The life isn't much good

asleep beside me with his head on the table - a combination of workload, rich food and drink my conversation and the whisky. do nothing for the looks or weistline. You have only to compare today's photographs of Mr Major and his team with old open to see the toll it takes. But what of the glamour and perks? For the new arrival it is a fairytale. I spent eight years as a Cabinet wife. My husband John was microsoftwily Chief Socretary to the Treesury. Socretary of the Treesury of the Treesury of

The taxpayer has kindly sent me to innumerable musicals. I have musicals. We once had to entertain the Canadian Prime

Minister to the theatre and dinner. Unfortunately Mrs Mul-roney chose Starlight Express. Had I not come armed with ear-plugs the evening would have been a disester.

Clothes are a nightmare. It is wonderful to be invited to a state banquet but jeans won't do. The average person's ward-robe does not contain white tie and tails. We muddled through; John squeezed into my grand-father's 1937 tail coat, while I got out the needle and thread and chopped up my mother's old evening dresses. With a bor-rowed tiara, £18.99 British Home Stores top and raw silk skirt, I would mix with the Vioine Edolsteins and Jean Muirs. Edith Rifkind is very philo-sophical. "We spend as much time with the children as we can. Malcohn still owes me a 25th wedding anniversary trip to Florence, cancelled 18 months ago because of Bosnia."

Salvation for the disconsolate wives does not depend upon Mr Blair and an election defeat. Should the pollsters be proved wrong and Mr Major triumphs. there is still hope for them. There will be a new Cabinet. Venerane such as Paddy Maybew are giving up and in any case the PM will want some fresh faces round the table. For some, May 1, 1997, can't come soon enough.

State for Trade and Leader of the House of Commons. All the "firsts" are tremendously excit-ing. The first visit to Bucking-ham Palace; the first time you step through the doors of Num-ber 10; the first banquet at the

Guildhall. It is all magic. How-ever, after five Lord Mayor's banquets, impleen State open-ings of Parliament and a month's worth of official dinners, the novelty begins to wear tide.

WHAT about the fascinat-ing people and all the freehies? Certainly wives

do very well on State occasions when they get to sit next to the visiting dignitary. Michael He-seltine tells the story of the offi-cial hunch when John and he were seated either side of an erotically turbanned lady with very little English. Michael struggled valiantly through the meal exhausting every topic of

conversation. Eventually, dur-ing the pudding, John turned to her and said: "When are you going home?"

It's not all jam for us. At a dinner in his honour, the Polyne-sian Prime Minister actually fell

18 THE WEEK

) Prisoner of his fame

Jason Donovan is on the comeback trail at 28. He's done stardom, now he just wants to be honest about his life, he tells Simon Hattenstone

RECTING the pretty | rush through his head? "No, but it | young and I was virtually brought little boy that young probably should have. Ive felt I have gone too far in certain areas. girls used to wrap in But drugs can be constructive as plastic hearts, it's quite a shock to meet well as destructive. You know, Alice In Wonderland wasn't written on a Jason Donovan. Broad, unshaven, glass of water and three cookies." straggly hair, track-suit bottoms and the khaki hat that comic-strip Aussies wear with dangling corks, Donovan admits the libel case in 1992 screwed him up. When the Face magazine illustrated an arti-

he looks as if he's spent the night on the streets. in a T-shirt and the words "Queer Donovan's PR says that he doesn't want photos taken today and you can see why — there's a nasty scab as fuck" superimposed, he sued for defamation. He won \$200,000 damages, but he lost face and many on his top lip, another on his cheek and a cracker on the bridge of his fans. Even now when he speaks about the media's outing, he can't about the media's outring, he can't help cogently and inconclusively arguing both sides. Why did the press decide he was gay? . He realises it all goes back to the product. Like Take That and Boy-zone. Donovan was packaged to nose. I ask him if he's been in a light and he smiles that old pearly Neighbours smile and says he had a fall in his kitchen.

After soap fame, pop fame, libel case infamy and two years away from it all. Donovan is on the comeappeal to little girls, teeny-boppers, back trail. He is 28. Today he is play-ing a psychopath in a theatre with young mums, grannies and -- even hough he was prohably too young to realise it at the time — gay men. No wonder the sexual politics of the packages, if not their sexuality are confused. plenty of empty seats in Leather-head, a town best known for getting into the third round of the FA Cup. This is his first experience of rela-tively serious theatre, the first time He says he didn't have a clue that he's played nasty As Dan in Emlyn Williams's Night Must Fall he is a loseph with his loin-cloth and pecs and blond hair was classic gay iconography Donovan also believes seductive psychopath. He says he

has changed, he's doing different things now and if the fans are still he was victimised because he had the audacity to claim a private life - keeping his four-year relationinterested well and good, but it's not ship with Kylie Minogue on Neigh-Donovan has often said he was a bours a secret until it was squeezed product, a senitised pop star 30 years behind his time but perfect fodder for the late 1980s. Was this a out of him. And the stories kept coming. Jason was gay, Jason was a self-conbad thing? "No. I was directed by a group of people who knew more about the music busicess than I needed to know at the time, I

vital.

actor

Phoenix,

who

'What do you jumped on the bandwagon and my dreams came true. They did. I was 22-23 and I started to go, Tuck! This is bigger than I expected to be.' It was fucking great fun. It's just what do you do once your dreams have do once your dreams have come true? do you do once your dreams have come true? What is expected of you, what do others want you to do? I'm I'm looking for still looking for the answer." the answer' He may have been a product, but

he was passionate about the prod-uct. "I knew it was cheesy, but when you're on a roll you tend to think, look at the sales." Donovan has a essed tart having lots of affairs Why didn't he ignore it? He says he did for as long as he could but it's tremendous enthusiasm for his past, even the nasty bits. But he did not easy when your girifriend is lying in bed with you demanding to know if the rumours are true. complain when he realised the image bore no resemblance to his "It doesn't matter whether I was

reality. "They expected me to con-tinue as Mr Cheese. To do Joseph for another couple of years, or to release Cliff Richard records. Now I or wasn't gay but as it happens it was total crap. The Face didn't ask me about printing the article or ask my opinion. It was just me standing up for myself and all those people who don't have the time and money to do think I've got the experience to make a few decisions myself and make a few mistakes which was never allowed before. I just needed

it, and they paid the price." While he feared the rumours would alienate his fan-base, it to take time out to make these mis-takes, to be honest. For example, Tve always liked to smoke a joint turned out to be the court case that ever since Neighbours - and I lost him much of his following. He io sav as n A couple of years ago, the press ble to sue without appearing homophobic. He was yelled at in public by reported that he had passed out at Johnny Depp's Viper Club in LA after a cocaine binge. Was it coke? really depressed me was that I had a "It could have been, yeah, probably a number of things. To say that I ve lot of gay friends. My father and stepmother used to travel when I been a good boy these last couple of WRS years is not quite correct, but you earn from these things. Passing out made me say 'be honest about yourself, stop trying to play the plays a ame everyone wants you to play, people aren't perfect citi-zens, people make mistakes'." in his new It must have been terrifying. Didn't the memory of film River

up by a gay guy for six years so I was surrounded by the gay community and I loved it. He used to look after the house and make sure I was fed. That's what hurt most about being segregated. I paid the price for alienating the gay community and my gay audience. I lost a whole group of fans for no other reason than trying to be honest with cle on outing with a picture of him myself

If he had his time over again, would he still sue? "No, I wouldn't. It was horrible. Horrible." Donovan briefly talks about his recent com-pering of Gay Mr UK — a much-ridiculed bridge-building exercise — and says it's time to make his way to Leatherhead.

A couple of hours later we meet up in his remarkably tidy changing room:Sainsbury's chocolate bis cuits. Tesco hair spray, a biography of Emlyn Williams. It's a far cry or kmiyn williams. It's a far cry from the screaming girl scenario. What kind of people are coming to see the play? "Blue rinse ... a mas-sive blue rinse set," says Donovan, shaving at his face. "Joseph was blue rinse actually, it's all a bit blue rinse actually, it's all a bit blue rinse. My life's blue rinse."

Did the screaming ever go to his head? "No. not really I knew it wasn't going to last. This is the after-flow it's still an adjustment to come back from hyper to reality." Which does he prefer? "Ch, the hyper ... it was easier to get to gigs, there used to be a massive fucking entourage to be a massive fucking encourage and caterers catering for you and loving every step you take." Does be miss it? "Yeeeeeeaaaab, for sure. Wouldn't you? You have to pay for your own food these days." Does he see the hyper days coming back? "No, probably not. I don't see it on the scale it was 'This is pretty mist

the scale it was. This is pretty quiet, pretty dull, boring." He spent part of his two-year break writing a film script. He says it's a bit autobiographical. It's about a loser who becomes famous overnight, thinks he's cool but is untrue to himself. "His shortcoming is he tries too hard to be some

one, he takes it too seriously" Was he ever in danger of taking himself too seriously? "No because I've never had yes men around me. I've always had people who put you down. I was never cool." Suraly he was the epitome of cool to the fans? "Bui never to myself. Being cool to myself would be being myself now, just honest, relaxed." The five-minute warning bell goes, and Donovan spologises for his Welsh accent in advance.

There's no roar or wolf-whistling when he arrives on stage. It's a strange role: the psychogen's spends his life lying, acting rather ham-mily. It makes it difficult to assess Donovan's performance in a staid production. He hams it up a little



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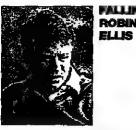
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SHOOTING STARS



Up After training in Glasgow both as an artist and an actor, McVicar graduates in 1989 and forms PenName Theatre Company Then a string of successes around Scotland and, soon, beyond. Un After a triumphant Amphytrion at The Gate, London, McVicar progresses to the West End ... with Prisoner Cell Block H - The Musical, a frightening fusion of Scousers in drag and Aussies in jall which he singlehandedly rescues from awfulness And away ... Having made a designing-and-directing opera debut with Opera North In '93,

McVicar now brings his visual skills to on Mozart's Idomeneo, which Scottish Opera launched in Glasgow this week. Since he's practised in vivifying the classics, it could be some homecoming.

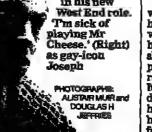


Going As Ross Poldark 18th-century Cornish do-gooder and mid-seventies TV ratings-topper, he is adored in households across the land: "I feel like a Beatle." But it's goodbye to celebrity when Poldark buckles his last swash. Going . . . The most recent sighting of the horseback hunk: a starring role in Svivia --- a play about a dog --- on Shaftesbury Avenue earlier this year. But someone must have poisoned the Pecligree Churn: it closed after three weeks. Gone As part of the the cult for refried old favourites, Poldark canters back on screen. But Ellis has been

cruelly overlooked. Does his current low profile hint at an elaborate smuggling plot to sneak him into the de a cask of ale? I wouldn't be surprised.



the ghastly creepiness of the man. The Thorndyke (after Dame Sybil) is the kind of theatre where the audience take out their teath to sat ice cream. Donovan scares the audience witless in the second half when he bursts out of a closed Norman Bates of Ramsay St: Donovan psychopath



curtain. There are a few shricks. The play finishes with warm applause, but no encores. That may say as much about Leatherhead as In the dressing room he said he would give me a lift back to London if he could get the car working. While I wonder whether it's worth a half-hour wait for him to change, I hear a shout, "Oy mate, come on." Donovan pops his head round the changing room door, he's back in his bush hat. it's taken about 20 seconds. He introduces me to two of his friends. One has the most life-affirming laugh I've heard in ages, the other talks beautifully about the gay artists Gilbert and George's and their work. Donovan has just bought a huge G & G montage of himself for £9,000. Donovan and friends are enjoy-ing themselves, trying to beat his

record time for getting back to Lon-don. A light is turning red. "Should I go for it?" says Donovan. He does he misses by miles, we see a flash. "Probably means three points off the licence, but it's worth it - I love having my photo taken." The G & George man has a ques

tion. "Jason, you know when you give these revelations to papers about taking loads of coke don't you worry your car insurance will go up?" "Jeez, no," says Donovan. Twe done my cheese. it's time to be honest, mate, Night Must Fall opens at the Theatre

Royal, Haymarket (0171 439 4466) on Friday

Keith Burstein welcomes a new big-money prize for accessible music **Just an old-fashioned tune**

Provocations

O £300,000 is to be invested in the administration of a new prize to encourage composers of accessible classical music. To the ears of a tonal composer like myself this is very good news. I predict that the prize will change contemporary music for ever

It is one thing to agitate while doing creative work, as I did when I co-formed The Hecklers in 1994 and announced that we would boo Birtwistle's Gawain (for being dissonantly passe) at the Royal Opera House. But it is altogether something else to use big money to solve the problem. I joyfully contemplate Birtwistle, George Benjamin, Judith Weir, and the rest hurriedly taking down the Guide To Tonal Harmony to look up the key signa-

ture of G sharp minor. For no composer, however wrapped in his university fellowship, will be able to ignore the lure of a £25,000 prize. Even Radio 3, that last outpost of



artistic Stalinism, with its compulsory dissonant music, is involved in this bold enterprise. And the Society For The Prevention - I'm sorry

Promotion - of New Music is in there as well. Where will it all end? It will end where it began, in tonality. The 20th century experiment of dissonant music was bound to fail for a very simple reason. All good music is tonal. And that's because the harmonic series, the frequency at which sound vibrates in nature, vibrates tonally. The first three overtones form a major chord.

There actually is a reason why Mozart is more beautiful than Birtwistle. And you don't have to know that to understand that new classical music has suffered a catastrophic crisis of popularity since its enmeshment in atonality. It may have been OK for late 19th century Vienna and its existential angst, but it is completely inadequate as the expressive corelative of our New Age. Fine, mutter my colleagues of the modernist school, "You can bear kind of tune-type things in our music. Of course we chop the tunes up. You can't actually hear them as tunes. It would be embarrassing. Haven't you heard James Macmillan, good modern music that uses tunes intelligently?

What's The Story by Oasis is good modern music that uses times intelligently. The claim of the modernist classical school to have progressed out of the mire of dissonance is a big lie. Noel Gallagher is doing in rock what we must now do in class cal music; he is reprocessing the great music of his cultural past to provide access to the future.

I began my music in memory of John Smith, A Live Flame, pre-miered last year, with a simple trumpet melody stated once, accompanied by orchestra. I got the most excortating reviews anyone can emember incensed by The Hecklers, most critics are still hostile. What none seemed to notice was that the comparisons they made between my music and Elgar Mahler, Strauss, and Vaughan Williams were actually immensely flattering. These were the last great composers who spoke to the world. They knew that there are three things that matter: melody, melody and melody.

When I met Arvo Part (one of the few important living composers) last year, he put his pencil to his heart and said: "Always write from here, from your heart." Now, hav-ing heard my music, he has split his commission, and his fee with me, enabling me to write a mass for Norwich Cathedral, to be premiered there next week. It needs only a few as generous as Part to change it all Turning round the huge vessel of 20th century modernism is not easy. But the sponsors of this prize may have done more to point us in a new direction than they know. Missa Brevis, Norwich Cathedra

Book of the Week Mapplethorpe revealed Mapplethorpe, A Biography Powerful, insightful and

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October 13, 10,30am OPYION SD

UPU in 150

Saturday October 5 1996 The Guardian

in the 1970s. You'd have to be a world-class curmudgeon to deny the allure of Sky 1's round-mid-CHANNEE SURFING night roster. It's impossible to imagine a finer way to de-tune from the day than subsiding into repeats of Superman (the SWEETING really early ones, when Daily Planet editor Perry White relrishet entror Perry White rel-ished "the smell of fear in the newsroom") followed by Midnight Caller, starring Gary Cole as radio host Jack Killian. His nightly sign-off with "good-

night America, wherever you are" is one of the most senten-tious moments in TV history, but doesn't seem quite so pre-

posterous in intermittent

exist, let alone be an outrageo

significant topics, cable and satellite is always Comfort Television. Hard news become warm bath of factoids,

presented by sub-celebrities

White House correspondent,

kets. I trust you spotted the

Wolf Blitzer.

never designed to become memorable, unless they happen to be CNN's indelibly-monickered

Won shreen. Sky News whips the news into an easy-to-swallow paste, as if the audience were assumed to be semi-invalids swathed in blan-

cameo role by Sky News's Bob Friend in Independence Day, an event brought to you by the

cross promoting Murdoch empire, in which news is merely

a tiny ingredient in the enter-

tahiment mix. Trash can be its own reward,

but it's when the cheepo chen-

nels pretend to be earnest and

vomit. Anything from Live TV demands to be taken with a hop

dredweight of salt, and The Sex

Show is a fine addition to their

schedules with its strippers intercut with phone-ins from Hung-Up of Bermondsey. UK Living does a thing called The Erogenous Zone. Ostensibly an intimate chat about sexual muchanes it's an amberrasting

problems, it's an embarrassing parade of quack psychology and

tips about masturbation. Bed Time Story is a titlering parody of Book At Bedtime, maybe fea-turing a bonking episode from Lady Chatterley's Lover. It's like inviting viewers to go behind

inviting viewers to go behind the school bike sheds with a

copy of Penthouse and a packet

of Woodhines. I recommend a

cold shower, or Monster Truck

aficiados of the compilation album. Listeners will recognise

almost all the tunes, while the terminally jolly panellists are expected to name them.

Racing on Eurosport. Additional material by John Duncan

begins tomorrow, is for

adult that you really want to

purporting to address

commercial success? Even when

Canned trash

ADAM

ADDALL OF DEALS

Ser South and a series

OILET TV really reached the U-bend this week with the launch of Granada Sky, its most plunger-defying offer-ing being a programme called nine So on, scheduled for late lights, with the Vinnie Jones interview as its centrepiece.

Hé interviewed Peter Stringfellow in his club on a sofa surrounded by strippers yon're starting to get the tone, aren't you? Vinnie's opening gambit, learned doubtless from observation of the techniques of the greats like Parkinson, was: "So Peter, these 2,000 birds you've slept with ... I've been doing some maths and it's one a night for seven years." Vinnie obviously can't believe anyone has sex on Saturdays or gets their leg over during the League Cup, because it works out at one

a night for 5.479 years. With the possible exception of the Performance Channel, with its sopranos in pursuit of peri-wigged tenors, all shot from 2,000 yards, the cable revolution is aiming at the young, the frivo-lous and the senile. Great swathes of programming are targeted at children — the Disney Channel, Nickelodeon, the Cartoon Network, large

chunks of the Family Channel, MTV and local cable pop stations like the Box clearly aren't pitching for the over-35s, while the Sci-Fi Channel is lo-fi trash And mover mind that the Discovery Channel cloaks itself in a supposedly educational remit. It's thinly disguised boys' own programming, with loads of stuff about classic fighter planes and military units. The History Channel is a variation on the same theme, with spuriously authoritative pot-boilers about Saddan Housen.

At least there are onses of escapism with style. While it will never match the tacky panache of Bravo's timew television, Sky 1 has settled into a niche as a reliable provider of new American series which all look as though they were made

WAVE RIDING ANNE KARPF

London a colony at the west end of Broadway flashes of consciousness at lam. Our lives would be immeasur-ably diminished without junk TV, but it would be nice to think that it won't be all there is in five years' time. The odds aren't looking good. A decade ago, who would have imagined that any-thing as shameleesly shoddy as shopping channel QVC could evist is along a processor Michael Billington warms to the

genius of one invader, Gene Wilder

The Yanks

I THE programme for Neil Simon's diverting Laughter on the 23rd Floor at the Queen's, they print a glossary of Ameri-can terms: the Fifth Amend-ment, the Rosenbergs and Walter Cronkits are all explained. It strikes me as a well-meant but superfluous gesture given that we are all now surrogate Americans: our historic appropriation of their

territory has been followed by the cultural colonisation of ours. You think I exaggerate? Look around Plays by Albee, Shepard, Marnet, Miller, Williams, and Simon himself, are on stage or in production. Our cinema and TV are saturated with American product: last night on the box you had a choice of Larry Sanders, Seinfeld, Caroline in the City, Friends and a quartet of American movies.

quarter of American movies. Even our foreign policy is still, in many respects, dominated by American thinking. Jimmy Porter's speculation in Look Back. In Anger that "perhaps all our children will be Americans" now looks more like an accurate prophecy than an ironic joke. Even so, cultural differences remain; not least in the field of

comedy And watching Simon's play helps to elucidate them. One is the American veneration of show-busi-American veneration of show-hus-ness and the belief that celebrity confers a kind of godliness. Simon's deeply autobiographical play draws on his experiences as a writer in the 1950s for Sid Caesar's Your Show Of Shows: an apparently anarchic, topical 90-minute laugh-fest whose cutback by NBC to an hour is seen as a symptom of the dumbing-down of America.

Simon has a good point. But it is hard to imagine any British drama-

tist taking us behind the scenes of The Goons, TW3 or Monty Python and using the show as a metaphor of national life. Simon comes not to

Simon's play also shows that the American unit of comedy is the gag whereas ours is the situation. Their comedies depend on cleverness: ours on embarrassment, True, Simon is writing about funnymen who live by their wits --- but he also shows how, in life as much as work, they resort to the quick retort. "Is this a personal or business call?" someone asks a guy phoning his mistress, "It depends who answers," the snap reply Later, the same character, appalled at the net-work's cutbacks, enquires "Are the bagels getting smaller or is the room getting bigger?" There is not much plot the drive comes from a

Even more revealing is a delight in craziness which goes back to the Kaufman and Hart comedies of the 1930s. In a deeply conformist societg any eccentricity is seen as a badge of protest. In Simon's play a pair of shoes is hurled out of the window, the star punches holes in the wall, the writers even wrestle each other to the floor in a fight over ownership of a gag. The Pythons, for all I know, may have behaved in much the same way. But in Simon's play, craziness is seen not just as a condition of comedy but as proof of spiritual vitality.

Which brings me — not before time — to the chief pleasure of the evening: Gene Wilder's perfor-mance. The play itself is enjoyable but, for me, not up there with a Simon classic like The Odd Couple;

bury Caesar but to praise him; and behind his play lucks an assump-tion that the star's humiliation by the network was an index of initional declina.

barrage of one-liners of a kind you would never find in Ayckbourn.

that offered a universal comment on co-habitation whereas this is rooted, for all its occasional referwilder's performance as the Sid Caesar figure (here called Max Prince) has an inspired oddity. Wilder, with his wire-wool hair

and long thin upper-lip, has the face of a natural clown. Even more importantly, he seems to exist in some private world of his own full of dreams and devils. External reality is stubbornly recalcitrant grip-ping a chair arm in anger, Wilder

finds it comes away in his hand and, clutching a paper cup, he discovers the water leaks relentlessly Wilder's eyes seem to be focused on the middle distance, as if he's on the earth but not quite in it; even single words take on a new resonance so that when he repeatedly assures everyone he's "fine", it emerges as a strangled cry for help. A lot of this is in the writing; but it

who wants to be regarded as a writer rather than as a woman. It may not be vintage Simon and, at times, you can hear him working hand to keep the balls in the air. But it's an enjoyable love-letter to Simon's own past and it shows in a

Americans: in particular, Rolf Saxon as a solid pro for whom gags

mean groceries on the table and

Marcia Firesten as the sole female

variety of ways why American comedy, even in the age of the homogenised global village, retains its prouliar national identity. At the Queen's, London (0171 494 5040).

fund jazz on this basis but the small In a week when Britain has won jazz's equivalent of the Nobel prize for the print of its report admits: "Figures second year running, John Fordham finds another star in our backvard since 1990-91 do not necessarily indicate a decrease. Small audience, big future

Only in 1991 were attendances for pop and rock separated out cre-ating an artificial impression that jazz audiences slumped after that year Though business isn't as brisk as in 1986, the year of Courtney Pine's chart-busting ribum debut

that had a rolling momentum as hypnotic as swing.

On tenor sax, he performed in a staccato manner as if the bell of the horn was alternately plugged and released, and on soprano be varied between seabird cries and the sound of many corks being popped. He frequently used these effects within a slowly undulating rhythm that drew partners into the

THE WEEK | 19





pulse sound as natural as swing once you listen to the undertow and

is the actor himself who takes us to the Wilder shores of love and Not surprisingly, the best supporting performances come from

Question times

S THERE any area of human experience which will never become material for a quiz ? Business and books, cookery and current affairs have all been done; it can't be long now before we get the sex quiz and the hypochondria quiz (What illness do these symptoms describe?). Meanwhile, we must make do

with the sports quiz, the classical music quir, and a panel game about lying. Listening to them in aggregate, you soon see that their devisers have a limited pool of options. Do you go for a witty presenter, who can crisp it all up when your contestants sound like wiited lettuce? Or choose clever-dick panellists to dazzle the audience with their knowledge? Or flatter the listen ers by making the questions answerably easy? Sick As A Parrot, Radio 5

Live's new sports quiz, has plumped for the first, not because its contestants are dullards but because, covering so many different sports which no single person could know about, the bantering questionmaster must hold it together. And also because, now genres miscegenate madly, the quiz must function primarily as com edy and increasingly does so through self-conscions irony. making knowing gags about the very idea of the quiz. Sick As A Parrot did this with



aplomb, not only through pre-senter Jeremy Nicholas's comic repartee, but also via the jokey format. So former Man United manager Tommy Docherty's spe-cial subject was Tommy Dochersy (question: how many brothers do you have, to the nearest brother?) and of course he got half the answers wrong. while the serious questions are labelled the anorak round, with the celebrity panellists joined by unknown enthusiasts. Radio 3's new quiz The

Department Score, which plis one team of music students against another, blundered in with unanswerably hard questions, fired at the cross examin-ing speed of Mastermind. Either that, or current musical education isn't that good - or the students haven't been listen ing to enough Radio 3. Trying to disentangle the three different melodies which a trio was simultaneously playing could burst you a blood vessel. While Classic FM's new quiz, A Question of Classics which

chat show guest. But also per-haps because, in a world where the only certainty is doubt, it's sweet to ask questions to which there are right answers.

tant is far more teasable than a

in the panel game, the ques-tions are merely a launch-pad for the penellists' turn, and Radio 4's artfally timed one about public dissimulation, I'm The Queen of Sheba, got off to a glittering start. The chairman Ken Livingstone has clearly found his metier — forget pestilent MP or newt collector: the chap was born to play a cheeky, mildly subversive panel game host (even if he didn't write all his own material). This is a genuinely sharp show, in which the teams occasionally answer questions, but are mainly expected to offer their own caustic versions of current lies. Rebecca Front's commercial for supermarkets, parodying Sainsbury's recipe ads but with the punchline "a recipe for disaster", was won-derful. Bimedia, shmimedia: TV will grab this one.

HIS WEEK was an intriguing one for jazz contrad-ictions. On Wednesday the Arts Council published figures suggesting that attendances have sharply dropped since 1986. The next day young gun Django Bates won jaxr's equivalent of the Nobel prize.

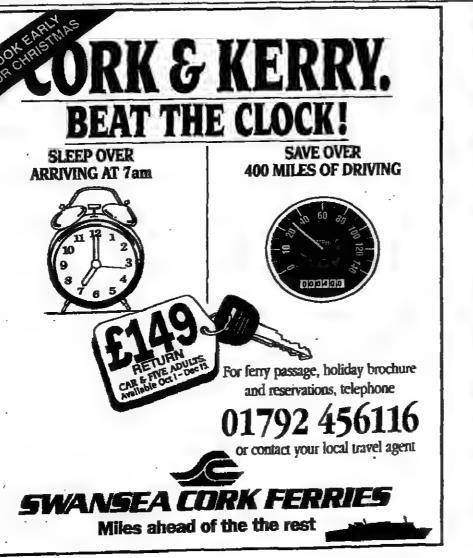
Some thing about jazz never change, others of course do. As a musical form, it developed so fast and spread so widely because its practitioners maintained a bealthy interest in change — so contradic-tions on shume throw up tions are always thrown up. For more of them look at the week's gigs. Some jazz perfor-mances offer a kind of security-blanket (like the veteran trumpet virtuoso Ruby Braff's) and some, by exploring a musical language still evolving, appear to offer no

surance at all But there is often a third kind of security — confirmation that the best musicians always find ways of communicating that transcend ganerations, cultures and old rules. While Braff's Pizza Express gig



Rising stock ... Evan Parker, a master playing to 40 people

was a beautiful symbol of a cherished past, the great English saxophone virtuoso Evan Parker (at London's Vortex) was a striking example of the way a dedication to collective improvisation. an old jazz virtue, can make the avant-garde's avoidance of orthodox melody and



he notes together, rather the notes alone.

Parker and Braff, though their music was half a century apart, Pere playing in small venues to audiences of 40 or so enthusiastic listeners, a typical jazz environ-ment. Neither nusician's career would have been much affected by the dance-club driven jazz boom of the late 1980s, which increased the audience for hard bop-derived jazz and fusion music, but made little difference to peripheral genres. The Arts Council might be reluctant to

jazz in the UK is in vigorous health. Performances like Evan

Parker's will continue to be recognised as small but vital contribu-tions to keeping a developing music alive. He has been steadily rotining a virtuoso technique influencing mainstream performers for over 30 years, and though he has a reputation for astonishing unaccompa-nied recitals, the effect of his presence on ensembles is almost as marked. It was particularly in evi-dence in his second set when an allbeen delivered. improvised group dynamic evolved

THOMAS HARDY'S cursue was

DTAL STO 0002

same pulse. Occasionally Parker's origins in azz became more explicit, particularly on tenor, when his lines some times took on a tender gravitas that almost suggested Coleman Hawkins. Superb piano-playing both helped maintain the strength of the band and support Parker's ruminations, and the collective lament near the close was about as compelling an argument for the best free-improvisors' sense of spontaneous form as could have

"A RARE, STARTLING AND DEVASTATING FILM FROM ONE OF THE MOST ORIGINAL DIRECTORS WORKING TODAY "WINSLET IS WARM AND WONDERFUL, WHILE ECCLESTON IS SIMPLY OUTSTANDING ... IF YOUR HEART HASN'T YET BEEN BROKEN THIS YEAR THEN BE PREPARED ECCLESTON WINSLET

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DDEON

20 SPORTS NEWS

Racing

Chris Hawkins expects André Fabre to see off the foreign raiders and land his fourth Arc de Triomphe

Soft going ideal for Swain

WORE rain at Longchamp yesterday means that the ground is bound to be on the soft side for tomorrow's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, which should favour the French runners, Swain in particular.

Swain, third to Lammtarra in the soft last year, has plenty going for him. He is trained by the brilliant André Fabre, who has had three winners of the race, and will be ridden by the French champion Thierry Jarnet, whose Arc record is two wins in six attempts.

He could be better drawn than 13 of the 16 runners, but this is the smallest field since Sauve Dancer, drawn 12 of 14, won in 1991. Low numbers normally have an advantage, but obviously this effect less-ens with fewer runners.

Swain is ultra-consistent and has never been out of the first three in his life. He has been lightly campaigned this year and after winning the Coronation Cup at Epsom ran in the Grand Prix de Saint Cloud at the end of June when beaten a length by Helissio.

He was then rested until the Prix Foy three weeks ago when beating Pentire by half a length. Fabre is confident he will confirm the form with Pentire, although the latter. famed for his late burst, made the running in a slowly-run race on that occasion.

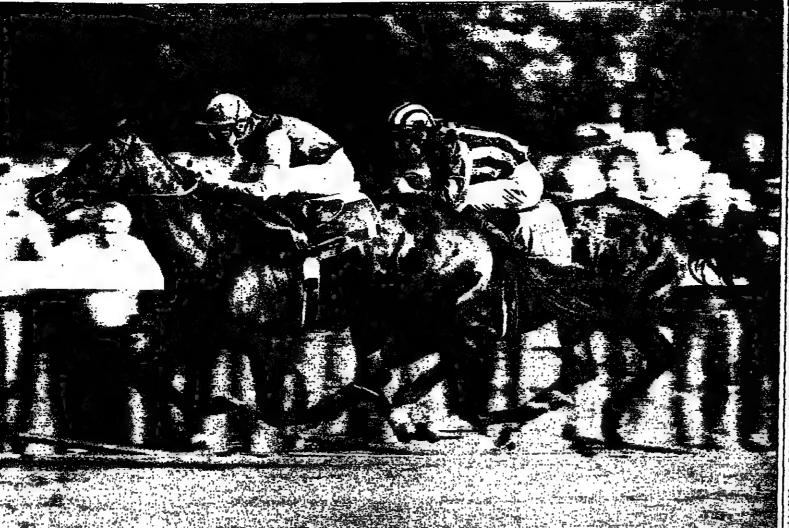
How Pentire will go on the soft is anybody's guess. Geoff Wragg, his trainer, says it is in his favour that he is small and will not go in too deep, but there is no doubt soft ground tends to blunt acceleration. Helissio won on dead

ground first time out, but has yet to run on truly soft going. In the Prix Niel recently he made all the running to beat Darazari by a length, exhibit-ing a low, long stride — the sort normally better suited to good or fast ground.

His previous abject failure in the French Derby can be dismissed as Dominic Boeuf could not settle him. With Olivier Peslier back in the saddle last time he raced in exemplary fashion.

It is hard to crab Helissio, a most impressive colt, but his pedigree is not over-endowed with stamina and he could struggle if it becomes a slog through the mud

Classic Cliche, as the win-



Arc rivals Swain, seen winning the recent Prix Foy from Pentire, takes on the Geoff Wrazz colt again tomorro

ner of the Ascot Gold Cup | putting up arguably his best over two and a half miles, will | performance. Since then he performance. Since then he has disappointed in a slowly not fail on the score of stamrun Irish Champion Stakes ina. This versatile colt was but his stable is in form and Willie Haggas, his trainer, is just under two lengths second to Pentire when switched back to a mile and a half in the King George at Ascot in July and was then rested with optimistic that he will go a long way to silencing the knockers here. Oscar Schindler was 10 Unfortunately, he met a

lengths away fourth in the King George and on that form has little chance. But this horse who normally travels well in a race and has a finishing kick is better than this and hacked up in the recent Irish St Leger. He appeals as one of the

Third behind Pentire and best outsiders, but the main Classic Cliche at Ascot was hope of the Iriah must be Za-the Derby winner Shaamit, greb. the Dermot Weld-

trained colt who murdered his field in the Irish Derby. Zagreb beat Polaris Flight previously short-headed in the French Derby, by six lengths, with Dushyantor. second in the Epsom Derby seven lengths away fourth. On the face of it that was a

sensational performance and Zagreb could be a truly great horse. But one run is filmsy evidence on which to build a world-beating reputation. If Zagreb wins it will be easy to be wise after the event, but beforehand one is taking ouite a lot on trust Swain may not be drawn

D Biggs 21

à Calen 11 L'Charaoc

🛛 Wright (3) 🖡

A Sidery (7)

too wide to win. I make him the selection but fear Helissio and Zagreb.

BBC 2 **Big race field**

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Big brother's watching Kammtarra

The Guardian Saturday October 5 1996

Almond Rock, a creditable

IVING up to big brother, in this case He would prefer sasier last year's Arc winner,

was never going to be easy. But Kammtarra is improving with each race and he should not let the family name down in today's Tote Cambridgeshire Handicap at Newmarket.

The third foal of Oaks win-ner Snow Bride — Lammtarra was her second -Kammiara was entered for the 2,000 Guineas and Derby, but it soon became clear that

Ron Cox

he needed time to mature and his early racecourse efforts vere rather ordinary.

Kammiarra is progressing well physically now and at ter last time out he Dop turned in his best perfor-mance to date when beating Ali-Royal in good style. The latter is a useful sort who has since won by 12 lengths at Bath.

Moving up to top handicap company, particularly in this 40-runner affair, will require further improvement from Kammtarra. But higherweighted three-year-olds have good record in the race in recent years and Kammtarra could well be verging on

Group class already. He is 71b better in here compared with future handicaps and a line of form involving Kala Sunrise gives Kamm-tarra the beating of long time ante-post favourits Missile. Bigger dangers may be North Song, Almond Rock and for ward

furiongs.

The pair are closely matched on their form with Angus-G. Weighted to turn latest Papering, but Last Second (2.55) is thriving under Mark Prescott's softly softly sp-Doncaster tables on Clifton Fox, Angus-G looks a solid bet to finish in the frame. It is just questionable whether he has the pace to win over nine proach and should have bene fited from her two-month break since winning the Nas-

san Stakes,

Busy Flight swoops for third win

Busy FLIGHT completed | phin Stakes. It came on the eve of his close relative eve of his close relative terday and enhanced a Further Flight's attempt to proud family tradition at Newmarket's Cambridgewin the Jockey Club Cup an unprecedented six times. shire meeting. Starting 11-8 favourite, he saw off his three rivals Busy Flight made all the running in the hands of Michael Hills and pulled with the minimum of fase

Longchamp today BBC 1

azabal

Monty No.1 S Woosn

four lengths clear of Key To My Heart at the line.

fifth in a Group race in Germany last thme, has, like Angus-G, a string of good handicap runs to his name.

ground but rarely runs a had The John Gosden stable is keen on North Song, who did not get the run of the race at Goodwood last time out. He bas a big pull in the weights with Missile on earlier ran-

ning over the July Course and is my idea of the winner if Kammtarra (8.35) falls in

Further Flight gallooed hb way into turf history when winning the Jockey Club Cup for the fifth time in a row last year - a record unequalled

in the house if the 10-year-old can pull it off again. Injury has curtailed Fur-ther Flight's 1996 campaign,

but Barry Hills, his trainer, is sure to have him spot on for "his" race. Even so, the grey

faces major stumbling block in Celeric and Eva Luna. Given an over-confident ride when chasing home Double Trigger in the Donicas-ter Cup, Celeric (4.10) is get-ting weight and six years from Further Flight and will

be hard to beat provided the ground remains fast. The Sun Charlot Stake looks a straight acrap be-tween Last Second and Miss Tahiti, unless Bint Salsahi

chooses to put her best foot

Newmarket with form for the televised events 0-21155 SIGCRET (PRISING (18) P Hedger 4-8-0 113021 GAINE PLOY (14) (15) ecd D Hayde Jones (2840-00 SHOW FAITH (163) (02) R Hamon 8-7-13 1-3000) KNRC ATHELSTAR (14) B Mediation 8-1-13 421113 GUVI NE A PRIAG (15) (02) C Thomlan 3-7-0-8-600 SLVER GROOM (42) R Akenami 5-7-11 122114 SHARPHORUL (35) (00) (05) M Pressol 4-7-1 023122 FAIRWINKS (16) (16) Man J Hamaden 3-7-10 023122 ANGUS-0 (211) (05) Mar J Hamaden 3-7-10 023122 FAIRWINKS (16) (03) A Maria 6-7-10 12255 HAWKSLEY HAL (13) (03) A Maria 6-7-10 12555 SHARP SHETURE (03) A JAvia 6-7-10 SAR KANNYARRA (nep) 1.50 Sereyi 출물문출 2,20 Sharp Het 4.10 Calanto (ob) 448 Pollah I 3.90 Tr ns Turnel 430 430 and 4-7-11 |~~~~~~~~~ und to Sires. 🕈 Denotas blinkura. Syran ilo advertago. a bracitata after horno's name denote daya singe intest (2651) SUE'S RET(IRN (6) A Jarvis 4-7-10 (3403) ISORDINEX (28) (C) R Amstrong 4-(21014 AUTURN COVER (6) (58 ex) (D) P 1.50 OR SO SHARP STAKES 2YO SHIR 71 CL.STO Of A TITTES (11) C Britain 6-4 Of A TITTES (11) C Britain 6-4 Of A TITTES (11) C Britain 6-4 Of A STATUS A STATUS A STATUS Of A STATUS A STATUS Of A H Roberts 4 17 Octors 7 Dane O'Nolli 6 17 Sprake 8 W 5 R HcCabe 3 Pol Siddery 8 101 .W Ryans 1 TOP FORM TIPS: Second 9, Second 7, Ferr Betting: 5-4 Sarayir, 4-1 Sambes, 5-1 Dansing Drop, Idrice, 8-1 Permante, 12-1 Attive, 16-1 Casrifly Dencer, 30-1 Halowing S reserver 2.20 Mak SPARK PLUGS PERFORMANCE NURSERY KANDIGAP SYD of 25,576 Disk spant PLOGS piceronautolicii sumanity MA 154 CONFREIS (10) R J Hooghton 5-7 3042 THE GAY FOX (110) (28) B McMahon 5-8 255250 DALMENT DANCER (23) (05) B Mestana 8-16 255250 DALMENT DANCER (23) (05) B Mestana 8-16 255261 BULLINGTON (MOUSE) (22) (07) B Mestana 8-16 251514 BULLINGTON (MOUSE) (22) (07) P Cole 5-18 251514 BULLINGTON (MOUSE) (22) (07) P Cole 5-18 251515 BLANOFINA (14) (07) M Cemmon 8-10 251514 BULLINGTON (20) D Hitts 8-8 251700 RASHER (ACRES) (23) (08 Hitts 8-8 252700 RASHER (ACRES) (23) (08 Hitts 8-8 252700 RASHER (ACRES) (23) (07) M Outs 8-8 25130 BUSSTER (ACRES) (23) (07) M Others 8-8 25130 BUSSTER (ACRES) (23) (07) M Others 8-8 25130 BUSSTER (ACRES) (23) (07) M Others 8-8 25130 BUSSTER (240) (27) D Hitts 8-5 25130 BUSSTER (20) (27) D LOGEN 8-1 25130 BUSSTER (20) (27) D LOGEN 8-1 25130 BUSSTER (20) (27) D LOGEN 8-1 25141 BUSSTER (20) (27) D LOGEN 8-1 25151 BUSSTER (20) (27) D LOGEN 8-1 25151 BUSSTER (20) (27) D LOGEN 8-1 25151 BUSSTER (20) (27)T Spenite 8R Cockrane 18R Cockrane 18R Tabibati 104 ...R Fastimer (3) 8 ...D Harrison 5 Pat Bibliory 11 A Biddery (7) 1 i D Smith (8) 4 M Day 3 8 Dayle 14* 211 212 A Marilen (7) 13 R Hills 7 D R McCal I TATIC Barp file 5, Normal 7, A Davan 4 Bettings 9-2 Steep Hat, 6-1 A Breaze, 7-1 Stypian, Senerity, 5-1 Burlingins House, 10-1 Bant Who, The Cay For, Lamorna, Ricasso, 14-1 Marsed, Latixy Ophysoid 99 research Channel 4

and -8-0

the Arc in mind.

hitch in his programme last

weekend and the Godolphin

stable's confidence has been

eroded a little. But with Fran-

kie Dettori seemingly able to

work the oracle on anything

at the moment you would not

want to rule him out.

2.55 SUN CHARIOT STAKES Filler & Horse 1m 21 CM/501

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307	2-13223	NUSS TAHITI (2	O) A Fabre	3-6-8	البريو بيد بيرود بيري جليهم	
206						
		-				
	302 303 304 305 305 305 305 305 305 309	302 11-21 303 332152 304 230720 305 1432 306 24421 307 2-13233 306 252022 308 252022 309 0-3111	302 11-21 LAST SHEORING 303 332132 BERNEROCE (18 304 230720 BERNEROCE (18 305 230720 BERNEROCE (18 306 230720 BERNEROCE (18 306 20121 BERNEROCE (18 306 20121 BERNEROCE (18 307 2-1323 BERNEROCE (18 308 CALLEROCE (18) BERNEROCE (18) 309 C-3111 WARCOSTING S	502 11-21 LAST SECOND (635) (07 M 303 322122 BERREREC (18) (07) G 304 230720 BERT SALSABEL (50) (52) 306 24723 BERT SALSABEL (50) (52) 306 2442 PLANE (50) (52) 306 2442 PLANE (341) (341) 307 2-1223 BIBS TAIT OLD (341) 308 2-1223 MISS TAITI (30) A Fabro 309 2-3111 WARDERING STAR (237) (6)	502 11-21 LAST \$800000 (sci) (00) M Present 3-0-4 303 323120 BERRETALS (16) (0) G Wingo 3-0-6 304 20120 BERRETALS (16) (0) G UI J Daviop 3-0-3 305 1454 DISTANT OASSE (23) (00) J Caviop 3-0-3 306 20120 BERRETALS (24) (00) J Caviop 3-0-3 307 1454 DISTANT OASSE (23) (00) J Caviop 3-0-3 308 20121 FRAME VALLEY (46) (0) J Soumi 3-0-3 309 2-1323 MIRS TAHTI (20) A Fabre 3-0-3 309 2-2022 GRES UNVERSELL (23) (40) G Griban 3-0-3	502 11-21 LAST SECORD (85) (07) A Prencot 3-6-11 303 322152 BERNERCE (15) (07) A Prencot 3-6-11 304 232152 BERNERCE (15) (07) A Davido 3-6-4 305 1454 DESTANT OASIS (23) (07) I Davido 3-6-4 306 20122 FLAME WALLEY (16) (07) J Davido 3-6-4 307 2-1223 MISS TANTO (10) A Tabro 3-6-8 308 20122 FLAME WALLEY (16) (07) A Statio 3-6-8 309 2-1223 MISS TANTI (20) A Tabro 3-6-8 309 2-3111 WANDERING STAR (25) J Fastbarre 3-8-8

Settings 2-1 Last Socool. 9-4 Miss Tahlol. 6-1 Sport. 8-1 Distant Cases, Bine Salashill, 12-1 Plane Valley. Standardse Sar. 20-1 Miss Laborata. 25-1 Berenico

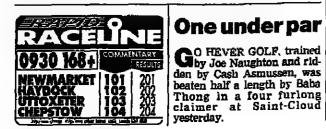
FORM COUNDE - LAST SECONDE Lod inside final turiong, beat Papering 3 (Goodwood im 3), Gd-Fm), MISS TAMPTIE Always in leading group, no extra inside last britong, 3rd of 10, bin 39, to My Emma, BINT SALSARI, leaviest bit, car 701 (Longchum) im 41, 601. SPOUT: Headway 41 out, 3rd straight, legal on one pape, 3rd of 6, bin 199, to Helex of Spain (Desumitie Im Si Internet - 1990).

110/de Gd. PRANN VALUTY'N Lod tinei furtore, best dead-besters Balaisiks and Benanich 391 (Yarmadh 1m.21, Gd). DISTANY GASIS; Han on well when 4th of 8, bb 281, to Blatop of Cashel (Doncaster 1m, Gd-Fm). WANDERNIG STAR: Lod final buriong, best MISS UNIVERSAL (sevels) IT (Sandown 1m, Gd) BISS UNIVERSIAL Lod unai burien cut, bin 321 by Miss Alagva (Chepatow 1m 27, Fm)

Channel 4

3.35 TOTE CAREFEDGESHIRE BANDICAP 1= 11 C66,253

401	210101 YEAST (2) (#h es) W Hagges 4-10-1	K Fallos 4
402	114080 TABAWA (21) (C) N Callaghan 4-9-7	Roberts 34
403	213043 PRINCE OF MY HEART (22) B Hile 3-0-2	
404	210063 WHITER ROMANCE (32) E Durlop 3-9-1	
405	23131 KANENTARRA (22) Seeed bin Suroor 3-9-0	2 Mile 12
406	1-10:23 \$11\$\$11.E (30) (C) W Haggas 3-9-0	E Lunch (3) 21
407	235520 CLAN SIN (14) (C) (SF) / Cest 4-8-13	William 40×
408	400300 MOMENTS OF FORTUNE (9) & Hanbury 4-8-12	III Tehlett 16
406	024102 XAYVEE (7) G Hereood 7-8-12	A Clark 13
410	055502 NAGRAQIAQ (11) S Dev 4-8-11	E inches 6
		C Hardens 36
411	31-2215 ALHORD ROCK (20) J Fanshave 4-8-11	Rent Chief 70
412	0-10500 STONE REDGE (106) (C) R Hasson 4-8-8	The second secon
413	112323 WORTH SONG (22) (0) (84) . Gasten 3-8-7	
414	205003 BILLY BUSHWACKER (21) Lins M Reveloy 5-8-5	
415	(56005 TERTIVAL (15) M Wase 4-8-4	
416	144560 STAR MANAGER (24) P Cole 6-8-3	
417	51 1033 DOUBLE BLUFF (24) (D) Balding 3-8-3	Cardin Davier (5) 33
418	65313 CROWN COURT (64) (C) L Compini 3-8-2	
419	246331 CLEFTON FOX (21) (58b ec) (0) J Glover 4-8-2	Day 17
420	4-550% CHANPACHE FRENCE (24) P Harris 3-8-1	
421	680110 SKY DOWE (6) (C) N Torplure 5-5-1	N Henry (3) 2
422	434010 CONSPICUOUS (22) (D) L Cottrel 6-6-1	



	437 615103 ABOTTHER THE (22) 5 Woods -7-10	MICH HOLLIE P Buckér (5-10-12 PR- DRREPRZSSIBLE (918) R Hodges (5-10-12 Lavresse GAS- AALAPERO (152) N Traston-Devis (5-10-12 Lovresse Colored) D Levels
	446 B03200 MIRELYS LAD (211) (C) (D) P Hostern 4-7-10	TOSD-LAKE KARBA (191) P Nothely 5-10-12 A P MoCoy SD LATE ENCOUNTER (5) B Litrosity 5-10-12 G Stocky G Stocky G Stocky G Stocky Stocky G Stocky G Stocky
	Starpical, 14–1 Collon For, 18–1 Akmond Rock, Billy Beshvisckar 40 (1999)	10 JULY BARENDER (29) JUNE 0-10-12
1	PORTE CULTURE - MISSILES Effort J and, rea on well, 3rd al 9, ten 38, to Even Top (York Im II, Git), CAME PLOYs Lad words final furfang, bed inquisitor 7, CLAN BEN (page 105) (th of 17, be 14) (Newbury	12 SORID-D WHICH MA BUYE (410) D Court & 10.11
-	1 tm Z. Gd-Fm; YEASTS Recel centre, made most, nan on well, basi Restricture 18 (Non-market 1m, Gd-Fm). GROWITE COURTS Headway over 2 out, ran on, 3rd of 14, ptn 31, to Fehrm (Goodecod 1% 2) hig. Gd-Fm).	14 3 PYTCHLEY DAWN (36) 0 0 Their 6-10-7
	CRIDENE COURTS Installered over 2 out, fail ob, 30 G14, fm 1), to Fahm (Gootenced Tm 2 fmp, B4-Pm), KANSITARSALLed over 2 cut, ran on well, best All-Aoyal TB (Doncester 1m, Gd-Pn). IMASTER CHARTER Installery 3 out, stayed on fmel brieng, S in J 26 Stat 31, co (days) Albarse (Doncester)	TOP FORM TAPE: Lake Karlas 9, Allow 7, Whisting Buck 9 Betting: 4-8 Lake Karlas 11-2 Pangitaet, 8-1 Saxon Meld, 12-1 Jalapano, 16-1 High Holme, W
	I m hop. Go-Fm). SHARPICAL: Headway over 21 cel, unable to quicken, 4th of 20, bin 28, to Mine (Bundown fm 21 hop. Gd).	Buck inspressible, 25-1 by Harvingty, Aliger 14
	CLEPTON FOOS leading 21 on: Led close name, basi ANGUS-4 (no: Sb) a noci, BULY BUSHWARER (gave Sb) and of 77, bin 51, NGEL: 5 LAD (no: Sb) 160 (Dancaster 1m 21 80yets hop Gd-Free, ALLIGNEE RECOID: no entre their first intrase when Sb bi 11, ben 71, to Arken Prindlert (in St. Gd)	BBC-1
	Channel 4	2.15 MENCEDES BENZ HANDICAP CHASE and 17,198 1 SPUTP-1 TARITAN TRADEMINDS (2.1) (0) () Richards 9-12-9
	4.10 JOCKEY CLUB CHP 2m C20,560	2 11/48-1 UFFEEE (7) P Bowen 3-11-13
	505 210-163 FURTHER FLIGHT (97) (20) 8 Hole 10-5	
	503 121112 CELERIC (23) (D) 0 Mories 4-0-0	27-1153 EVANCELICA (40) [EST M Pipe C-10-13 27-1153 EVANCELICA (40) [EST M Pipe C-10-13 27-1154 27-115
,	505 254355 OLD ROUVEL (23) (D) 0 Murray Smith 9-8-0	TOP PORt TIPS: General Crack 6, Cartain Augle 7, Tartus Tradicionas 6
ĺ	507 4-16543 SARMARTINO (46) (C) B (45 4-9-0 K Palen 1 508 11313 Paletian Paleta (46) (C) (19) D Elmont 5-1	Betting: 9-4 Gentral Crack. 7-2 Tartan Tradewinds, 11-2 Iffoes. Certain Angle, 9-1 Swagelics, 9-1 Brailo, 14-1 Florida Sky, 32-1 Guod Far A Laugh
•	TOP FORM TIPS: Colorio 8, Exa Lune, 7, Partiner Flight 8 Bettime: 7-4 Coloric, 2-1 Eva Luna, 1-2 Forther Flight, 5-1 Persian Panch, 14-1 Adoural's Well, Sammerica, Potert 3-1 OR Payor 5 Brannerica	BBC-1
	FORM GUIDE - EVA LUNA: Made all, wayed on strongly, beet Timo Alband the (Doncatter Tim & 122) co.	2.50 FREE HARDICAP HURBLE 4YO 2m 110wds Ca 947
) GR. CREATION Hald up, affort 21 cut, staved on well, bia 21 by Double Trigger, ADMRAL'S WELL (levely, on of 8, Im 61 (Doncases 2m 21, Gal.	1 1436 70 - GHD KOIC (1 673 /70 H Handsmark 11 - 10
	, the 61 (Jonezster zm. 3, GJ). FURSTHERF FURSTY: Hell up, other lower 41 cull, min on one pacer, 3rd of 4, ben 61, to Corradial (Concurrer 1m ja 11 (2), da Gd-Fmil	A COLI MAND MENSION (8) (4) AT ANY TRINING TING
	PERSUAR PURCH, Hazansy 31 sul, no usine line) ferlang, 3nl of 7, bin 384, to Groy Shot (Goodwood 2n, Gd- For)	DATESS HARDLITON SELK (188) IN Pop 10- Dates in the internet in the internet in the internet internet in the internet in
	POLTANE No even final furiong, 2nd of 4, bin (29, to Mooner Heydoot 1m 61, Gd)	B 114-31 PAUSTINO (42) (40 cd) (0) P Hobbs 10-6 Internet fill 6 30PL-REAGAMESCHE (205) P Liurphy 10-1 R Farmal 7 51211-BERI-LOU-AND (130) P hobbits 10-3 R Farmal 7 512211-BERI-LOU-AND (130) (0) Most Hknghr 10-2 R Farmal 8 2013-BKTASAB (147) (0) P hobbits 10-3 A P BloGoy # 9 251-62 YUBRALEE (15) (0) Most Hknghr 10-2 A P BloGoy # 16 30-LOVE THE BLUES (220) D block-ston 10-3 C Blander 11 2-RESING BOUGH (213) G L Moore 10-0 Wyer
	Channel 4	10 30-LOVE THE BLUES (220) D Michilion 10-1
•	4.45 ALIMOTON HAIDER FILLER STAKES 2YO ST 65,572	I CP PORT I PS: Aller Dation 3, Rises 7, Ele-Les-Aud 6
	601 BLUGYGREEN P Chapple-Hean 8-11 Nory 14 602 22 SZZGANY WARRING (20) (2017) B HEB 8-11	Besting: 9-2 Min-Lou-Anti, 5-1 Altime Dancer, 5-1 Klasab. 7-1 Opr Krits, Hand Workek, 10-1 Reagon Faustino, Love The Blass, 14-1 Hamilton Silk, Rising Dough 11 m
1	602 21 ELECIA IT WARRING (30) [37] 5 HEB 5-11	BBC-1
	600 KRJSRAMBY L Current 8-11 607 LADY GIESIS B Hills 8-11 J D Smith (3) 4	3.25 MARYLAND FARMHOUSE CHERDAR HOUSE CHART TO TAKE TO THE
	608 6 LOCHLASS (28) 5 Woods 8-11	4 CALIS SOME STAD / STAD / STAD / State - 7 11 /
ļ		3 IG11VD CALL OF HIGHI 3 (1907) AND AND AND A 11-0
	013 RAAMA # Armstrong 8-17	5 (00 PRORY ROSE (1444) G Kum 9-10-9
l	TOP FORM T(P\$r Etsa 8, Elegant Warning 7, Noble Story 8	TOP FORME TIPS: Soul: Star 6, Shikaree 7
	Betting: 7-1 Polish Romance 11-2 Elegant Warrang 8-1 Blueygreen, Etna, Tairebah, 10-1 Lady Diesis, Ruaha, 12-1 Mesinted, 20-1 Janvas Samya, Kilshamey, Jovlan 14 rameters	Bettings 8-11 Call Equiname: 7-4 Sonic Star, 6-1 Strikaren, 33-1 Priory Rose, 65-1 Bitt Of Rights, 5 ru
ļ	PORE COIDE - ELECANT WARRING: Promisent, led over if until loskie lind harbory, 3rd at 19, bin 19, in Calechism Theretary: C. G.C.Fan	4.00 SOUTH-WEST RACING CLUB NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE 2m 4/ 1 10yde C2.900
	ETMA: Chased leader over 3, laded final larlong, lest of 5, bin 40, to Caerfilly Dancor (Associ 6). LOCHLASS: No overa Incin two aut. 6th cil 13, bio 121, to Pendee (Wolverhampson 6), g.w.)	20/1134- MYTELACITIORIRI (16:1) P Nebolin 6-11-10
	WOBLE STORY: Slowly daray, ran on well, 4th of 13. bin B, to Joza (Windsor S, Gd-Fin).	
	5.20 LINKS HANDICAP 71 (24,873	5 JAUEY - SAUES POLIT (161) C Picham 6-17-8
	1 412563 MY GALLERY (7) (0) A Balley 5-8-13	
		MAD-0 KARENTS TYPHIOON (21) P Hobos 5-10-7
		11 JPR:FF- QUALINE'S ANYARID (346) R Burther 7-10-0
	7 501866 STATOYORK (3) (D) B Hills 1-8-12	TOP FORM TIPS: Tap On Testsie 8, Dairman 7, Panlaux 8
	9 117103 THERAR MAY CHANNEL & AN	Hottings 11-3 Dalpase, 4-1 Crainine Gusy, 5-1 Tan On Toolsie, 8-1 Little Tinckere, Myblackthorn, 9-4 Gem, 12-1 Pankow, Sands Funt Karen s Typhoon. 12 na
	11 Scitto Alsiast (21) C Viol A BA	4.35 VALETS HANGICAP HURDLE 20 110mt (2.04)
	13 201-01 DOM PEOP (122 / 70 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4 4/2022 - ZASTOON (185) (D) D Mendiam 5-12-0
1	15 JUST DON'T GET CAUGHT (11) (D) (BF) JL Herre J. 7.10 1 Charment of	2 15217- ETTTOR'S CHOICE (703) (0) D Mchoson 5-11-13
	16 Co2EI NOSTIERE JURGE (42) (CD) Discoury 3-7-10	4 12P-381 TOORIUGH TOOSOON (23) M Pipe 8-11-5
	Belling 11-1 Brought The The Lini Contr. Durate S. I Barry State Structure & division Provider	6 21300- MINISTRATS GRAVAN (1981) (U) J NOVING 5-10-7
	16 rasers	8 (1900)- (#EANUS INLLER (185) P Rove 9-10-4
Į	Blankered today for the first time: HAYDOCK: 210 Vanadium Org: 2.45 Queen	10 0400-2 Zinelika (8) (0) J Bradry 4-10-5

TOP FORMA TIPS: Branghton's Turmoil 6, Opgi 7, Davilo 6 Betting: I -L Broughtans Turmul, T-1 Ogg, Doello, S-1 Dan 1 Get Ceught Thesado. 9-1 Karry Ring, 15-1 Almasu, Naftern Judge, High Hapo Henry, Don Popd 16 romeets O HEVER GOLF, trained

● Binkernd today for the first time: HAYDOCK: 2.10 Vanadium Ore: 2.45 Queen Of All Birds: 3.55 Fly Down To Rio. Impish, Superboots. NEWMARKET: 2.20 Kniser Kache, Daimeny Dancer, Mystic Circler 3.35 Clan Ben, King Athelstan, WOLVERHAMPTON 7.00 Diamonds Art, 7.30 Dragonjoy, 9.00 Castle House, Fit For The Join, Russy: CHEPSTOW, 2.60 Iktaseb; 3.25 Shikaree, UTTOXETER, 4.40 Layham Low. TOP FORM TIPS: Line Street Blocs 8, Ranstdons 7, Pair Of Jacky 6 Torrestant Remoterne 8-2 Zaleson, 6-1 Myrton's Citoice, Line Street Blues, 8-1 Pair Ol Jacks, Teomuch Teosool, 10-1 Zingeber Krupht in Sirk, Miester's Ugdam, 11 resevens 11 resevens

all our Ka

4.45 Lake Karilan 4.25 Catl Repair owne 4.00 Degram 4.38 Pair Of Jonks A.38 Pair Of Jonks 9914 Catles Transfer (cp) J Harmood 4-0-1 A.48 Pair Of Jonks 9914 Catles Transfer (cp) J Harmood 4-0-1 A.48 Pair Of Jonks 9914 Catles Transfer (cp) J Harmood 4-0-1 A.48 Pair Of Jonks 9914 Catles Transfer (cp) J Harmood 4-0-1 A.48 Pair Of Jonks 9914 Catles Transfer (cp) J Harmood 4-0-1 A.48 Pair Of Jonks 9914 Catles Transfer (cp) J Harmood 4-0-1 A.48 Pair Of Jonks 9914 Catles Transfer (cp) J Harmood 4-0-1 A.48 Pair Of Jonks 9914 Catles Transfer (cp) J Harmood 4-0-1 A.48 Pair Of Jonks 9914 Catles Transfer (cp) J Harmood 4-0-1 A.48 Pair Of Jonks 9144 Units Harmood 4-0-1 A.48 Pair Of Jonks<	1996: Lanastarra 3 8 11 L Detteri 2-1 (Kaeed Min Durser) 16 run. Matting: 11–4 Helsen, 5-2 Sanin, 5-1 Zapreb, 6-1 Danzan, 7-1 Classic Chobe, 16-1 Pertine, 12-1 Staarist, 14-1 Polyudala, 18-1 Opear Schweler, 30-1 Tamure, 50-1 Luna Walfa	he saw off his three rivals Micl with the minimum of fuse four in the Racing Post Godol- My I
1.13 Contraction Augustic 4.000 Degreener 1.20 Hand Worven 4.00 Degreener	Chepstow (N.H.)	Longchamp tod
1 1437:30- OUR REAS (14:3) (D) N Henderson 11-10	List Curistin Haghin 4.00 Daginamin List Chinard Worven 4.88 Pair Of Jacobs Adding Elocal, + Denotes Milleters. Maintain Science Interview Int	1 60-6141 BLUR WATER (25) J Harmood 4-0-1 2 20146 CARCO TREAT (40) D September 4-0-1 4 HARAMATY (56) A Fabre 3-0-7 4 A HARAMATY (56) A Fabre 3-0-7 4 A HARAMATY (56) A Fabre 3-0-7 4 J HARAMATY (56) A Fabre 3-0-7 5 J HARAMATY (56) A Fabre 3-0-7 5 J HARAMATY (56) A Fabre 3-0-7 7 J H-0-71 SPARIMON FALL (77) A fabre 3-0-7 1 SOLID FALL (70) Arms C Hard 3-0-7 1 SOLID FALL (77) A Fabre 3-0-7 2 SOLID FALL THOODER (27) M JONNIE (58) 5-0-7 2 SOLID FALL THOODER (27) M JONNIE (58) 5-0-7 3 SOLID FALL THOODER (28) JONNIE (58) 5-0-7 3 SOLID FALL THOODER (28) JONNIE (58) 5-0-7 3 JONNIE SOLID FALL THOODER (28) JONNIE (58) 5-0-7 3 SOLID FALL THOODER (28) JONNIE (
	2.50 FREE HARDICAP HURDLE 410 2m 110/ds 20,047 105'20- OUR KRIS (1 0.3) (D) H Henderson 11-10 20- 11 MARD WORKER (1770) (D) O Sherwood 11-3 4 MicCarthy 40-11 MARD WORKER (1770) (D) O Sherwood 11-3 4 MicCarthy 40-11 MARD WORKER (1770) (D) O Sherwood 11-3 Carthy Control WARD WORKER (1770) (D) O Sherwood 11-3 Carthy Control WARD WORKER (1770) (D) Hoto 10-6 Carthy Size ANALITICA (42) (48- cd (D) P Hoto 10-6 Carthy Size RAGAMESON (2001 P Harphy 10-4 Carthy Size RAGAMESON (2001 P Harphy 10-4 Carthy Size WARD (10-1407) (D) P Moto 10-6 Carthy Size WARD (10-1407) (D) P Moto 10-7 Size WARD (10-1407) (D) P Moto 10-1 Size WARD (10-1407)	120201 STRUGGELER (16) D Loter(GB) 4-8-11

10 0-000-2 2010/04AR (8) (0) J Bradiery 4-10-5 _____ 11 & POUS-P MILL JAMES (119) (0) C Drows 10-10-0 __

12 millioner

30 MAX OF L'ARRAYE DE L me Dancer, 6-1 (ktasab, 7-1 Oer Kriz, Hund Wonse, 10-1 Reaganeaqu Mon S.K., Rising Dough 11 ruteme **Beiling:** Evening: 2.05 PRIX MARCEL BOOSSAC 2YO MEN

Anabaa primed for Abbaye

to leave the Prix de l'Abbaye at the mercy of the French fly-ing-machine Anabaa and it will be disappointing if this magnificent specimen is beaten, writes Chris Hawkins. Them are six British run.

ners in tomorrow's sprint, including the two-year-old Car-mine Lake and last year's winner Hever Golf Rose.

But Joe Naughton's mare has failed to reproduce that form this season and was well dock runner.

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4 144 (Page

	HE HE CANNER THEAT (40) D SECURITY 4-8-1			- 1 L	
	1812 MIN(ARY (56) A Fabre 3-8-7	T-Innet 11	2 · · · · · ·	ela:	a dec, the
	1812 BINLARY (56) A Fabre 5-8-7 24 KARAMAYDA (91) A de Reyer-Dapre 5-8-7	P Coopie 18		444.1	2.02.04
		A Massa 49		A Me Brate,	7.87.96
	-1355 ARRANA MID J Octom (UD) 5-8-7	E Paulinal 10			
	-3013 SPAREN PALLS (74) Nime C Hand 3-8-7				and Same Derand
	13845 WHETEWATER AFFAIR (46) & Studenting 5-6-7		1.	12.	-
	2211 VADSA HONOR (66) A Fabre 3-8-7			教育式の主要の	وي بعد الشارية
	13553 MEZZOGIOSENO (45) G Wrapg(GB) 3-4-7	C Assistants R		Ry was being to an	
•	04165 TRUE Y GENEROUR (8) R Collet 3-6-7 142 CAMPORESE (62) P Chapple-Hysmi(08) 5-8-7	9 Colgoard 4		Name of Contrast, Name	THE OWNER THE A
	ST OTALTT (27) A Fabre 3-8-7	- Field 7			
	A Tabata there and to entry the set of the s	The Partie of the Party of the		NATASA TUTA	
	4 Zatzala, Haramayda (cospied), 3-1 Blue Water, Mezzogiomo (cou	(Ned), 6-2 Campones, 1	H		81 M 2
wa, 86	sanish Falls (coupled), 8-1 Bioery, Otats, 10-1 Vadag Hostor.	18 mage	11	Walk to	
10			-	1.4.00	•
	PER DU CADRAN 201 41 6058,700			Line and the second	
	41212 KASSAM (27) & de Rouss-Desen 4-4-9		•		
12	23-31 MOONAX (8) B HINGE 5-9-2	L Dattart 6	100		5.5 Weight
	23-31 MOOMAX (B) B HER(BE) 5-8-2		· .	T of LINES AL	2 C
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		William and shall	1 N	Contract of the local division of the local	States Barris
	00F40 JUSTE CHEL (15) L Cherbonnier 4-8-13	F Jappad B		1.14 L L L L	and the states
1	4 Double Trigger, 7-2 Moonax, 9-2 Kassani, 6-1 Alwaya Alool, Camp	Devid, 8-1 Nocosto, 12	н 💊	Contra de la contr	and a second second
78 1281	next, Ming Dynasty, 18-1 Separate Lives, 25-1 Planingo Paradise, 65	-1 Justo Ciel 11 manual	-		
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NEWS that Pivotal has The Prix Marcel Boussac been retired would seem last fell to the British five

There are six British run-

She ran on well to deny Ryafan at The Curragh and should confirm the placings with John Gosden's filly over this extra furlong.

Today at Longchamp, Double Trigger (3.10) gets the chance to atome for last beaten by Anabaa (1.30) in year's surprise defeat in the the July Cup.

agioikno

Monty again No.1 says Woosnam

Michael Britten in Berlin

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Golf

HE formalities have still to be completed but the contest is over. Colin Montgo-merie will be declared the European No. 1 for a record-equalling fourth successive year this weekend, after Ian Woosnam failed to survive the halfway cut here vesterthe balfway cut here yester-day in the German Masters. Woosnam scored 75 in the second round at the Motzener See club for a level-par 144 and headed home to Jersey conceding "It's all over now"

Montgomerie, who produced a 67 in the company of Ernie Els to come in at seven under after 36 holes, needs only to finish in the top 40 to put him-self beyond the Welshman's reach. reach. As Montgomerie has not finished outside the first 25 in any European tournament he

has completed in the past two seasons, Woosnam was merely stating the obvious. Even if the former Masters champion were to win the end-of-season Volvo Masters, worth £150,000, at Valderrama in three weeks' time it would not be enough to prevent the Scot equalling Peter Ooster-huis's 1971-1974 record. "Technically it is not over, but finishing in the top 40 should not be beyond me." said Montgomerie. "Now I can relax, enjoy the weekend and hit the putts a bit harder.

I can concentrate on another win. That is my goal." However, a fourth 1996 title to add to those in Dubai, Ire-land and Switzerland is beginning to look a tall order after a matching 67 from Els and an onslaught from the trio who will represent Ire-land in the Alfred Dunhill Cup at St Andrews next week. Paul McGinley (67), Darren Clarke (64) and Padraig Harrington (67) are a cumulative 30 under par in first, second and equal fourth places respectively. McGinley, a Dubliner, leads by one on 133,

Dubliner, leads by one on 133 four abead of Montgomerie. Els is also moving into ominous form at the right time after a two-week break at home in Johannesburg. He

beat the European No. 1 in a and also in his first Match Play final, seems Montgomer-ie's likeliest stumbling block. "I enjoy playing with Ernie because our rivalry brings out the best in me. Unfortu-nately it also does the same for him," Montgomerie said wanly after his second double bogey, this time at the long 5th, left him trailing the South African by two strokes. Paul Broadhurst also shot a 64, and Paul Eales had a second 67 to put himself among the leaders. Mark Mouland and Michael Camp-bell, both on 135, are also well I have been playing two tournaments every week, one placed to keep Montgomerie against Ian Woosnam and the on tenterhooks and his cham other against the rest, so now | pagne on ice.

which he has been treated. But yesterday his manager Sergio Gomez said: "Jose-

Maria feels that the use of a

cart would not be good for the

image of the sport. He also feels that he is not yet ready to play five rounds, four in

pro-am.

will captain his country at St Andrews and then attempt to win the World Match Play for a third straight year. Els, who

use a motorised buggy to ease the rheumatoid arthritis for There have been a series of

relapsed

Start's

Hit in hope ... Montgomerie on the 5th tee, where he scored his second double bogey of the round

SPORTS NEWS 21

Sport in brief

Henman sails into last eight in Lyon

TIM HENMAN's remarkable season continued yesterday with a convincing straight-sets win over Karol Kucera of Slovakia in the quarter-finals of the Lyon Grand Prix. The British No. 1 goes on to meet the French Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov, whom he beat in the first round at Wimbledon this year. Henman was tested early on by Kucara but after taking the first set on a tie-break he moved with some comfort to a 7-6, 6-2 win. In the Singapore Open, Britain's No. 2 Greg Rusedski fired off three straight aces in the final game to clinch a 7–6, 6–2 victory over Russia's Andrei Olhovskiy to reach the semi-finals, where he will meet Michael Chang of the United States.

Davies hits hole in one

ENGLAND's Laura Davies scored a hole in-one at the 3rd on the way to opening up a two-stroke lead in the Takara World Invita-tional in Sanbu, Japan yesterday. As she seeks har second win of the year in Japan and her sixth overall, her two-under-par 70 for a four-under total of 140 edged her ahead of Ayako Okamoto, Ikuyo Shiotani and Takasu Aiko.

Top two to unify titles

GARRY KASPAROV and Anatoly Karpov intend to settle their differences in a match late next year to unify their titles, writes Leonard Barden. Kasparov will be styled "world champion" and Karpov "Fide world champion" for the series, which they will play apart from the official International Chess Federation (Fide) and Kasparov's breakaway group.

Kasparov has dropped his demand that he should be declared the winner in the event of a tie at the end of the series. Instead the pair will play rapid games and, if pecessary, a sudden-death 10-minute blitz with white having a time advantage.

Tyrrell switch to Ford engines

THE Tyrrell Formula One team will use Ford V8 engines to contest next year's world championship, bringing to an end a four-year deal with the Japanese company Yamaha, writes Alan Henry.

Brown decides to play on

KAREN BROWN, England's outstanding player for the past decade and the most capped woman, has decided not to retire from international hockey, *writes Pat Rowley*. The 33-year-old has told Maggie Souyave, the England coach, that she is prepared to go on until the World Cup and the Commonwealth Games in 1998.

Golding goes clear of the fleet

MIKE GOLDING's Group 4 has run away from the rest of the BT Global Challenge fleet after rounding the Berlenga lighthouse of Portugal, *uvites Bob Fisher*. Golding was 28 miles ahead of Simon Walker's Toshiba Wave Warrior — and making half a knot faster — with Chris Tibbs's Concert 11 miles further back.

Teenager sets record

THE Pakistan all-rounder Shahid Afridi scored a century off 37 balls to break the world one-day international record in yesterday's four-nations match against Sri Lanke in Nairobi. The 18-year-old hit 11 sizes and six fours and beat the previous best by 11 deliveries before being dismissed for 102.

Roper stays on tour

Uttoxeter (N.H.)

2.30 Nortic Bre 2.00 Father Sky

JONATHAN ROPER, the Warrington rugby league centre who faced being sent home after less than 40 minutes' action because of a knee injury sustained in Great Britain's tour opener in Papua New Guinea last week, has returned to training and is in line to play in their first game in New Zealand next Thursday. Sationd, the First Division champions, have signed Leeds's New Zealand prop forward Esene Faimalo.

Olazabal puts his comeback back to February

David Davies 1005 for third w

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Haydock runners and riders 1.40 Hyde Park 8.20 Seit

OSE-MARIA Olazabal,

who after almost 13 months out of the game

was due to make his come-

back in the Perrier pairs com-

petition in Bordeaux from Oc-

tober 17-20, has withdrawn.

He will not play this year but hopes to resume tournament golf in February.

has improved and then

Yesterday, though, Gomez

was more than usually confiin that time, "The clinic specialises in dent that his man would be fit to play next year. "Josetreating sports injuries and to play five rounds, four in Maria recently spent 14 days the tournament and one in a in a clinic in Munich where the physiotherapist is Jürgen Montag, who treats the German Olympic athletics team he was examined by doctors The PGA European Tour | Olazabal, having failed to specialising in five different and the country's national had offered Olazabal the meet yet another self-imposed disciplines. They decided on football team. While we were

chance, on a one-off basis, to use a motorised buggy to ease the rheumatoid arthritis for which he has been treated. false dawns as his condition when we said February they were very firm in saying that place must have something going for it. "Montag has designed exerhe would be ready to play golf

cises to replace the muscles which have atrophied over the last year and he has made a very precise list of instruc-tions for the physiotherapist at Real Sociedad in San Sebastian so that Jose-Maria can continue the treatment."

7.00 Davis Rock

Olazabal is also undergoing treatment for iron and zinc deficiencies in his blood and is having injections of amino acids, in addition to three to four hours of exercise daily

followed by two to three hours of physiotherapy. The golf world will wonder whether all this means that the wrong treatment was pre-viously being applied. "People ask that and come up with two and two making five," said Gomez.

Wolverhampton (A.W.)

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4,05 McGrugor The Third

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1.5.6.C. B. B.	And Street I	8 043500 BEST OF ALL (86) J 8	at 4-0	10-1 Sedvicta, Backwords, 12-1 Supermich, Course	Fishing 20 random state	1 540EM HEATWYARDS LADY (28	1) (CG) R Holdmanad 5-6-13	2 DET-OPP LAYHAM LOW (14) (D)	23) M Pipe 5-11-12 O Sharwood 5-10-5 J C Netwood 5-10-5 J C NetH 5-10-0 R Michael (1)
And the second second	200	THE SUBDICE DEALTY CA	Si Goadan 3-6-0 and and a second ball of the second			8 5-53601 MARSUR (20) D Loder 4-	8-11 DR McCabe 3	4 (/05)-12 STRADFAST ELLIA (0)-	K Warner 8-10-0
a second second				5,00 WHETEBEAH WAIDEN FILLIES' STAK	ES 2YO 1m Soyds C2,485	4 000330 CHINA CASTLE (28) (C)	P Hastam 3-9-10 Carter 8	Watting 4-5 Robert's Toy, 9-4 Steadast Eb	ne, 4-1 Laytum Low, 33-1 Emperor Chang. 4 reasons.
Angle and		15 612500 SHASH (6) W Halpi + 14 04130 Bankcess BRSD (5)	R Velakers 1 8.4 Standars 12	1 ALLEI AD D Horley 8-11	ni 6-11	6 046431 TEA PARTY (14) (C) K C	Program 3-9-10 means and the control of the second		
			a) (0) T Easterby 3-8-3	S MISELLINA D Loder 8-11	P HicCabe (3) 6	1 7 311666 LADY DIGHETY (91) (C) F 8 044432 CHEVALIER (26) Campb	P Mailin 3-8-7	5.10 QUEARS ROYAL LANCERS H	ANDICAP CHASE 2m 4f C4,202
THE FREE ALS	- I -	19 DIGGS BOLLIN SOLUTIN (20 TOP FORM THES: The Of Server 8, Stat		A 3 HOBLE DATE (24) (14) P Harris	B Feedan 7 M 6-11	# II100-00 FLOWING OCEAN (28) D	Second 201 Second 201 Chapman 5-9-4 A Collame 2 Boune 3 - 5-3 Dirac Malleone 6 N. McAutitle 3-9-3 Dirac Oribell 11	1 123411- BERTONE (146) (0) K B	Battery 7-12-0 C O'Duryer Ars M Revoloy 9-11-8 C D'Duryer (0) J Sayth-Acabacher 12-11-1 C Battern (0) (0) P Bowen 12-10-10 II Williamont
	a second a		Tal King Ma Arain White Hare, 8-1 Salmis, Mass Waterline,	SAAFEYA J Gooden 8-11	arrel 2 av 8-11 G Lee (5) 8	10 003025 THEATHE MAGE (14) 5 11 200613 PROPLE DIRECT (28) (C)	N MCAulite 3-8-0	3 115445- CORRARDER (131) (C)	(0) J Sayin-Oscourse 12-11-1 J Reliton
書 任		Tast Of Silver, 10-1 Desert Lytor, 12-1 Gri	tor, 7-1 Klas Me Again, White Hare, 8-1 Salmis, Mas Waterline, norat Flyer, Bollin Derosty, Farre Again 16 maseura	7 (U) SHART SPLICE (7) WIS & HERRING B- B) SWAR ISLAND (10) B Palling B-	C Retter 4	49 311014 DOMESTIC PLYING (715) (8)	Mrs A Swinbank 3-9-0 J Fortune 1 erington 4-9-0 Cerroll 12*		
	1			S 5 TYCOOK TINA (105) W Brsbou TOP FORM TIPS: Linked Account 8, Mobie Dane	rnd 8-11 ,	THE PODE TERM Manuel 8. Chausday 7. 7	Two Douby &	6 12/0 (1) CONSINT BOAD (20) (C	2) (D) R Lee 12-19-5
1. de . 5.1		3.20 MALLI MOTHERS AND CON	ed bis Subor 3-9-0	Batting 2_1 Sastors 7-2 Litsefins 4-1 Listed AC	court, 5-1 Nable Dane, 8-1 Permasten, 12-1 Almi Ad.	Betting: 3-1 Mansur, 5-1 Tes Party, 5-1 P	People Direct. Chevaller, 8-1 Hosthyards Lady, 10-1 Seper	7 P1-23-1 INCHERADO (39) (CD)	All's Alibi, 6-1 Comety Road, 7-1 East Houston, 12-1 Matual
14-11-	اجعيدة	1 21 SAMEDEL (18) (1) SH 2 120005 AMERILINAN (7) (0) J		25-1 Seen Island, Smart Spirit, 33-1 Tycoon Tina	9 ramérs	Supposin, 12-1 Domino Flyer, Theatre Magic.	18 ramore	Trust, 15-1 Corrander.	7 1001
	1.1.1					9.00 JACK KIRKLAND REBORIAL S	STUNG HANDICAP 2VO SI P2.070		
and the second second					and the state of the state of the state	4 051 CEVERS TRYPE (12) (01	R Thompson 9-7		NIP NOVICE HURDLE 4YO 2m &f 110yds 24,151
		Results	14.50 (1m Sf): 1, FLOATING LINE, K	3.25 (1m 6f): 1, ZAFORUN, A Hughes	S Meirose (11-4): 2, Possgaran (13-8 lav); 3, Piensboy (14-1) 4 ran. 1%, 27. (R Alian) Tote: CL30. Dual F: (4.10. CSF: C7.07. 2, 45 (2m Helak 1, CROFTON LAKE, B	2 234(34 SOBEC GRL (16) (D) JB	erry 9-6	1 012-21P TEPPING THE LINE (84) 2 30(501- HIGHERATH (148) Mis	(BP) M Pipe (-11-0
	1	Nesalto	Fallon (5-2): 2, Leindi (8-2); 3, Fall Throt-	5-4 fav Heart 13 ran. 3A. X. (L. Montague	Tote: £3.30. Dual F: £4.10. CSF: £7.07.	4 6101 RUSTY (17) (0) J Berry 9	-4	e marsi caspende à Carte	all 6–10–11
	1 m			Hall) Tota: £4.30; £1 20, £1.90, £1 50 Dual F. £12, 20, Tric: £49.30, CSF £29.32	2.45 (3m Hele): 1, CROFTON LAKE, B	5 05005 CASTLE HOUSE (a) (D) J	Adolume 5-1	4 ZD- LE BARON (178) C Eger 5 ENDUIGHT BOB J Machine	A 5-10-11
CARGE CO.	1	NEWMARKET	£12.67. NFt Gold Blade.	4.00 (77): 1, MERCILESS COP, M Tebbult	Storey (5-4); 2, Canonbiebothered (8-13 (av), 2 ran, 2, (J Dixon) Tote: C2.50.	7 (33 ENERA'S RISK (94) R Han	Tis 8-11R Price 9	A COOR ARCHIGAL MIT /1821 P.P.	Putchard 5-10-11 R Ballance
		2.00 (OF): 1, PREMOS CA, Pat	Eddery PLACEPOTI 022.20.	to sty a cont of John (6-11; 3- Casting		R 602600 DANCAG STAR (19) P 60	vans 6-10	7 F21101- SAMLEE (180) P Hotbs 8 45060- TARRES SHEDGE (242) C	7-10-11 D Environmentor
States		2.00 (01): 1, Partianos CA, Pal (13-2): 2, Indian Ross (5-1): 3, 1 (Santara (5-1): 3-2 tay Galina 9 rai	NK.3. Over to Newmarkes today.	Burning (20-1): 4, Greenwich Fore (20-1) 9-2 (av Eager To Please, 17 tan. 4, 2, (B	ran 9. (7 Cerr) Tote: 22.60 NR: Prince	10 0504 HILTONS EXECUTIVE (12	2) E Aleton 8-6	a model Riverbank ROSE (152	2) W Clay 5-10-6 T Day
od for Ab	1001	(h Linearch Tota: [9 37 [2 4] 2]./(Machani Toto: \$13.50; \$2.00, \$2.60, \$4.10.	Skyburd.	11 403006 RUR FOR US (14) C Dure	a 7-10 an annual annual a Managata (7) 8	10 345- WADGE MCSPLASH (13	30) J Jefferson 4-10-5
an tor As	12	Deal F: 221.70. Tric: 290.50. CSF:	LINGFIELD	19 00 Dual F 199.30, Trio 1437.90, CSF. 161 27 Tricas: 1937.24, NR Fan ol	3.50 (2m Hdie): 1, SUPERTOP, M Dwyer	TOP FORE TIPS: WE To Wis 8, Rober Girl Retries 11-4 Rober Girl, 4-1 Skylin Trier, 5	17, Renoval's High 6 - 1 Will To Win, Rusty, 8-1 Castle House, 10-1 F4 For The Job.	Bettings 5-4 Samiles, 7-2 High beam, 9-2 Tip Bridge, 20-1 Michael Bab, Inch Encomme	sping The Line, 6-1 Le Barcel, 10-1 Madge MCSpizeh, 14-1 Terrs 10 runners.
		Tricast \$180.54.	M Hills 1.20 (87: 1, WIND CHEETAH, B Doyle	Vent-Avia.	(4-61av); 2, Spring Loaded (9-2); 3, Little Redwing (9-1), 8 ran. 7, 5, (L Lungo) Tote. [1.60; £1.70; £1.10; [2, 10, Dual F £3.40; CSF:	Dancing Star, Emma's Risk	11 Furners		
		(11-6 fav); 2, Key To My Heart (Starof Kebeer (3-1), 4 ran, 4, 12, 1	3-1); 3, (4-912v); 2, injazant (5-1); 3, Seltimberroo B Hillsi (20-1); 12 ran, 2%, 2% (M Stoule) Tote: [1 30,	A SE COD 1 SEA DANZIG. D Harrison	\$1.60; \$1.70, \$1.10, \$2.10, Dual F \$3.40.65F			• Cigar has his final Bre	eders' Cup Classic preparatory race
		Tote: \$2.20; Doal F: \$2.90, CSF: \$5	201 NOT 1 C1 10 Y1 30 12 30 1400 F; 12 40 140	114-11: 2. Amber Fort (9-2); 3, Seriors	\$4.61.	9.30 BUBY HANDICAP & C2,070		when he contests the Gra	de One Jockey Club Gold Cup over a
		Minda Marin	£12.10. CSF: 54.33.	Sensation (4-1); 4. Gald oro (12-1), 3-114v	4.25 (3m 1) Chip 1, TRUMPET, M Bren-	1 320651 RED ADMIRAL (14) (CD)	C Liveray 6-10-0	mile and a quarter at Bel	mont Park, New York, this evening.
		BOE /20-1 HRONDORN W BYRD	(25-1); 1.50 (57): 1, NEART THROB, F Lynch	Toto: C18.70: C4.30, C1.40, C1.90, Dual 11	nan (11–10 fav); 2, Upwrall (5-2), 4 ran, only reo linished, 7, (J O'Shea) Tola; £1,70, Dual	z (00-000 GULF SHAADI (234) (C) : 3 501414 MARJORIE ROSE (28) (C)	5 Alston 4-10-0	Among his five rivals a	are Louis Quatorze, the Preakness
		2. Machy Skarp (11-1); 3, Second 100-30 fev Don Bosio, 12 ran. 1	X (P strendes (9-1), 10 (40, NS, 3, (W Haggas)	1 CE1 10, Trip 1101 70, CSF: 193.04, Tripest	F: 12 20. CSF 23.92		10	Stakes winner. Editor's	Note, who won the Belmont Stakes,
5 - 1		Columbe) Table (26.07: 58.90) (7.80)	23.60. Tota: (2.30, £1.10, £1.30, 52, 10, Dual F: L4.20	5317.08		4 220410 NO MONKEY NUTS (16) ((D) J Chapman 5-9-9	and Skin Away winner	of last month's Woodbine Million.
		Dual F: £259.10, Trio: £521.50, CBF: 5	246.4L Tric: 17.60. CST: 05.48.	5.05 (1m St 106yda): 1, ARTIC BAY, Mr L Jatord (20-1): 2, Rolain Clover (5-1); 3,	4.55 (2m Hole): 1, VINTAGE RED, A Dobbin (15-8 int-lev): 2, Robsers (15-8 int-	CT0/20 BLOIDD STAD (140) (13 (1)	White N Muchaday 3A4	Also at Belmont Paul Col	le's Posidonas (Jose Santos) and the
Contract of The State of The St		3.40 (77): 1. GRAPESHOY, 1. Det	280,01 Tric: 17.60, CSF: 104-65 220 (06): 1, COEMARDER JONES, M 571 (5-4 Tebburk (13-3): 2, Patter, Danssuse (3-1 , Patel: Fav): 2, Downy (5-7), 18 Tan. 2, 4, (B Mee- 1230): Fav): 3, Downy (5-7), 18 Tan. 2, 4, (B Mee- 140) Tolk: 52.70; 53, 10, 51, 60, 52, 90, Dual F- cords: Han) Tolk: 52.70; 53, 10, 51, 60, 52, 90, Dual F- cords: Han) Tolk: 52.70; 53, 10, 51, 60, 52, 90, Dual F- cords: Han) Tolk: 52.70; 53, 10, 51, 60, 52, 90, Dual F- cords: Han) Tolk: 52.70; 53, 10, 51, 60, 52, 90, Dual F- cords: Han) Tolk: 52.70; 53, 10, 51, 60, 52, 90, Dual F- cords: Han) Tolk: 52.70; 53, 10, 51, 60, 52, 90, Dual F- cords: Han) Tolk: 52, 70, 53, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70, 70	L Jedond (20-1); 2, Rolste Crover (5-1); 3, Ayumil (4-5 lav), 14 ran, 22, 2, (Mrs P	lav): 3, Thateros (9-4) 4 ran. 3%, 2, (6 Richards) Tote: C3.00 Dual F: C2.40, CSF	7 103005 WALK THE BEAT (10) (C	D) N Meade 0-0-0D Sweeney (7) 8	Dermot Weld-trained Def	inite Article (Gary Stevens) are part
		176545 (2213/2 2.40 (77): 1, GRAPESHOY, 1, Deta (av): 2, Manicul Dancer (20-1): 3, (5-1), 8 mm. 12, X, A. Comani) Teta (1.40, 12, 10, \$1,90, Dual F: \$15.8 (1.40, 12, 10, \$1,90, Dual F: \$15.8	Friend Fav): 2, Dowry (6-1), 18 ran, 2, 4, (8 Mee-	Dutilekh Tote: 127.40; 12.90, 12.00 11.40.	15546.	8 DOLLOV PROME PARTNER (85) W 8 26000 CORNERS (85.1 Hetherion	3-9-4 and an and a grant of the second se	of an 11-runner field	for the Grade One Turf Classic
		(5-1), 8 mm. 17, 7, 8, 6, Commit 198 (1.40, 62, 10, 51, 90, Cural P: 2158	CSP: [11.60. Trio: 220.90. CSP 127 77, NP: Strat's	Dual F 176.20, Truo 157.40, CSF: £129.71. NF: Fairy Knight, Montone.	TOK IO-N & SINHY WARRIOR N HOI-	10 105004 BOLD ARESTOCRAT (26)	(D) R Holinsheed 5-9-4	Invitational (1m 4f).	
		22.62	COURSE	in cruity ranges and a	Tocks (13-8); 2, Chief Gaie (6-4 Iav): 3, Liedojana (7-2), 5 ran, Nk, 12 (C Thornton) Tote: £1.90, £1.00, £20.20, Dual F: £1.30, CSF	11 34-050 BUTTERWICK BELLE (5) 12 33(26) DELROS (50) (CD) D Har	SU(1) 54-2		s booked Darryll Holland to ride
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i		4.15 (1m St): 1, RASS MURE	EN, N 2.55 (67: 1, SINT ALBAADIYA, D Harri- fav); 3, son (11-2); 2, Shifting Time (4-1 (n+fav); 3,	PLACEPOT: 175.00.	Tote: £1.90 £1.00 £30.20 DualF: £1.30.CSF			• saeeu uu suroor na	S DURGI Dallyn fioland w Hue
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	· · · ·	Jerry Cutrons (12-1), 10 ran. 15	 Bary, S., Son (11-2); 2, Shifting Time (4-1) M-fav); 3, tot. (A Alm Serven (13-2), 4-1 (n4-fav) Mighty Flyer. 2330, 12 ran. Hd, E (M Stoute) Yole: 15.50, 1240. 	1	FARMAR Contar Dog		Baco 7, Deirob 8	Annus Mirabilis in the (Group Two £399,625 Mainichi Okan
		Servert) Toto: 219.70; C3.00, 21.30	E3.30. 12 ran, Hd, L (M Should) Tale: 13.50, 13.60,	HEXHAM	QUADPOTI 121.00.	Retting 9-7 Deirch, 11-2 Red Admiral, 7-1 M	larjone Rose. No Monitor Nats, 8-1 Napor Star 10-1 Chocky 13 russers	over a mile and one furlo	HEAL TORYO MEDILION.
		Duat F; 255.80. Tric: 292.60. CSF: Tricast: 2425.43. NR: Prospector's Co	13130 1 1130 1740 DUBI P. 120.50 1180 19920	2.15 (2m 4/ 110yds Hdle): 1, LATVIAN,	PLACEPOT: 2203.40.	Chappy, Boks Aristograt, Walk The Best			
Frank 1955					,		1		
				•					
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a Charles and the second second		The second s							

22 SPORTS NEWS Soccer

Lee scoffs at link with Sullivan

Peter White

millionaire backer David Sullivan angrily threatened to sell up because of legal action instituted by the local

There was immediate spec-ulation that Sullivan was clearing the decks for another clearing the decks for another attempt to buy into Manches-ter City, though Francis Lee was quick to slap down the stories as "a load of tripe". The embattled Maine Road chairman added: "All three major shareholders of Man-chester City will tell you this report is uterly absurd." Sullivan's partners Raiph and David Gold were also fast night approximation of the story of the last night approximation of the story of the stories of the story of the story of the stories of the story of the story of the stories of the story of the stor

"upset" by the court case, but last night appeared to be stay-ing put. David Gold said: "It seems that everyone is seems that everyone is against us apart from the vast majority of our support-ers. My brother and I own 50 per cent of Birmingham City and we ara committed to the club. But David Sullivan has the right to do whatever he wants.

ers. Wy bromer and town of per cent of Birmingham City and we are committed to the club. But David Sullivan has the right to do whatever he sullivan's threat came after a magistrates' court appear-ance by the Birmingham Brady, to answer charges of stons to season-ticket holders when purchasing tickets for

away matches" Birmingham City Council birmin

 IRMINGHAM CITY were thrown into turnoil last dight after the club's multi-aire backer David Sui-because of legal action tred by the local
 chase tickets for the First Div-Brady also faces two charges of giving "misleading admission prices to games". It is believed they were brought atom supporters, who were because of legal action the decks for another though Francis Leee k to slap down the "aload of tripe".

 ware inneediate spec-that Sullivan was the decks for another is aload of tripe".
 chase tickets for the First Div-Brady also to buy index of the sheat to pay alog faces two buy into Manches-though Francis Leee k to slap down the "aload of tripe".

 battled Maine Road added: "All three weeholders of Man-therly absurd "
 chase tickets for the First Div-Brady also the decks for another is believed they were brought aload of tripe".

 battled Maine Road added: "All three weekend and adder: "All three weekend and, speaking this
 chase tickets for the First Div-Brady also the decks for another is believed they were brought and the local

Sullivan is calling an emer-gency board meeting this weekend and, speaking before David Gold's clarification, he threatened: "The board of di-past 3% years we have taken the club into a new dimen-yested some 27 million proving the team. "Whilst the cat." repututing the team. proving the team. "Whilst the club acknow!-

David Gold later said: "I am shocked and depressed Per-haps we made a mistake by introducing the travel club but it is outrageous that Kar-ren could end up with a crimi-nal record because three of

FA misconduct

The Guardian Saturday October 5 World Cup qualifying, Group Two; England v Poland Le Tissier sees light a the end of the tunnel

David Lacey on Glenn Hoddle's vote of

confidence for England's mercurial Saint

ATTRIEW Le Tis-sier was yesterday pean Championship but I was ATTREW Le Tis-sier was yesterday given the strongest him yet that be England's attempt to qualify for the 1998 World Cup. even Hoddle's starting income for honest enough to recognise inat I didn't deserve it. "It wasn't as if I was play. "It wasn't as if I was play. ing really well and kept get. ting ignored. But I filmk I'm playing quite well at the mo-ment. I've scored five times in seven games for Southamp-ton, and in terms of goals I've never been a particularly n ne is not included in Glenn Hoddle's starting line-up for Wednesday's match against Poland at Wembley.

Wednesday's match against Poland at Wennhey. Holdie brought on Le Tis-sier for the last nine minutes af England's 3-0 win over Moldova in Kishinev at the beginning of last month. After the player's indifferent start to the season for Southamp-ton this might have been taken as a clever piece of ges-ture politics by the new Eng-land coach; at least this time nobody could say Le Tissier Yesterday, however, Hoddle suggested that there might be something more to it than that "Mait's got the quality to be a good international footballer." he insisted "He's so cartain things that Mait can o. "T knew he waan't playing hing of the season, and Matt knew that himself. Yet in the Southampton games I watched I could see that, if he had had

knew that himself. Yet in the Southampton games I watched I could see that, if he had had different movement ahead of him, a pass would have been made and it would probably have been delivered on a

However, the movement Wasn't guite there, the ball Wasn't given and he got wasu t given and he got dispossessed on humerous occasions. Then everyone said he was not playing so

"But you have to look at things you're going to come across at international level across at international level. It's a different way of working for me now. And as soon as Le Tissier started training with England he hit three or four balls that only be could hit." Tarry Venables gave up on two seasons ago after 27 less than-convincing minutes against the Republic of Ire land at Lansdowne Road he

Anonymous At the same time he is

where i can say it's now or never. I don't think that's fair to any player. "I feel Le Tissier, is some body of top quality and who will be given some time in the team. If it's this game could to then fine, but it might be further on down the line. Who knows?"

allify many mash t as if I was play-ting really well and hept get. playing quite well and hept get. playing quite well and hept get. playing quite well at the mo-for ment. I ve scored five times in ton, and in terms of goals I've good starter to a season. "Gienn's got to judge me on place to go and tell the Eng-at place to go and tell the Eng-the dale remained guarded against Poland. "Everyone's ions on Le Tissier," he said. "but I don't see a situation "but I don't see a situation with Matt or a few others"

Merson allowed time off for better behaviour

T WOULD be all too easy to greet with a cynical chortle the news that the sole England player allowed out of camp this weekend will be attending a meeting of Akoholics Anonymous. arties David Lacey. In Paul Merson's case, however, only a fool would laugh. Gleam Hoddle has recalled the 28-year-old Arsenal forward to the Eng-land squad 20 months after Merson completed a rigor-ous rehabilitation for prob-lems with drink, gambling and drugs. Merson still at-tends groups at Alcoholics, Anonymous. At the same time he is esteem. I was getting used to playing grap. Now I feel I've got it all back got it all back." With England this week Merson has spent his spare time reading books about his continuing recovery

Programme. Hoddle had no gualms about approving Merson's request to attend a weekend Tequest to attend a weekend AA meeting. "To my mind these things come in front of a football match," said the coach. "If he feels a little bit down, he goes." "You should go, even if. Merson added. "I don't want to get into a situation where

to get into a situation where I really need to go. letely wrong. Every-

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Decame the fifth Pre-microhip manager this season to be charged with Association, after last week-with the referee Paul Danson.

Crucial test . . . Cruyff leads the Dutch line but still has the burden of history to carry Group Seven: Wales v Holland Why Jordi must shine

o joins Coventry's Ron Atkinson (twice), Southampton's Graeme Souness, Middlesbrough's Bryan Robson Martin Scott was sent off in the 3-0 defeat at Arsenal last the 3-0 neteat at Arsenal last Saturday. Reid too was shown the red card and was ban-ished to the stands, from where he watched a second player, Paul Stewart, receive his marching order which his marching orders which reduced his side to nine men.

the sale of the ground and the boardroom battle that has threatened the future of the club, spilled on to the pitch twice during Brighton's 3-1 defeat, both times after Lincoin had scored. Now the FA could invoke the suspended sentence hang

charge for Reid

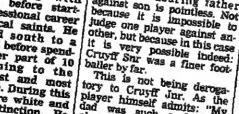
ing over Brighton after the crowd disturbances that forced the abandonment of the game with York in April. That would mean having to play one match behind closed educed his side to nine men. doors as well as having three Brighton, whose Goldstone league points deducted.

A N Other

RAM-RAIDERS do come much tougher than this stocky Paisleyite who began marching with Drumchapel before starting his professional career with the local saints. He then moved south to a northern end before spending the better part of 10 years listening to the game's londest and most imitated voice. During this period he wore white and red with distinction. He

Performance of the week: Dwight Yorke (Aston Villa), with a losers' hat-trick of quality at Newcastle on Monday.

Last week: Bert Williams (Wolverhampion Wanderers).



then sang the blues and paused briefly by an Orplayer it is impossible to duplicate. Nobody could do that, wellian pier, before rejoin-ing his old flock. not even his son."

ON

SALE

NOW

a giant's shadow Martin Thorpe talks to a man eager to

make a name for himself tonight in Cardiff

ELE's son was smart: he became a goal-

with the coaches, it was the keeper. The son of the coaches who were sacked. next-greatest player in Likewise, when Jordi made the soccer firmament is not so Lisewise, when Jorui mane it to the first team, his father was accused of playing him only in the big European games to project his son on the international stage. Amid lucky when it comes to avoiding comparisons. Whether he be called Cruyff or Jordi, the young Dutch forward is

known only one way: son of the legendary Johan. Tonight that comparison such whispers of nepotism the Nou Camp crowd were regularly on his back. And when he made his Holwill have further public assessment when the 22 yearland debut this year, one Dutch journalist went so far Sessment when the investor old Manchester United player leads the sitack in Holland's first World Cup qualifier of as to write: "Jordi Cruyff is not international class. The the current campaign. But really the whole exer-

Dutch coach is suffering from nostalgia." Living with a cise of measuring father legend is arduous. against son is pointless. Not because it is impossible to But even Jordi accepts that there is no point in dreaming of how it could have been. "My eyes nearly fell out of their couldread at Boundary judge one player against an-other, but because in this case their sockets at Barcelona

when I saw what he can do with a football. But then I had to say, 'Don't think about it, don't look, get on with your training.' tory to Cruyff Jur. As the player himself admits: "My dad was such a fantastic

As a player Jordi is strong, quite quick, has balance, a defi touch and is versatile, functioning the function functioning up front or as a winger. But his performances are patchy and he can quickly So if Johan was a 10-out-ofare parchy and he can quickly disappear from games. Father and son are close, for in the football-mad Cruyff household Jordi is apple of his father's eye. "He's the one who knows me has and t

So if Johan was a 10-out-of-10 player, Jordi is a seven-out-of-10 — still pretty good. Clearly the lad should be judged as himself, but that is unlikely to happen. "The sur-hame has weighed heavily," be admitted this week, "espe-cially at the beginning when I who knows me best and I learn a lot off him. He knows cially at the beginning when I played for Barcelona, People what's the best for me and would say. 'Look. there's Cruyff's son, daddy's boy, the teacher's pet." how to treat me. I am of his

blood." It was Johan who alerted United to his son's His assumption probably availability this summer reflects a story that when Cruyfi Snr returned to Barce-Leaving Barcelona was inevitable after the club sacked lona as coach in 1968, having bis father in May. "It was difficult for me," he says. played for them in the 1970s, he created a special youth team in which the 1970s and "The way they parted was with war, and as they could team in which the 14-year-old team in which the 14-year-old Jordi, a foreigner, could play, Then, when Jordi fell out I was the one in the middle."

Carun, arms marin inorpe. Dennis Bergkamp will defi-nitely not play for Holland but Mark Pembridge, the Sheffield Wednesday mid-fielder, has reputered from a fielder, has recovered from a

"We've got a clean bill of health," said the Wales man. ager Bobby Gould. Not so the Dutch, whose medical team had been working hard on the hamstring injury that kept Bergkamp out of the Arsenal (team recently. They finally

Other English clubs were interested in him, but there

was no compatition once United came. "They are the best English team to be with." he says of his £800,000 move. "So far it has turned out to be the right decision. I like the siyle of English football because it helps attacking players. Teams here play with the heart put faction They on

the heart, not tactics. They go for the goal together and defend together. The only problem is, that doesn't work so well in

Goesa't work so well in Europe where they play more with their head, six men be-hind the ball. That is why English clubs don't do so

He has started seven out of United's 11 games this season but has been on the bench for

the last two, kept out by the Solskjaer phenomenon. But he knows Alex Ferguson's policy in a long season is to policy in a long season is to rotate players, and accepts his lot for the time being. "It is frustrating because the team has to be changed

any difference in the change

any unterence in the chang-ing rooms and he replies, deadpan: "Yes, they are so small here. It was the first

the line in a crucial World

tively too,"

around but it is not nice when you are the one that is

Patrick Glenn in Riga finds Scotland's manager keeping calm amid injury chaos you are the one that is changed. But that is Manches-ter United, there are a lot of games and a lot of quality players and I accept it." RAIG BROWN brought his players here yester-day trusting in an old order. Desnite the mishane Central defence with Jackie McNamara of Celtic getting his first cap in the right wing-Ask him about differences between Spain and England and he says the press here are and he says the press there are puppy dogs in comparison and the training is more relaxed. Ask him if there is

order. Despite the mishaps that have furned his plans back position, but in the cir-cumstances it is probably best just to put Whyte in for Bendry and leave the rest. topsy-turvy - Eoin Jess of Coventry became the fifth Covenity because the fifth i cry-off yesterday because of a family bereavement — the manager retains his faith in an it'll-be-all-right-on-the-night philosophy. Latvia have in he defected "I really have to keep the "I really have to keep the identities of the front men to myself because Janis Gilis, the and it would help him. "They usually play three fance and if they knew, for ex-ample, that we would have

Latvia have to be defeated A sense of humour is useful in the Daugava Stadium tonight and the Scotland manager has decided to mini-A sense or number is users in one carrying so much ex-pectation. Tonight sees another outing, and another fa-milial assessment, as he leads tence and it they knew, for ex-ample, that we would have two diminutive strikers they mise the changes he will make to the side that drew 0-0 with Austria in Vienna in the

Cup game with only eight caps behind him. Jordi. Spanopening match last month Derek Whyte of Middles-brough will be a straight Colin Hendry in control do ish for George, is patron saint of Catalonia and killer of Smaller, more lootpailing bype, at the back." Brown has long been a Spencer fan but the Chelsea forward has failed to distin-cuteb himself at international dragons. One day, Jordi the replacement for the injured Colin Hendry in central de-fence and the two strikers will come from the trio of John Spencer of Chelses, Billy Codes of Abordes and Billy Dodds of Aberdeen and

Darren Jackson of Hibernian. "That will keep us down to just three differences." Brown said. "When changes are forced upon you it's best to keep them to a minimum. with this challenge collectional stage.

to keep them to a minimum I

to keep them to a minimum 1 | the one that has kept htm | wanted to see Craig Burley in | company throughout his |. Cruyff yesterday admitted that, even at this early stage, defeat for Holland would be "disastrous" as it would leave Wales nine points clear of them at the top of the table.

Holland's coach Guus Hid. dink said it was difficult to the word minnow. Formerly incorporated into the Soviet assess the strength of Wales from two victories over San Marino, but he added: "I exteam, they have now played 11 games, losing eight and winning one, that being against Macedonia in a Buro-pean Championship quality-ing motely matter Markowi ing match, writes Walker in Belfast

afternoon.

Michael

fore the match was aban-doned because of a riot. owne Road be-Le Tissier will be 28 on Monday week and he knows that if his international Career does not take of now it probably never will

"By the time the 1998 World Yet impressed the Bag-land coach undoubtedly is. Cup comes around I'll be over 29, and after that you maybe start to run out of time for "If you can ever come out of anything and learn from it, and turn a negative into a major championships," said yesterday. he positive, what he has done is a fine example," Boddle ob-

"I haven't shown what I can do at international level yet. served yesterday. So far the chances have been limited and it would be nice If Merson appears at all against Poland on Wednesto get another opportunity." To date Le Tissier has won

against Poland on Wednes-day it will probably be as a substitute. "I'm pleased just to be in the squad," he said yesterday, and for once the COTHY sentiment month even caps but he has only started two matches for Staried two England "Tve never been one to get low about things," he said corny sentiment meant

something 'T believe in my. "The quite an optimistic per-son, it was disappointing not He continued: "When i

Group Four: Latvia v Scotland

than he was, is in excep-tional form for Arsenal this body at the meetings would season and returns to the England squad on the strength of that, not just be-cause Hoddle is impressed "In the summer I was starting to get complacent. I didn't want a drink, Or a bet. by his new strength of character.

or drugs. But it's easy to just drift away. Then the depres-sion starts to come back

Merson is not interested in the past, good or bad. He has given previous caps and medals to his father. "J baven't got anything from the past," he said. 'I still feel as if I've thrown a lot of time away,

"Someone showed me a picture of myself the other day. It was taken six years ago. I look younger now than I did then. It was

There is so much still to do. People say my biggest challenge is winning back a he communes: "When 1 | It's not. My biggest went off the tracks I didn't | lenge is not having a d have any confidence or self. | a bet or taking a drug." place in the England team. lit's not. My biggest chai-lenge is not having a drink.

Brown smiling through

three years as manager: where will the goals come from? His three contenders from? His three contenders for the two front places have not mustered a single score off stage, however, will be John McGinlay, the Bolton striker who has scored three It is in the more forward areas that the midfielders Gary McAllister and John collins will be encouraged to

Gary MCAUSTER and Journ Collins will be encouraged to do much of their work. Fourier dable strikers of the ball both, they could be suriliary for. they could be auxiliary forwards if given the chance.

warus u given use coauce. It was only a blunder by the goalkeeper Oleg Karavayev that allowed Sweden to score iwo diminiutive strikers they could change that and bring in Igor Troicki, who is a smaller, more footballing a late winner in their 2-1 vic-tory here in the first match of their campaign, and Brown was more impressed by the Latvians than he was by the team expected to be the Scots' main rivals in the group.

guish himself at international Buss number at the table to level and Doids has yet to "I thought during that win a full cap. So Brown may consider it too risky to play both, even if Jackson, most of whose 12 annearances have both even if Jackson, most of would be a difficult place to come to T think our group whose 12 appearances have been as a substitute, is not exactly a giant of the internacome to. I think our group could be won with a relatively

low points total. I can see a Scort Lis ws. Scort ABD (probable): Goram: Burley, Calderwood, Whyte. Boyd, McKinlay, McAllister, McCall, Collins; Dodds.

Armenia may be a mouthful for the Irish

They began their World | Morrow a possible repeat of Cup qualifying campaign with an impressive 0-0 draw with Portneal in Varewan last and Party Hunter is exlost miserably, 1-0 to Ukraine, a result that makes Boal, and Barry Hunter is erpected to return to central defence. Ian Nolar of Sheffield Irish victory imperative this Getence. Iau routin of Sustainan Wednesday should gain a first cap and Stoke's Gerard McMa-The home manager Bryan and Keith Hamilton has spared Steve vicate of

hon may join Michael Hughes and Keith Gillespie in a trime

Bergkamp drops out to give Wales a boost GOOD news came twice for Wales yesterday ahead of qualifier against Holland in With a glut of other strikers with this challenge collec-

two are now likely to comprise Jordi Cruyff and Ronald de Boer, making a makeshift switch from midfield,

Theorem, has recovered from a with adjustes to other parts call strain and will be fit for of the team as well, a 4 - 2formation still bedding in and an intimidiating full-house 37,000 at the Arms Park, Holland face a stiff test in their first qualifier even though Wales field four non-Premierfirst qualifier even though Wales field four non-Premier. Ship players and have Ryan Giggs suspended. "When England beat Hol-them under a lot of pressure."

Charles -

Mens Health

allour Key

light at tunnel Soccer Dennis weak on the wing A Morre I en Sty de Sara

Soccer Diary

Martin Thorpe

HE sky is not the limit for Dennis Bergkamp: the tarmac is. He is so scared of flying he drives to all away games. Five hours from Holland to Cardiff for today's match, for instance. "I can't do anything about it," he admits. "I know I couldn't do any more flying. I just freeze up and get panicky. I am even considering seeing a psy-chiatrist."

He has not flown for about two years now, dis-comforted particularly by a flight from Toronto to Orlando prior to the last World Cup when a Duich radio reporter suffered a mid-air panic-attack so bad the plane was forced to touch down at a military base en route.

With Holland playing in

Turkey in April, the Dutch FA have asked Bergkamp to try and sort it out. Mind

you, the team plane's land-ing in Cardiff on Thursday

was so bumpy there was talk among the players that when Bergkamp's car next

speeds through the Chun-nel for the game against Belgium in December, they could all be with him.

BARE-FACED CHEEK: A Romanian junior team,

Atletic Bucharest, were trailing 16-0 last weekend

18-0," reported the local

paper. But then Atletic

really got fleeced. The Romanian FA fined them

£10,000. "We're very sorry

future

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allowed for ehaviour

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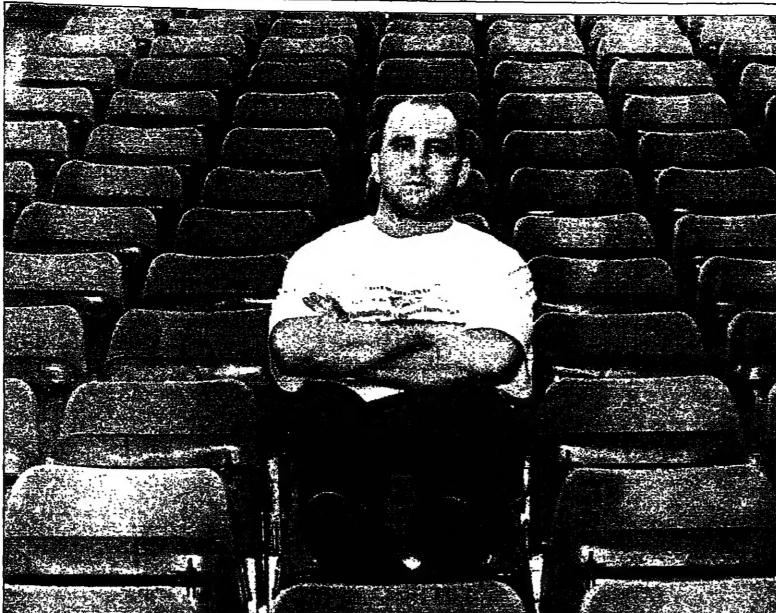
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Stre New ويهدد والتاريك 2 Th 2 1000 AA markene to me -----18 Feb 15 trees in 100000-00440 Section 201 1179 p. 3. 5 41.74

for Atletic but we had to apply the rules," said a TELL STAR 2,22 spokesman. Marrie C. Low किंद इसके उत्तर है। जिन्द्र असकी जन्म APPARENTLY, Brighton's chairman Bill - CRUD 6 41 N 81 5 Archer reckons Seagulls Beeler (* 1917) 4.10.22.35 supporters' fears about the الماتين المعاد فكتنكر club's 734: 17. 12.2.2 groundless. alartica; $C \to \infty$ A BAR AN 16,012 EIVE-year-old Jonathan Levey got so carried away as Newcastle's mascot and the second 10.00 2. A. Oak 10.1012 あん ちょうしょう N 15.6 against Aston Villa that the Mathen start of the game was held up for five minutes. After deftly knocking balls past Pavel Srnicek in the kickthe time served - 44 a (1541 2 -- 144

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1. 20



Eye contact ... predator and craftsman Keith Wood takes a break from his relentless ambition to become the complete playerPhotoGRAPH

Wood sounds the charge

when they were forced to flee the pitch two minutes from time. "Some gypsy fans vowed that Atletic Robert Armstrong talks with the Irish international Keith Wood, the booker appeared to be out squad sessions were held at of huck and perhaps out of Sunbury, the home of London would leave the stadium naked if they lost the game the high-octane hooker of the Courage league leaders Harlequins

OOK Keith Wood | works at the coal face. In loose | year's World Cup campaign straight in the eye play he swoops and dives like and you meet the un-blinking gaze of a a shark, plunging through bodies, laying off passes and born predator. That scoring tries because that, for

look, poised and uncompro-mising, is precisely what front rows up and down the country have been getting in full measure since Ireland's former Garryowen hooker burst upon the Courage league scene five weeks ago. Wood does not mess about the show".

Best targeted Wood in 1994 after the then 22-year-old made a sensational Test debut on or off the pitch. Initial at-tempts to talk with him were courteously resisted because he was still feeling the ill-ef-fects of a fearsome battering against Australia. This summer Best flew to Dublin and by the Northampton pack. made Irish Permanent plc's This six-foot, 15 stone 12 pound competitor invariably digs up the last iota of best-known customer adviser an offer he couldn't refuse. Another former interna-Pavel Stnicek in the kick-strength and adrenalin for tional coach, heland's Gerry in, Jonathan duly headed club and country. As the Irish Murphy, said of Wood: "He

also ended prematurely for him with the same injury. Wood, though, takes the long view that earned his him, is rugby heaven. According to Harlequins' director of rugby Dick Best, father Gordon 31 caps for Ireland and the Lions in a sevenyear Test career, and he has "Keith has injected a great deal of pace and power into a every intention of winning back the green No. 2 shirt. tight five that without him was going to hold its own without necessarily running

"I've loved it since I came to Harlequins," he said. "Back home I'd been out of action with the injury for quite a while; I needed a fresh challenge and it seemed the right time to make a change. Harlequins is a very good club and I like their style of play, which suits what I have to offer A professional contract and

clearly defined competitive goals are major assets to Wood, the type of natural tal. I felt the best thing I could do

Irish, where the idea has surfavour faced informally. But for the moment Wood must fly to Now Best has assumed the

Everyone wants to play for

man-management role previously undertaken by Kidd at Dublin and back each time he club level. "In the dressing gets the call. room Keith acts as a genuine his country and I hope it will

catalyst to team building." Best said. "I believe we haven't seen the best of Keith never come to the stage where circumstances would stop me yet. He can do the running as well as the hard work in the tight five. He helps the back row by operating as an extra ball-carrier who gets across the gain line. And he gets a big charge out of scoring tries." At 24 Wood looks and be-

Orrell in today's game at The Stoop. But Wood, who has seen any number of false dawns in Ireland, is not haves like a man half a dozen years older, which is proba-bly a good thing in the hot-house atmosphere of The Stoop where gilded youth has never been in short supply. "It was a big decision to counting any chickens. "We have the desire, we have the players and we've made a

great start with five wins out of five games. But the truth is that means nothing unless

SPORTS NEWS 23

Rugby Union

International: Italy v Wales

Gibbs takes his place in history

David Plummer in Rome

COTT GIBBS makes COTT GIBBS makes history today when he becomes the first player to return from rugby league and play for his country in union. But to him it is just another game. "A lot of fuss has been made about it, but making history means nothing to me," he said after being named in the Wales side that faces Italy today. "All I am concerned about is picking up my win bonus after the match

my win bonus after the match and flying home on Sunday." Wales have made nine changes, three positional, from a side which lost to France last week. Injuries reduced the options of the coach Kevin Bowring who wanted to experiment at balf-back but he has dropped the centre Leigh Davies and the flanker Martyn Williams. Gareth Thomas moves from

the wing to partner Gibbs in midfield, reward for his impressive form in the centre this season with Bridgend, while Ebbw Vale's Kingsley Jones moves to the open side and is regarded by Bowring

and is regarded by Bowring as his key man to date. "Italy like to kill the ball. While Martyn has done well in his two games for us, Kingsley has more experience and greater physical pres-ence," said Bowring. "It is not merely a case of "It is not merely a case of getting to the breakdown first

but of ensuring that the ball is kept alive." Italy are beginning what they regard as the most im-portant season in their his-

tory. They play all the Five Nations in the next three months as well as Australia and have set a target of winning at least three of them. "With all due respect, that means we have to beat Wales,

doing that," he insisted, "Ob-Ireland and Scotland," said the Italy captain Massimo Cuttitta. "We have to get off viously I want to get back into the Irish squad and just play, which is what I love most." to a winning start becaus would make people take notice of us. We want to be Harlequins are strong favourites to maintain their position as league leaders -and their 100 per cent record - with another win against included in the home championship and that will only happen if we show we are worth a

Replacements: A Me cardi,

Sale withdraw All Black Mitchell

SALE last night averted a tion as coach but, in order to falfil the criteria as a with the Department of player, he must be a fall in-

come down from 31 points in 1992 to 10 in 1994 and five last January. Italy staged a late rally then after being 31-6 down in the second half but the match was marred by a diplomatic row in the after-match dinner when a jocular remark by the Welsh Rugby Union president Sir Tasker Watkins was lost in transla-tion and Cuttitta threatened to lead his players out. Cuttitta will rekindle the passions which erupted that night. "They will be on fire

and we have to put it out," said the Wales captain Jonathan Humphreys. "Gone are the days when you could take victory for granted against a side like Italy. We have to im-pose our game on them and sort out the weaknesses which have blighted our performances recently."

three occasions, all in Cardiff.

and their winning margin has

Italy's coach Georges Coste has urged his team to play like lions even if the match is not being staged in the Colos-seum. He said Wales would have the advantage of better preparation but Italy's in-jured Australian No. 8 Julian Gardner said the Italians had organised a number of train-

"They will be ready for Wales and it is a game Italy can win," he said, "I saw Wales in Australia during the summer and they did not impress me. The Wallables had not got their game together but Wales never threatened to take advantage. If Italy are to break into the Five Nations Championship, they have to start winning games like this

one. ODE: WALES: W Proctor (Lianelli): S Nill (Cardiff), G Thomas (Eridgend), S Olida (Swansez), B James (Bridgend): M Jenkins (Pontypridd), El Noseloy (Cardiff), C Loader (Swansez), J Namphrym (Cardiff, Cardiff), K Jones, M Lieurellyn (Harlequinz), D Jensez, M Toylor (Soft Cardiff), K Jensez (Ebbw Vale), S Williams (Nazh), A Thomas (Swansez), S John (Lianelli), B Williams (Nazh), S John (Lianelli), B Williams (Nazh), S John (Lianelli), B Williams (Nazh),

ITALY: M Revenalo; P Va Bordon, I Prenosscalo, L Ma pomingues, A Tronosa (capit, C Oriandi, F Prop. Pedroni, D Scagila, A Cheschipato. Laple Curti. Wales have played Italy on

	off for the coin-tossing. But	like to say, he is never back-			for my rugby was to come to			ternstional and have
 (1) 新設 (Section Research Control (Section Research Cont	then, as everyone prepared		player and has the potential	limbo in the inconsistent	London," he said. "The game	match. Our confidence is up	ment by not alaying their	played for his country
ing strategy we have a second s	for the kick-off, the referee			world of Irish club rugby. In	just wasn't structured right	for sure but it's premature to	director of rugby John	within the last 18 months.
 Besting and the second s	noticed the ball was miss-			the early Nineties he learned	in Ireland, so it was a great	talk about winning the league	Mitchell in today's League	Mitchell's place is taken
		relentless ambition to become		a great deal about the interac-	opportunity for me and I've	at this stage of the season."	One game at Northampton,	by Dave Erskine. Simon
	by a roaring crowd, was lit-	the complete rugby player.	of All-Ireland League titles in	tive role of forwards and	signed up here for quite a few	Premature yes, but hardly		Verbickas replaces Chris
		Once the whistle goes he rec-			years."	unrealistic to predict that	Sale originally named the	Yates on the left-wing with
4345174	back upfield, through the	ognises no distinction be-	Test career had been put on	lander Murray Kidd, who	It would certainly suit the	Wood will go on to emulate	32-year-old New Zealand	
and the state of t	whole Newcastle team	tween forwards and backs and	hold by a persistent shoulder	coached Garryowen before ac-	growing number of Irish in-	his lather and represent the	back-row forward in their line-up. Mitchell has a	arter injury. John Dever-
	(nothing changes) to have	accepts no indulgence from pacemen merely because he	injury that virtually wiped	cepting the ireland job. At the	Ternationals in the Courage	LIOUS IN SOUTH AIRICA HERE	work permit for his posi-	
and the product of the			Out the 1999-90 season. Last	I start of this year, nowever,	Deagues it some iteland	summer.	work permit for his post-	Benn are sun mart.
We and the second s	end mum had to come on to coax him off.							
Transferrer 1999 1999 1999 1999	coax min on.							
 Streets and states and states and states and states 	AST season they were	Weekend fixtures	SCOTTISH LEAGUE	GH VAUXHALL CONFERENCE	Rugby League	Results	Squar (US); F Hill; J Dorrestein (Hech): C Aldred; F Abreu (Sp); M Murphy; D Butler; D Simon (US), 77 T Coveney; T Squires; D Scanlar; M Roche; H Gross (Ger); K Mac-	Equestrianism
Response and the second second	known as the Light	Inconcilia Hatal Co	First Division	Hednestord y Famborough	Tomorrow		D Simon (US). 77 T Coveney; T Squires; D	
a the second second	Horseman. Now the pub		Airdrie v St Mirrenostooned	Rushden & D'monds v Weiling	TOUR MATCH Yorlams v Australian		Donald; D Craik; H Inggs (SA); H Jackson;	
6 2 - 1	team from York are called	(3.0 uniose stated)	East File y Falkirk	Slough v Morecambe	Aborigina (2.30. Batley).	Soccer	Donald, D Crail; H Ingge ISA; H Jacobor, M Moir; H Schumacher (Switz; J Hamil- ton, 75 M Hawkins; P Blaze; F Whitfield; S Mahara) (Tri); G Goldis; M Hoyle; R Web- ster; H Muscroft; P Tourwent; K Magnus- son (Swe); H Fraser (US); S Lancester (US), 76 J Horden; M Alvarze; (So); J Ad- area (US); S Wilson; F Booloyer; M Ingham; D Botting Boorea, B D Concurrent) (M	Third time
	the Anne Summers Foxes.	(a-i = all-lickel)	Greenock Morton v Partick	Stelybridge v Kettering	Basketball	EUROPEAN U-21 QUALIFYING: Group	Maharai (In); G Goldis; M Hovie; R Web-	Inclosefor
	The lingerie and sex-toy	Soccar	Second Division	Stevenage v Southport Woking v Macciesfield	BUDWEISER LEAGUE Newcastle v	Four: Estonia 1, Belarus 1, Ornigo Nilmin	ster: H Muscroft; P Towneend; K Magnus-	lucky for
	firm have sponsored them	NATIONWIDE LEAGUE	Brechla v Serwick	that an energent Bath y Attrincham;	Crystal Patace (7.30); Birmingham V Lon- don Towers (7.30); Hernel & Wattord v	Ukraine 1, Portugal 0. TRANSFERS (as at Freday, October 4):	(US), 78 J Hudson; M Alvarez (Sp); J Ad-	fast Fisher
8 to	for £250 and given them a	First Division	Dumbarton v Ayr	Bromsgrove v Gateshead; Helliax v Kid- derminister; Hayen v Tellors.	Lalconter (7 Wit Thattes Valley y Darly	Falls Adright Perulocia, Bournemouth to Gil-	Eme (US); S Wilson; F Boobyer; M Ingham; D Snell; B Browne, 80 R Campegnoli (II);	1921 LI211CL
	new, er, strip emblazoned	Bradford C v Southend	Stenhousemuir v Hamilton		(8.0); Worthing v Manchester (8.0). Tosser- rows Chester v Newcestle (8.0): Leoparde	Ingham. Loans: Phil Chamock, Liverpool to Crewe: Richard Huxford, Bradford C to	R Burdie: M Elaborar & O'Conner D Jime	
hrough	"Yes, we get a lot of ribald	Grimsby v OPR	Stranner v Queen of South	POINTING LEAGUE: Presider Divisions Blackburn v Evenion (2.0); Liverpool v Man	v Themes Valley (7.0).	Paterborough: David Lucas, Preston to	nez (US); A Weiston, S1 V Tshabalain (SA); D Snowdan; M Bembridge; R White- head, S2 5 Murray; M Peel, Be C Jervis; J	John Kerr at Wembley
	comments." says the team's	loswich v Swindonoosponed		Blackburn v Everton (2.0); Liverpool v Mata	Ice Hockey	Denington; Adrian Mike, Stockpori to Hari- tepool; Emntanuel Omoyimni, West Ham to	head, 82 5 Murray, M Peel, 84 C Jervis; J Milabell (US): J Florentin, 88 M Color, 6	
	assistant manager David	Oxford Utd v Bolton postponed	Third Division	SAR COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.0): First	DEMOCRA & METHODES CHIER Counting Sta-	Boumemouth; Darren Patierson. Luton to	Mitchell (US); J Kinsella, 83 M Cole; G Cholma (US); B Whittin,	AMES FISHER, twice run-
	Sear, "But who cares?	Wolverhampton v Reading	Albion v Montrose	and a state of the	15.40. Topperson Ave v Manchetter	Products, David Heijes, building to Pear- borough; Michael Simoson, Notai Co to Plymouth; Toimmy Wright, Notim Forest to Reading.	-	Uner-up on the previous
	We've won seven of the last	Second Division	Fortar v Cowdenbeath	Leyton Octent v OPP; Norwich C v Cam-	(6.30): Bracknell v Basingstoke (6.0); New-	Reading.	Tennis	day, had a well deserved
(the second sec	eight games." A definite	Brentlord v Rotherham	Inverness C. Thistle v Arbroath	bridge Utd; Southend Utd v Portsmouth;	alle, second legs Cardill v Nothingham (5.40). Tosserrows: Ayr v Manchester (5.30): Bracknell v Basingesche (8.0); New- castie v Einefficht (5.30). SUPERMACADUE: Snefficiet v Basingesche	Golf	SINGAPORE OFfits Counter-Reader G Receded (GBI bt A Othovsky (Rus) 7-6, 5-2; J Stark (US) bi M Sinner (Ger) 7-6,	change of fortune yesterday
Sec. Sec.	case of getting your kit on	Bristol Ryrs v Crewepostported		Second Divisions Brantlord v Brighton;	(7.0). PREMIER LOUD Modway v Guilatord (6.0);	GERMAN MASTERS (Burin); Second-	6-2: J Stark (US) bit M Sinner (Ger) 7-6, 7-8: M Chang (US) bit J France (Arth) 5-4	when he won the SCB Scaf-
	for the lads.	Burnley v Stockport	UNDORO LEADER Provider Children	Breakston Artiserial v Millivalli, Capition Alla v Tottanhami, Gillingham v Fulham (10.45); Layton Ortest v OPP; Norwich C v Cam- bridge Utd; Southand Utd v Portsmouth; Wallard v Iphretici; West Hum v Cheleola, Second Divisions Brantford v Brighton; Bristol C v Bourtemouth; Bristol First v Barnet; Colchestar Utd v Wimbledon; Later J w Oncore 1 10% Bacdina v	Peterborough v Solihuil (5.30): Slough v	round malifiers (GB/Ire unless stated)	7-8; M Chung (US) bi J Frana (Arg) 6-4. 8-1; T Johanneson (Bwe) bi R Krajicak	folding Twin Towers Trophy
the street a branch		Bury v Blackpool Chesterfield v Bristol C	UNERCHID LEAGUE Promise Division Accrington Stanley v Hyde Uit; Benther Bridge v Soston UK; Benther v Slahop Auctiand; Biyth Spartane v Charley, Ban- ton v Fridey; Enrice v Lancets; Guise- iey v Cohen Bay; Martine v Lask Tu; Dr. V. Schen Bay; Martine v Lask Tu;	Luton Tn v Oxford Utt; Reading v	Swindon (6.30); Teillord v Kingston (7.30). Temenrow: Guildford v Slough (6.0);	133 P McGinley 66, 67, 134 D Clarke 70, 64; P Eales 67, 57, 135 M Mouland 66, 69;	(Noti) 5-7, 7-6 /8L LYON INDOOR ORAND PROV Curring-	on Renville at the Horse of the
A Second Se	DOWLED over. Kenny	Gillingham v Bournemouth	Auctiand: Biyth Spartane v Chortey, But-	Wycombe; Studierspion v Swindon; Tol- miniteri v Crystal Palace.	Testernoven Guildford v Slough (6.0); Kingston v Peterborough (5.45); Medway v Tellord (5.15); Swindon v Soluhuli (8.0).	E Els (SA) 68, 67; M Campbell (NC) 67, 68; P Harrington 68, 67, P Broadburst 71, 64.	finaler T Herminen (GB) bt K Kucera (Sto- vek) 7-6, 6-2: Y Kuteleiter (Rus) bi M	Year Show. Renville, a Dutch-bred
	Dalglish's new autobi-	Plymouth v Miliwali	ton v Frickley; Enlay v Lancester; Guise-	Tomorrow	NORTHERN PRESERVER LEAGUER CREUB-	136 P Baker 66, 70; G Turner (N2) 58, 68;	Gustelson (See) 5-7, 7-5, 5-3. LTA AUTURIN SATELLITE (Notlingham):	eight-year-old, and the Berk-
	ography enjoyed a 100,000 print run, lavish launch	Preston v Peterborough	Harvon v Galenborought Spermythour v Knowskey: Winekted Utd v Alimete To. Pirst Division Ashton Utd v Alimete To. Cellus Drojskien v Bractiond PA; Eastwood Th v Gt Harwood Th; Fitchen v Workington; Grebs Droyskien v Bractiond PA; Eastwood Th v Gt Harwood Th; Fitchen v Workington; Grebs v Congistion Th; Harvogais Th v Curzon Ashton; Netherfield v Warrington		rengh v Murrayfield (6.0); Duminies v File (7.30), Tomorrous, Murrayfield v Black-	M Davis 69, 67; M Farry (Fr) 66, 70; M Gaise 69, 67; N Fasth (Swe) 69, 67, 137 J	LTA AUTUMN SATELLITE (Notingham): Merc Quarter-Gonie: C Wildmans (GB)	shire rider, in only his second
a the same	and publicity, with the man	Wycombe v Notis Co	Knowskey; Windord Uto + Alaraba Io.	and (1.0).	(7.30). Tensorrous Murrayfield v Black- ourn (5.30): Paisley v Duminies (6.50); Whitey v File (5.30).	Coceres (Arg) 66, 71; C Mongoneria 70, 67; D Carler 69, 68; 137 J Lomas 69, 68; T Blom (Dan) 71, 66; S Tinning (Den) 69, 68, 138 P Machell 71, 57; M A Jimenaz (Bp)	bi M Wheath (GR) 5-9, 6-1; M Richardson	international season, were
	himself naid £250,000. Stan	TORK & WEDDIG	Celluc; Droyistian v Bradford PA; Eastwood	LEAGUE OF WALES: Fily! + Sarry To.		Bjorn (Den) 71, 60; 6 Tinning (Den) 69, 68.	(QB) bt F Roval (Swet 6-2, 6-2 J Fax (GB)	more than two seconds ahead
	Bowles's Stan the Man had	Third Division	Grains v Congliston Tr: Harrogets Tr v	FA WOMEN'S PREMIER LEAGUE: Noticeel Division: Eventon v Doncaster	Hockey	138 P Muchell 71, 67; M A Jimenez (Sp) 68, 70; G Brand Jnr 66, 69; J Van de Velde	(GB) b) A Kosnig (BA) 5-3, 5-4; N West (GB) b) A Paral (Swe) 5-2, 5-2 J Fax (GB) b) A Paramar (GB) 5-4, 5-4. Non-mar (GB) 5-4, 5-4.	of Belgium's Philip Le Jeune on Bodyguard.
	a 6,000 print run, hardly	Barnet v Torquey		(19 sm) Busine To y Crowlon (2.0: Liver-	MEN'S REGIONAL LISAQUES: East: B Sprilord y Chelmulord, Cambs C v Dere-	(Fr) 71, 57; J Townsend (US) 68, 70, 1986 A	bt H Van Aaldren (Neth) 7-5, 6-7, 6-1; S Rimer (Swe) bt J Luprova (Rus) 3-5, 6-0.	Michael Whitaker and
	any publicity, attracted one television crew to the	Cambridge Utd v Hartispool	bridge PS v Athenton LR; Whitiey Bay v Mattock Tr; Worksop Tr v Leigh.	pool FC v Milbural (12.0); Tranmers Rvrs v Southempion (2.0); Wembley v Arsenal	the first the of the former lands at a	Coltan: 68, 71; T Johnstone (Zim) 70, 69; M James 69, 70; J Haeggman (Swe) 89, 70; D	5-3	Magic Carpet, the winner of a
the standard man	launch; but the story was	Chester v Carditi	ICH LEAGUE Presier Dicision: Aviet-	(2.0).	Colciveliar: Peterborough T v Rodbridge. Colciveliar: Peterborough T v Rodbridge. Restlie Narrogatia v Springfields; Norton v Chester; Ramgarhia V Formity; Southport v Bankars; Swahwell v Ban Rhydding; Tim- perioy v Neston, Scientle Antohrains v Rehord (Mx); Faraham v Hampsteid, Gore Childhord (Mx); Faraham v Hampsteid, Gore	James of AC 3 rategorian (see) 83, 47, 5 A Russell 67, 72, 146 M Jonzon (Swe) 63, 72; S Luns (Sp) 72, 55; P Price 70, 70; B Langer (Sci 11, 66; P O'Malley (Aug) 84, 72; C Carvarr (F1) 59, 71, 144 A Sherborne 69, 72; B May (US) 73, 58; P Railerty 73, 65; C Robcas (B) 70, 71; E Romero (Aug) 71, 70; B J.L tohermore (Bart 71, 70; M Jonit	CPARKASSEN CUP WONEP'S GRAND PRX (Leipzig): Querter-Grains H Su-	novice championship here in
1 3541	overtaken by Ray Wilkins's	Derlington v Rochdale	IntelCall III, Including Distributed Ayles- bury & Shaines, Bishop's Stordord v Hey- bridge, Bromley & Caribulion: Chertasy Te v Hendon; Dag & Red v Kingstonian; Duhvich v Bornham Wood; Grays v Hi- chin; Sution Utd v Purfleet Yessiag v Eritest Yeovil V Harrow Bor. Ping Distributed Sarton Rives v Ablington To Silicence To u Lanton Permant Che-	Rugby Union	Chester: Rangarbia / Formby: Southport / Bankars: Swalwell / Ban Rhydding, Tim-	Langer (Ger) 71. 69: P O'Malley (Aus) 68,	PROX (Lekzig): Querter-Grades H Su- kores (Cz) bt A Sanchez Vicario (Sp) 8–3, 7–6; I Misjoli (Crostia) bt L Divenport (US) 6–7, 7–6, 7–6,	1994, was one of several de-
A BULL A	departure from QPR, and	Hereford v Scarborough	v Hendon; Dag & Red v Kingstonian;	INTERMATIONAL MATCH: Haly v Walna	pertey v Naston. South: Anchorians v	69, 72; 8 May (US) 73, 58; R Rallerty 73, 68;	6-7, 7-6, 7-6.	feated by the final upright. But earlier Whitaker had
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	when asked how many	Hull v Scunthorpe	bulwich v Bornham Wood; Grays v Pri-	(2.15, Rome). INTER PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS:		C FOCCa (1) 70, 71; E Romero (Arg) 71, 70; P-U Johansson (Swa) 71, 70; M McNalty (2m) 72, 89; P Carry 70, 71; M Lanner (Swai 70, 71; D Borrogo (Sp) 72, 88; S Bottomiye 72, 69; A McFarlane 88, 73; R Boccall 70, 71; S Richardson 71, 70; M Roe 70, 71; S Cage 70, 71, 142; T Gogele (Gar) (67, 73; J Spence 73, 69; P Hadbiom (Swa) 72, 70; S Grappaconn (1), 71, 77; J Payne 77, 70; S Grappaconn (1), 71, 77; J Payne 1976 (Sp) 70, 72; R Goosen (SA) 71, 71; P Laneta 71, 72; M Schward 73, 77; P	Baseball	opened his account for the
a state that is	noughts would need to be	Lincoln v Exeter	Enflekt: Yeavil y Harrow Bor.	Connecht y Lainstar (2.30. Playing Fields,	ok v Boumentoun; O whingssans v Ram- earthia (Mot; Richmond v Beckenham;	(Zim) 72, 69: P Curry 70, 71; M Lanner		week when taking the Danco
	knocked off Dalglish's fee to match Stan's, his man-	Wigan v Brighton	Tr.; Billericay Ta v Leyton Pernant; Che- shem Utd v Usbridge, Hangson v Wo- ingham Tr; Matdenheed Utd v Croydon; Martow v Berthamsted Tr; Molesey V Tocsing & Matcham Utd; Thame Utd v	Gelway; Munster v Uster (2.30, Thomand Pk, Limerick).	OK v Boumernoutt: O Whightans v Ram- garhia (Mot: Richmond v Beckenham; Spencer v Tun Wells; Woking v H Wycembe: Wokingham v Wimbledon.	Bottomiey 72, 69, R McFarlane 68, 73; R	PLAYOFF GAMES: Helioned Leaguet 57 Louis 5, San Diego 4 (51 Louis lead series 3-0; Los Angeles 2, Adurta 3 (Allanta lead series 2-0).	Exhibition Cup on Elton. He
	ager John Iona replied:		kinghan Th: Makienheed Utd v Croydon;	COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP:	ALCORED DE RECE LEDIA A LUMILIEDIE A' CHEACHDELA	70, 71; S Gage 70, 71, 142 T Gogele (Ger)	lead series 2-0).	had the fastest of nine clear
	"All of them". So how nice	WORLD CUP: European qualifying: Group Two Moldovs v Italy (7.15). Group	Marlow v Berthameted Tr; Molesey V	League Ome: Bristol v Saracens; Haria- guins v Ormil (2.15); London Irish v Bash;	Lian & Lian; Robinsons v Plymouth; WSM v Bath Buccs; Whitchurch v Swanses.	67. 75; J Spence 73, 69; P Hedblom (Swe)	Cricket	rounds and was followed
T TANK	to see the Rowles book top	Elevery February Bellanus (T.V., LEIVIE V		Northampton v Sale; West Hartinpool v Laicastor. Tomorrown Gioucaster v	Derby v Chesterfield.	72, 70; S Struver (Ger) 74, 68: S Balias-	POUS-NATIONS ONE-DAY TOURNA-	home by Guy Goosen on Carat and Nigel Coupe on
Let a start a s	of the Sportspages best-sell-	Sociand (6.15). Group Severa Wales v Holland (7.0). Group Eight Lithuania v Iceland (4.30). Group Hiser Northern Ire-	shot Tri: Whyteleale v Boghor Regie Tri: Worthing v Basingstoke Tri. Second Divisions Basing v Banatead	Waspe, Twee Bedford v Watafield; Coven-	WOREN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE Pre-	Lawrie 70, 72, 143 L Westwood 73, 70; E	HEATT (Natrobil: Paklatan 371-9 (50 overs)	Banbury Cross.
Transfer Martin Contraction of the	ing list last week		Second Division: Bariting v Bandinad	Waspa, Twee Bedford v Wakafield; Coven- try v Nottingham; London Scottleh v Black- heath; Moseley v Richmond; Newcestle v	y Slough (12.30); Lalcester v Hightown	Canonica (II) 68, 75; H Thul (Ger) 71, 72; O Riojahn (Nor) 70, 73; S Webster 71, 72; N	Baeed Anwar 116, Shahid Alridi 102; Jaya- Buriya 3-94). Sri Lanka 289 (49.5 overs; A	Whitaker was the only one
2 2		Tomotrour Group Torner Fisland v Swit-	Mat Rolice.	Rugby; Rotherthem y Waterloo. Threas	(12.30, King Edward Vil); Sution CL v Trojans (11.30, Cannock HC). Teanorrows	Mackenzie 77, 86: J Sandelin (Swa) 74, 68;	da Silva 122, A Ranatunga 52, K Dharma- sena 51; Wagar Younis 5-52, Baqlain	of Britain's four Olympic
· 通行注意 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	HANT of the Week:	zertend (5.0). Group She Farce is v Yugoslavia	DR MARTINIS LEAGUE Provide Dis- isloar Ashford Tr v Marthyr, Baldock Tr v Atherstone, Chelmslard v Salabory, Chel- bergy Tri, Greeley Rvts v Cambridge C; balance Manador ASC: Kinge Lvtt v	Exater v London Weish; Harrogalis v Leeds; Havant v Walsall; Liverpool St	High Toren y Inswich (11.0). Firsts Bedans	F Lindgren (Bwe) 72, 71. LAS VEGAS INVITATIONAL: Second-	Mushtaq 4-33). Pakietan won by 82 runs.	Games riders not commuting
4 gears -	When Sheffield United	N-W COUNTRES LEAGUE First Sit-	Atherstone; Chelmstord v Salabory; Chel-	Hetene v Fykle; Otley v Clifton; Reading v	v Chelmelord (12.30); Bradlord v Blutharts (1,50); Ohon WW v Bracknell (2.0); Wimble-	round leadors (US unless stated): 128 R Fehr 64, 82, 128 R Black 64, 65; F Funk 63,	Equestrianism	between horse shows here
	went 2-0 up against Man- chester City last weekend,	interna Eastwood Hanley v Athenton Collier- ies; Mossley v Dannen, Rossendale Utd v	tanham v Crawley Tr; Dorchaster v Sud- bury To; Greglev Syra v Cambridge C:	Looks: report V washin Liverpool at Helene v Pykis; Otoy v Gilman; Reading v Moriey; Rossilym Park v Redruck; Washi- dala v Lychey. Languas Pourt Norths BirmingRam/Solihuli v Warcester; Hore- BirmingRam/Solihuli v Marcester; Hore-	don v Centerbury (12.0). Second Lough- boro Students v St Albans. (2.30): Old	65. 130 J Furyk 65, 64, 131 P Stewart 63, 66; P Azinger 57, 64; L Janzen 66, 65, 132	NORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW (Wembley	and in Bremen, Germany this weekend.
	the home fans launched	Trafford; St Helens Tn y Prescot: Sationd C		tend v Aspetrig: Keylogi v Sideronoge;	Loughtonians y Ealing (1.0); West Wilney v	66; P Azinger 67, 64; L Janzen 66, 65, 132 D Ogrin 69, 63; K Fergut 62, 70; D Browne	Arena): Dance Exhibition Cups 1, Etch (M Whitaker) clear 58 16600; 2, Carst (G	Louise Whitaker added the
a street	into their ritual refrain of		Burtan; Nationalia v Handinge: Siming- bourne v Glouciesier C; Worcester C v	stated at Manshertor Brazint Grant	Bonouth (12.0; Wolding v Sherwood (2.0). WOMEN'S RECIONAL LEAGUES: Mid-	55, 55, 133 D Love III 66, 67, G Day 66, 67;	Goosan) cir 59.83: 3. Bendury Gross (*	under-18 championship to the
A MARCAN AND A MARCAN	"We hate Wednesday, we	FEDERATION BREWERY NORTHEEN	Gravesed & M. Midland Divisions Bedworth Utd v Solibuli	seaon; Winnington Park v Sheffield. South	Landau Aldridge v Nih Staffs; Bedford v Crimaton R; Hampton v Pickwick; Weel	F Couples 86, 87; T Woods 70, 63; F Lick- liter 68, 67, 134 B Hanninger 86, 68; F Zoetlar 59, 65; C Rose 68, 65; D Pohl 68, 66;	Coune) class 60.11. Twen Towers Troping-	under-21 title she won on
r outer	hate Wednesday." To	Whitiby Th; Durham C v Billinghem Syn; Munton v West Auckland; RTM Newcastle v	Bor Evenham Utd v Sutton Cozineid 19;	hoppers v Sloke-on-Trent Sandal v Han- maan; Winsington Park v Sheffold. Samthe Barking v High Wycombe, Berry Hill v Charlich Park: Chollenhan v Camberley:	Bronwich v Kallering. Hertis Blackburn V	Zoetler 69, 65; C Rose 68, 66; D Pohl 68, 66; D Edwards 68, 66, 8 McCarron 68, 66; D	1, Renville (J Fisher) clear 35.80eec. 2, Bodyguard (P LeJeune, Bel) cir 37.92; 3,	Thursday. Her partner this
	which the 7,000 traveling	Children Seaham RS y Dunston Federa-	Mo-klay To y Sherrible Lynamic, Indiatur	Herley y Plyinguilt, Mai Police y Newoury,	Liverpoot, Poyntan v York: Shellista v Chaster; Watton v Carliste. Southe City of	Pooley 66, 66; P Burke 66, 62; B Lietzke 66,	Husans Banghun Del Folle (D Hauser, Ger) etr 38.20 National U-18: 1. Cowboy	time was the durable 19-year-
1 K-4 P	City fans instantly replied:	tion; Tow Law Th v Chester La Street	Ta v Dudley Ta: Paget Rangers v Grantham Ta: RC Warwick v Tamworth;	North Walsham v Tabard; Weston-S-Mare v Axkeents.	Chester, Watter V Cartana, Section Car or Portsmouth v Worthing; Hampitaat v Dul- wich; Horsham v Winchmore Hill; Reading	60; V Singh 68, 66. Alex: 136 C Parry (Aus) 68, 67. 136 D Frosi (SA) 65, 71, 138	Manie Gammon (L. Whilaker) Clear	old Gammon who was once
100114#	"We hate Saturday, we hate	NORTHERIN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE	Rothwell Tn v Resident Utit; Stational Rogra v Corby Tn; Sloutbridge v Raunds Tn; VS	WELSH NATIONAL LEAGUE (2.30):	wich; Horsham v Winchmore Hill; Reading v Southampion; Tules Hill v Winchester.	S Rinkowi (Aus) 71, 67, 199 F Allem (SA) 73, 69, 140 S Appleby (Aus) 73, 67, 142 G Walte (N2) 73, 69, 144 D Watson (Zim) 71,	37.83sec, 2. Cannon (C Ladell) cir 42.83. Only two riders in jump off.	ridden by her father John to
F Z THEFT	Saturday." (heard by Kevin	Pressier Divisions Belper Ta y Srigg Th: North Ferrity Utd y Hatfield Mala; Ponte-	Rugby v Bilston Tn. Southern Division: Backingham To v	Second Divisions Aberavon v Ystradgyt-	Weets Bournemouth v St Austell; Chalten-	73, 68, 140 S Appleby (Aus) 73, 67, 142 G Weller (Zin) 73, 69, 144 D Watson (Zin) 71,		innumerable successes.
A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR	Whelan of London).	tract Cols + Liversedge.	Southern Divinious Bockingham To v Farest Green; Cinderland To v Margain;	his; Abertillery v Bonymaan; Gross Koys v UWJC (Cardif Inst); Massleg v Blachwood;	hem v Leominister; Exelor v Redland; Wimborne v Colwell.	73.	Hockey	On Thursday night a pro- tracted contest for the Venue
1 A 4			Chroncester Tri y Beshley; Glevedon Tri y	Pontypool v Llandovery.	Tomorrow	SENIORS CLARKIC (Lounington Spa): First round (GB/irs unless stated): 69 K	MENTS WORLD CUP PRELIMINARY	Of Legends event saw 14
- tek		and the second sec	Newport (IoW); Daritord v Weymouth; Fer- eham Tr v Erith & Belvadere; Fleet Tr v	situ Taninarra ChalaPionniniPi Pre- mier Languer First Divisient Borough-	NATIONAL LEAGUE: Prunier: Barlord T	Fulton (Can), 70 J Cabo (Sp), 71 8 Hard- work (Canj. 72 S Volirath (Ger); D	(Cegliari): Poel A: Egypt D. New Zealand 1; Canada 4, China 1. Statistings: 1, Can- ada (Spts): 2, New Zealand (B); 3, Egypt (6);	horses jump off for a rather
for the Irish	Tickets av	ailable for	Fisher Athletic Luncon; HEVAIR III Y TARK	mair v Jed-Forest; Hawloh v Currie: Her-	· Teridianton (1.0 Holyhead LC): Ganler-	Creamer: M Greenon: J Morgan: Y Kra-	ada (8pts); 2, New Zealand (6); 3, Egypt (6); 4, Switzerland (4); 5, Wales (4); 6, China	meagre £500 prize. Eric Wal-
Fartine "	DIST NCKELS AV		Tn; St Leonards y Weston-S-Mars; Troe- bridge Tn y Tonbridge Angels; Witney Tn y	lots FP v Matrose; Stirling County v Watconians. Second Divisions Edinburgh	hurry y Loughtonians (1.0); E Grinstoad y	jewski (US). 73 E Huggelt: A Garndo (Spain); J Fourie (SA); B Verway (SA); J	(4); 7, Kazakhatan 1. Poel B: Scotland 4, Bangladesh 4; Italy 3,	ters, a regular visitor here,
	MACDC DI	CRV CI IIR	bridge In V Ionshogs Angula, miller the T Weleripoville.	Annie u Detutes USED- AHK v Gigstow	Surbian (2.0); Havant v Reading (2.15); Hounslow v Guildtord (2.0); Southgate v	Disaton T Detri JCAN D Much 74. 9 Art.		completed a double for Bel-
	WASPS RU	IGBY CLUB	TAL HARP LACER NATIONAL LEAGUE	Acads, Gals v Biggsr, Keiso v West of Scotland. Third Divisions: Kilmanuck v	Cooper of the Electric Restation v (SCS (2.0);	Rhodes; T Britz (SA); B Hunt. 74 S And- wick; A Croco (It); R Bernardini (R); W	United States 2. Statemanger 1, Fourta (10pts): 2, Ireland (9); 3, Kaly (7); 4, Bangle- desh (4); 5, Kenya (3): 6, Scotland (2); 7. United States 1.	gium with the best of 10 clear
Store To The Store	Rangers Stadium, L	offus Boad, Lendon	Premier Division: Deny C v Sligo Rhts (7.30); Home Fatm Evanton v Bohemians	Saliditic Musselburgh v Presion Looga	Blueharts v Levers (2.30); Bournville v Ox Hawtes (2.30); Bromley v Oxford Univ (1.0), Brooklands v Sheffield (2.0); Croatyx v St	Armetrong (US); T Horton; M McCronie; R Fidler 78 G Gray, N Coles, R Botts (US); D	desh (4); 5, Kenya (3); 6, Scotland (2); 7. Linked Blakes 1.	rounds on Bon Ami. But a
and the second			(7.30); Home Farm Evention V Bonesharts (7.30). Tensorrows Bray Windrs v UCD	Pashiss y Glasnow Southern; Slewarts	Brooklands v Sheffleid (2.0); Croatyc v St	MCCARE N PERCIME (AUS); A VINES (AUS); D		bold bid by Fisher and Ren-
		BOOK TICKETS NOW	(3.16).	Mel FP v Kirksaldy. Pourth Divisions: Glenrothes v Gordontans; Haddington v	Albens (1.0): Doncaster v Stourport (2.0); Edgbaston v Trojana (2.90); Firebrands v	Carter; L Higgins: O Huter; G Will; O Tal- bot, C Evens (US); B Waites; B Longworth;	ice Hockey	ville, the last to jump, failed
	TICKE ///LASTER		Tn (3.15); Limerick FC v Drogheda Uhd	Corstorphins: Hillhead/Jordanhill v	Edgbaston v Trojans (2.90); Firebrands v Warrington (1.0), Glos C v Harleston (1.30);	P Lingmard, 78 J Willishirs: T Grubb; W	SUPERLEAGUE: Ayr 5, Newcastle 5.	by only a third of a second.
		0171 413 3355	(2.0).	Grangemouth; Langholm v Ayr.	Hull v Indian Gym (2.0).			
C Martin Andreas								
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france in all the		1						
A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OFTA CONTRACTOR O				-		-		

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Holding the line . . . England's players keep in step during yesterday's training session at Bisham Abbey; Glenn Hoddle's team play Poland in a World Cup qualifier at Wembley next Wednesday. The coach later said that there may be a future international role for Matthew Le Tissier. David Lacey reports, page 22 PHOTOGRAPH: TOM JENERS

Andy Wilson in Nadi on the Lions' rapid plans for a Test against Australia after appeal court overturns ban on Super League

League victory for Murdoch

HE stunning verdict chairman, said it was a vic-yesterday by an tory "not only for Super sure-fire money-spinner. At note of world club play-offs ing for them in 1998." Australian appeal League Australia but for all least one match will define but with a worrying drain of court to allow the other Super League initely take place, the Lions players to rugby union, and and problems we have had today's Test against Fiji in Rupert Murdoch's aligned countries. The pres- coach Phil Larder said yester-

Dare to be a Danson, dare to stand alone. The man does not lack courage. But he does need

missed from the dug-out, one name sprang to mind: Danson!

Mr Danson may be an hon-

est referee. His problem is the number of times when he is

honestly wrong. This season

alone he has ignored one de-liberate handball, by Petrescu, which led to Chelsea scoring

against Coventry, and then dismissed Stewart for a hand-ling offence that may arguably

have been prompted by

Bould's shove in the back. hands on Pullen's aboulders and prevented him leaving the field until he had explained

to be taken.

S THE crowd went bal-listic the Tottenham captain Danny Blanchflower put his

awarded a penalty by Pullea who correctly added time for it

Bert Trautmann blocked

though the Welsh winger put the rebound into the net the

referee, again correctly, roled that the balf had ended with

the save. Spurs lost, and even-tually missed the title.

Cliff Jones's kick and al-

worldwide repercussions for rugby league, not least in Europe where the inaugural summer season failed to live up to its hype. One immediate consequence of the verdict is that Great Britain will play at least one Test match in Aus- tralia on their current South	day, but no date or venue has been decided. Australian Tests could replace one or more of the three Tests sched- uled for New Zealand in the next four weeks, or be tagged on to the end of the tour. The Australian Federal Court of Appeal's decision set aside all 60 orders made against the rebel competition this year after the Australian Rugby League acted to block Murdoch's move into the	sion to reject an application to launch a club in South Wales. Now the northern hemi- sphere clubs will feel there are grounds for optimism again. Gary Hetherington, one of Larder's assistant 'The pressures that European	favour. The legal defeats have made Mr Murdoch personally involved; I can't see how any one else other than his organisation would have had the financial ability to make it as far as this appeal." Murdoch's statement. issued after the verdict, added weight to that view. "[Wei have never lost faith in our belief in what rugby league	Compromise between the warring factions remains the i ideal outcome for the long- term good of the game but it remains a distant prospect, and now it is the ARL which looks the more vulnerable of the two organisations.	Will any of this be men- tioned tomorrow when the Premier League referees hold one of their regular seminars? Unfortunately they will not be addressed by the Sheffield Wednesday manager David Pleat as planned; his use of quiet irony to let everybody know his feelings about the dismissal of Des Walker at Highbury offered a sharp con-	his decision. There were no comebacks from Pullen or the FA, but imagine the conse- quences now. Sometimes, as television goes ape from all camera an- gles and newspaper headlines howi, the modern game ap- pears to be in need of nothing so much as a sedative. In the meantime players would be wise not to manhandle Mr Danson, the last three digits of whose telephone number are 007. Licensed to trill.	
	The key decision taken by the court yesterday was that loyalty agreements signed with the ARL by all 20 Optus Cup clubs. including the eight who subsequently signed with Super League, were illegal. The ARL is contemplating an appeal at the High Court against the appeal verdict but Super League is at the mo- ment free to launch in Aus- tralasia as well as Europe next summer, reviving the prospect of a World Club Challenge at the end of the season between each competi-	Super League has had to work under have all been lifted' coaches who is also the chair- man of Sheffield Eagles and a leading light in the recently formed association of Super League clubs, Rugby League Europe Limited, was eager to seize the moment.	promotional excellence." Instead it is the ARL which now has major problems. It was bankrolled by Optus — the Australian pay-television network backed by Kerry Packer in opposition to Mur- doch's ForTel — in the outra- geously expensive battle to sign up Australia's top play- ers but only in the form of loans which could be called in at any time. Though 12 of the 20 Optus Cup clubs remained logal, some of them, notably the Brisbane-based South	Guardian A copy of the Collins English to the first five correct Guardian Crossword No 20 Surrey, CR4 2AX, by first p winners in the Guardian on Name Address	lish Dictionary will be sent entries drawn. Entries to 9,776, P.O. Box 315, Mitcham, post on Friday. Solution and	sword 20,776	Twokill
Maths.	tion's leading clubs, and also of trans-hemisphere matches during the season under simi- lar arrangements to those of Murdoch's Super 12 rugby union series. A further defeat for Mur- doch yesterday, which would almost certainly have seen him pull out of rugby league in Australia and concentrate on rugby union, would have left the game in the northern hemisphere staring into the abvss.	of Super League was the most important day in the history of the game." he said. "This is even bigger. "It has been a rocky 12 months for us but now it is up to Rugby League Europe to take the game forward. What has happened with the South Wales business has been dreadful, and the RPL must take the blame. Rugby League Europe is the most progress	Queensland Crushers and the Newcastle Knights, have seri- ous financial difficulties. The ARL is now interna- tionally isolated, which is why Lindsay and his fellow Super League officials are so keen to arrange an Ashes in- ternational in Australia at short notice. The British squad would prefer to change their present itinerary than extend the tour, as many of them have booked holidays for the first	Tick here if you do not wish to receh Guardian Media Group or other com	ve further information from the panies screened by us	 K German burned, say (4): City's king's a ring (4) L Place and time: cricket's not quite the thing (5) W Woody's wife swampes Copperfield's with milk (6) W Hostile feeling requisite for silk (6) Portiumes from old blahop of old town (6) Profilered ground ere words were written down (7) G Cards to suit a scene for tennis player (51, 4) R Sticky — it's the Chinese-Yanik affair (8) S Survey (metric?) fell or end of ohein (4) 	Nordic
Schmaths.	Quiz answers (see page 14) 1. (b) Alian Starkle, the Duchess of York's former triand, whose book Fergie: Her Secret Life can now be published, after the Ouchess drapped her High Court action. 2. Threas Gorman, who had to pay a fine for making illegal home improvements. 3. (c) A rhinovirus, ska the com- mos cold. Apparently the size of his nose made Neanderthal man susceptible to constant colds. 4. Sir Rannigh Flennes, who announced that he would walk across the Antaretic for elegrity.	5. The Ousers, on a gargopic carved for the church of St John the Divine in Kennington, south London. 6. (a) Eric Cantons. His latest verse was inspired by the opening of Manchester United's theme restaurant, Red Carls. 7. In the new Oxford English Dictionary. 8. (b) Lady Thatober 9. Clarke Bials, suspeed dascing the Gay Cordon in Blackpool. 10. Jockey Frankie Dettori, who whipped the bookmakers by win- uing all seven races at Ascot. 11. The Duchess of York, who used a code to identify her male friends	in conversation with confidante Nadame Vasto. No 1 Shave Wyatt was the creep; No 3 John Bryan the alleged life wrecker; No 9 John Kennedy Jm the treamboat. 12. Tony Blair, in his legnote speech at the Labour Party Conference. 13. (c) Prince William. 14. Matomas, who is due to give birth on October 15. 15. (c) Junet Anderson, shadow minister for women. How you rate: 0-4: Creep 5-9: Toe-socier 10-14 Dramboat 15: Vaseo	Method: Solve the clues and fit the s wherever they will go. Because the dia possible arrangements; indications of perimeter of the completed diagram.	solutions into the diagram jigsaw-wise gram is fully symmetrical, there are two the one preferred can be found on the	 Wrong Dates river, one that gives one pain (8) Winning, gave a cheer right out of ground (8) Town in Italy, bit over-wound (7) Bottle, gun, or city's point in city (10) M9 heunt yields plant sheep don't think pretty (8) Past last night, agreed to enter funny (8) Last, the City feature; (1) Gold money (8) A A B C C B C ROW RT 	
Baus BEST SELLING PREMIUM CASK ALE SINCE 1777	Set," say blue rins rinse. M Jason Do	nsea massi ys Donovan. " se actually. It's y life's blue rin pnovan on his new	Joseph was all a bit blue nse."	Set by Araucaria A Caliph's child, a girl, 's in one that roars (6) B Graduates fight: part H—the crits were Shew's (8) C Channel ports decline, by sound of it (6) D Faithless fashion stirs ungodly bit (10) E Place for learning of C Published by Guardian Newspapers Limited at 119 Farmindon Road, London BCIR 3ER, and at 165 Deartsgate. Manchester MBD 2RR. Printed at West Ferry Manchester MBD 2RR. Printed at West Ferry	asyndeton (4) F Wood of back-stay (6): Row in smoke soon gone (5) G Rig-out for economists and fish (5)	A BILEYDALE A BILEYDALE A BILEYDALE C COM F C C C A BYLCENOTE GOOM F C COM A BLE D A A BLE C C A L PEL DERANCE CROSSWORD SOLUTION 20,775 Lendor Telephone DT 1-278 2332 Telex B3746 (Caurd G Fex D171-837 2114: 1071-833 8542	hside
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